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April Jordan
David
Mack
Todd Stevens
Joe Dayton
Stephen Hanson.
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Joseph Sigerich
Mack Worrell
Milton Danny
Denise Fielder
Ken Hardy
Marvin Bolt
Joyce ann Flowers

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Mrs. Gail Price, come on down, you are our winner in the "Price is Right!" Page 10

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Old faces and new ones smiled while running down the halls to catch a class, or gazed in sympathy over a bad test grade. Page 12

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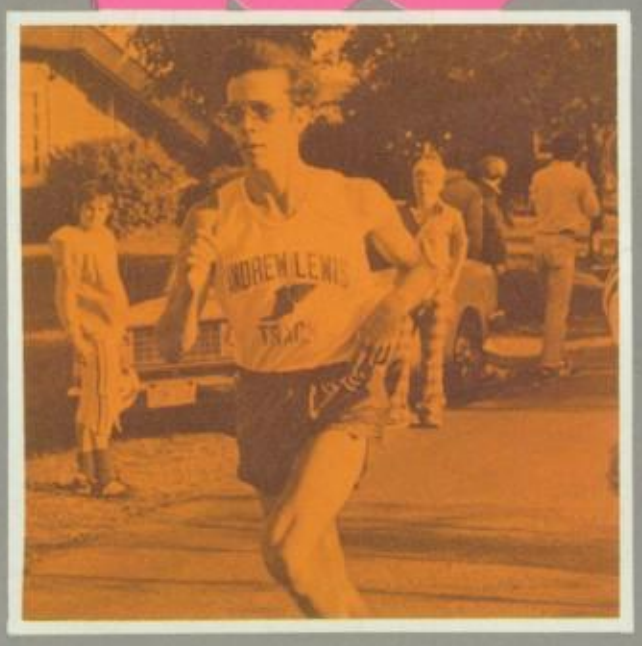

Andrew Lewis moved its classification to AA, due to the decreasing enrollment. The Wolverines quickly made their presence felt, as many teams dominated their respective divisions. Page 158

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Students went out on their own, perhaps to earn money, have a good time, or get out of school for a day, but basically to feel what it is to be an adult. Page 190

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Teachers, students, and books jostled together to try and make this year the best they have ever experienced. Page 82

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From early in the morning to late in the evening, clubs were a way for students to be themselves and have refreshments. Page 120

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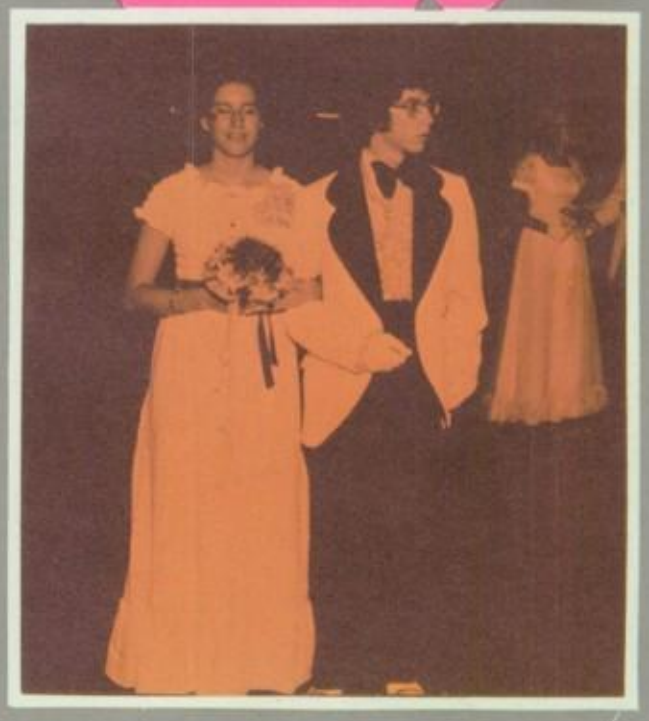
The commercials which made this book possible. Page 210



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Prom, graduation, and then to the beach. Page 227

It's Your Thing

Betty,
I don't know where to begin. You're one of my closest friends and one of the few people at Lewis that I care about. It's been a great year for me and I'm glad that you have been a part of it. I'll always remember our class with "good old Alice." I know you are glad to leave Lewis but I think that you'll miss it. I feel dumb signing this annual because I know that I will see you a lot this summer. Maybe you and Greg and Mary and I could go to the drive-in sometime. Good luck at Hokie-Hi next year. I'll be down there a lot to see everybody.

Pete

Students at Andrew Lewis were given a chance to be individuals. They were able to choose from a variety of courses that suited their interests and future careers. Though modular scheduling was not the same as past years most students felt it was still better than traditional scheduling. Many got involved in the different activities available after school.

Competition was offered in both academics and sports. Also, there were many clubs which one could join. So in the long run students were able to do their own thing.

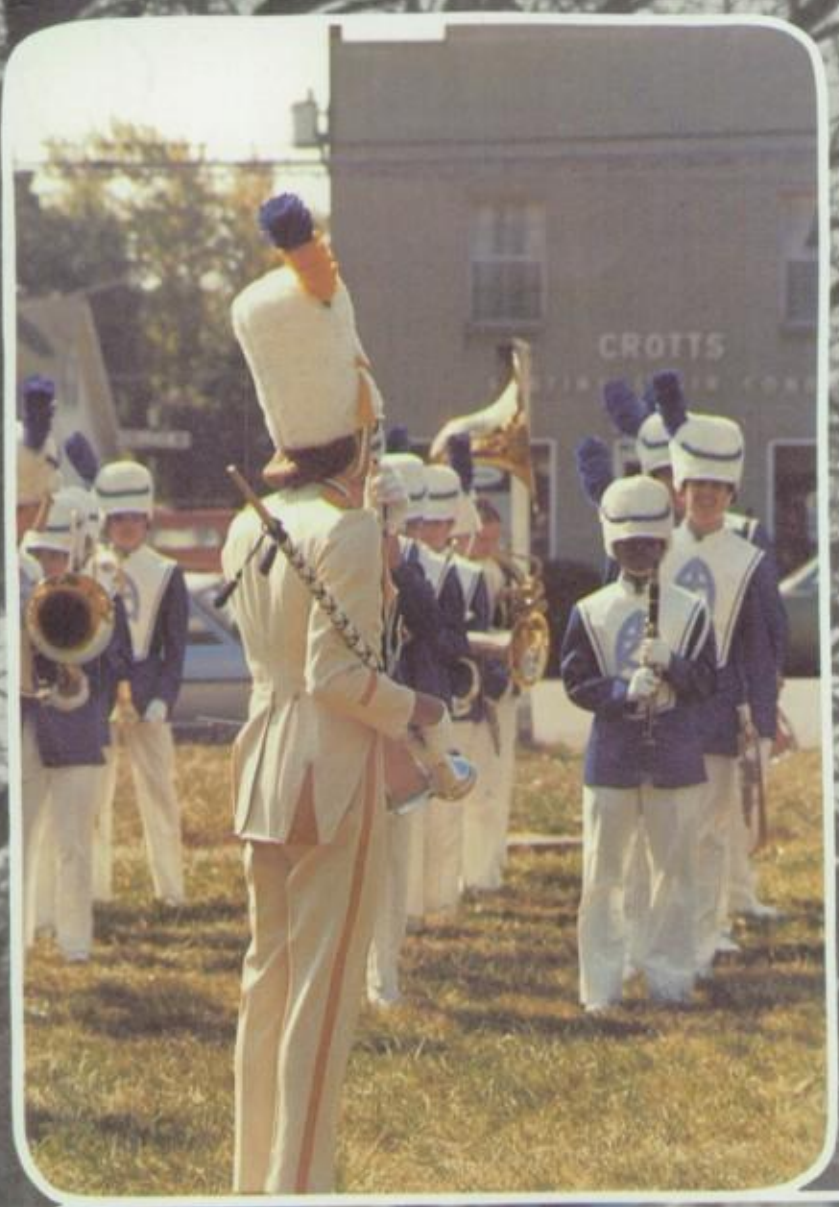
A DIFFERENT

DRUMMER

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away.

—Henry David Thoreau

To the average reader, this quote seems like a lot of words and no meaning. However it may be summed up in one word, Nonconformity. All of these words are a sophisticated way of saying, "Be yourself, no matter what the multitude tells you to do." Society is infamous for molding an individual to its standards. If one lets the ways of society run his life, he will not be totally satisfied with himself. A person will find that if his ideas are his own, people will eventually respect him. So isn't it wiser to follow your own ideas and decisions, rather than to allow yourself to be taken in by the multitude where trouble soon begins. Thoreau thought so and that is what his quote is trying to get across to the individual. The crowd may giggle at first, but in the end it will be the non-conformist that has the last laugh.


CROTTS

The Price is Right

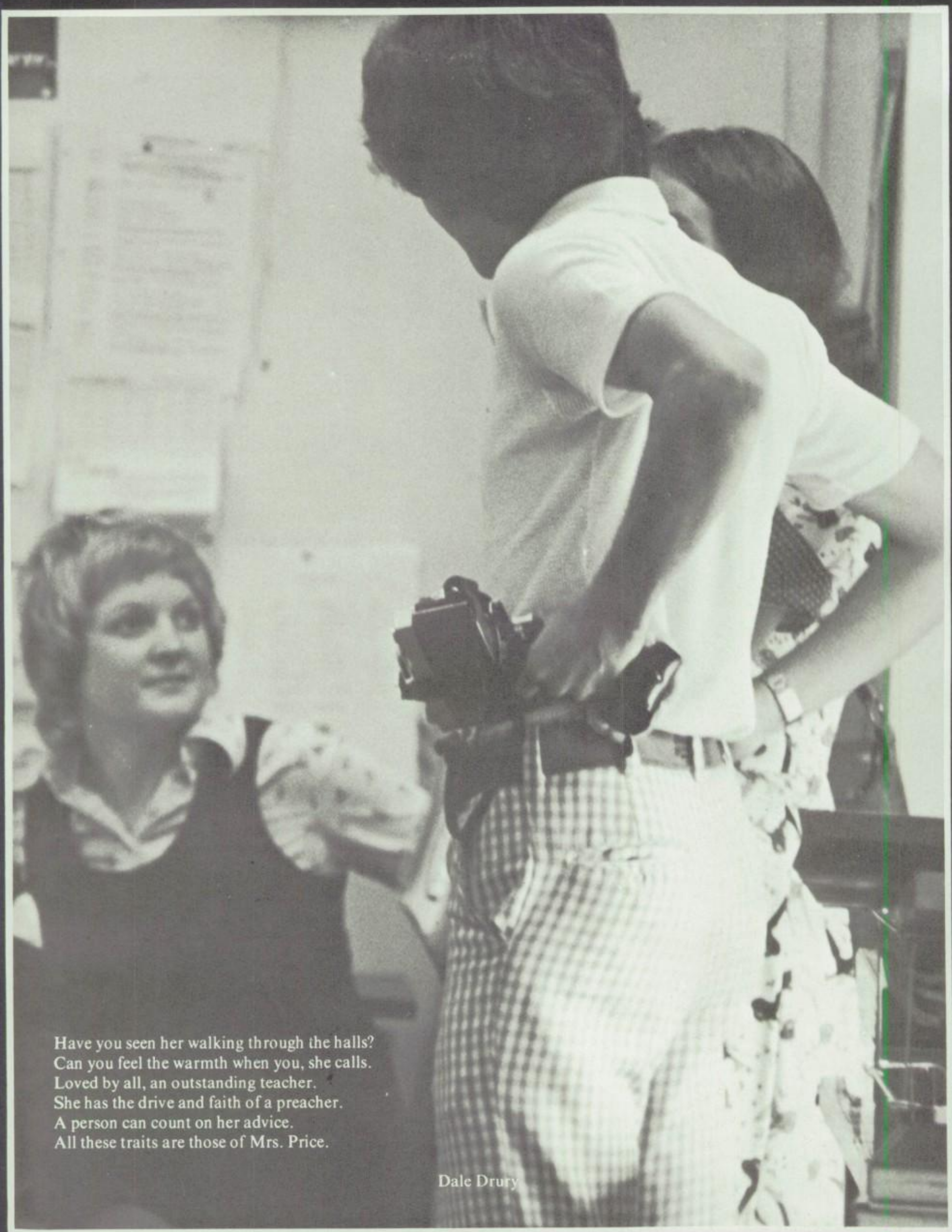
As the tone rings, Mrs. Price quickly combs her hair before class.

Between classes and grading papers, Mrs. Price somehow finds time to eat lunch.

In a demonstration of gratitude and appreciation for many years of devoted teaching, the Andrew Lewis Yearbook Staff dedicates the 1975 Pioneer to one who has stood out from her colleagues in many ways. She is a stern teacher, one who requires her students to think and work. Yet her classes are frequently light-hearted and sprinkled with humor. When teaching, she will often interrupt herself to tell of a totally irrelevant incident that happened "just the other day."

This person is a warm, fun-loving woman, one who can always provoke a smile or laugh. She loves to chat with students, and will readily break off her work in order to do so. She takes time to know even those students whom she doesn't teach, and will often surprise them by calling them by their first names.

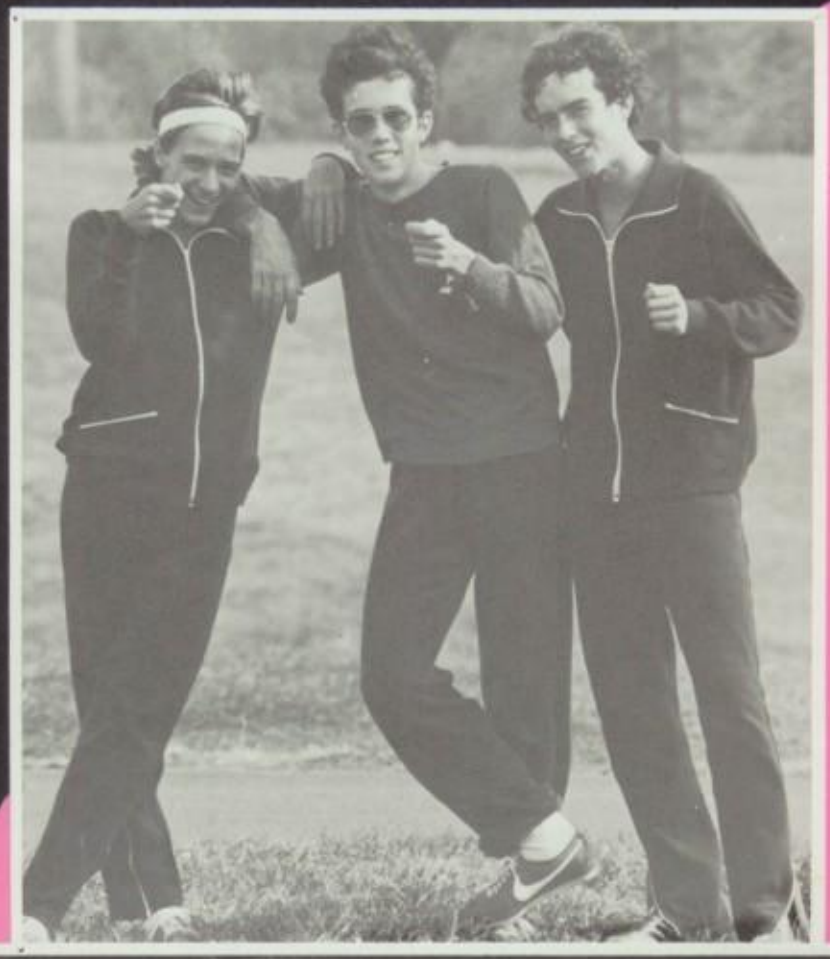
This teacher is a firm advocate of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau. She preaches their writings, and supports their ideas concerning individuals and society. She is a nonconformist who believes in honesty and in following the dictates of one's conscience. She is loved by her students for her fair and just ways, and her ability to accept the beliefs and opinions of others without trying to change them. Thus for these many reasons, the Andrew Lewis Pioneer Staff, with great admiration and respect, dedicates the 1975 Pioneer to Mrs. Gail Price.

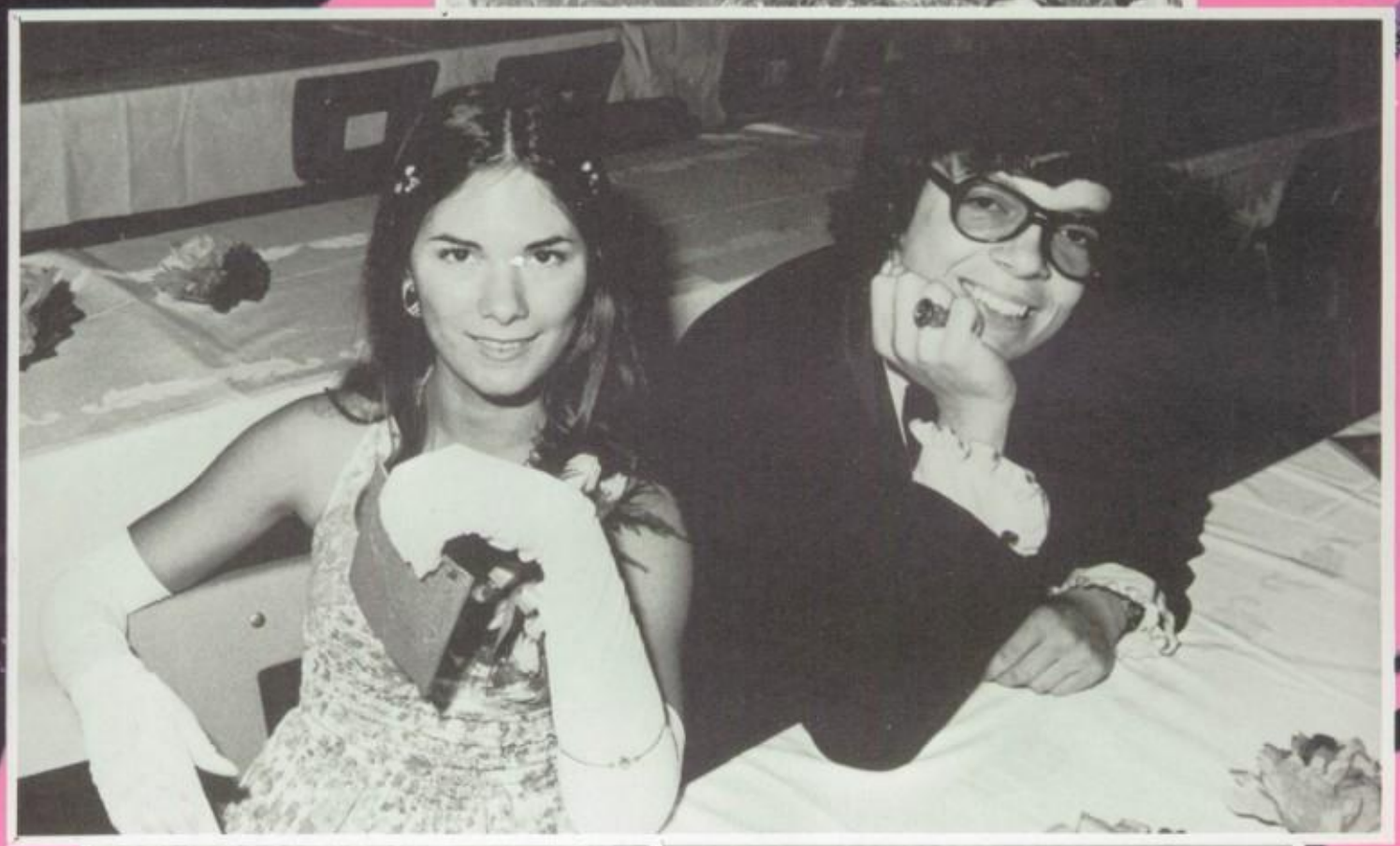


Have you seen her walking through the halls?
Can you feel the warmth when you, she calls.
Loved by all, an outstanding teacher.
She has the drive and faith of a preacher.
A person can count on her advice.
All these traits are those of Mrs. Price.

Dale Drury

Mrs. Price takes time out of her busy schedule to chat with Jack Hartman and Terry Fogle.





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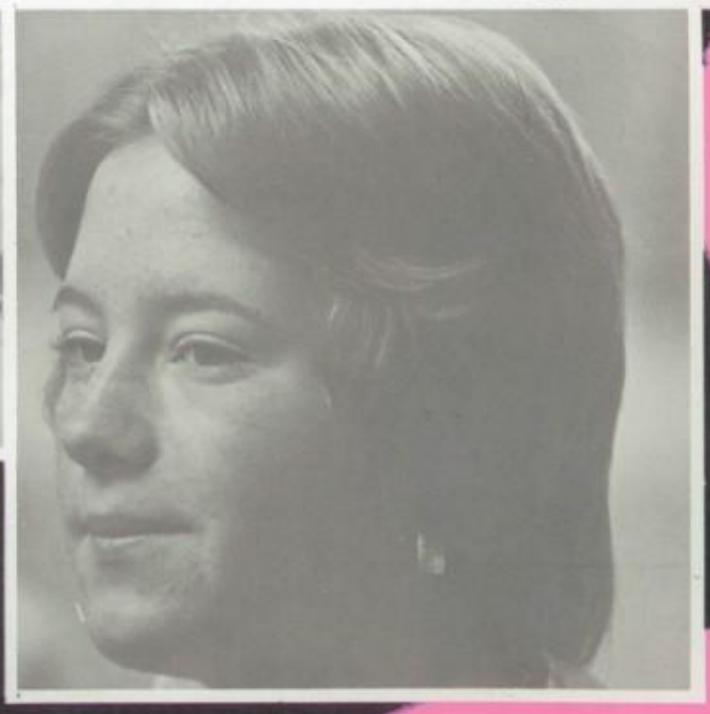
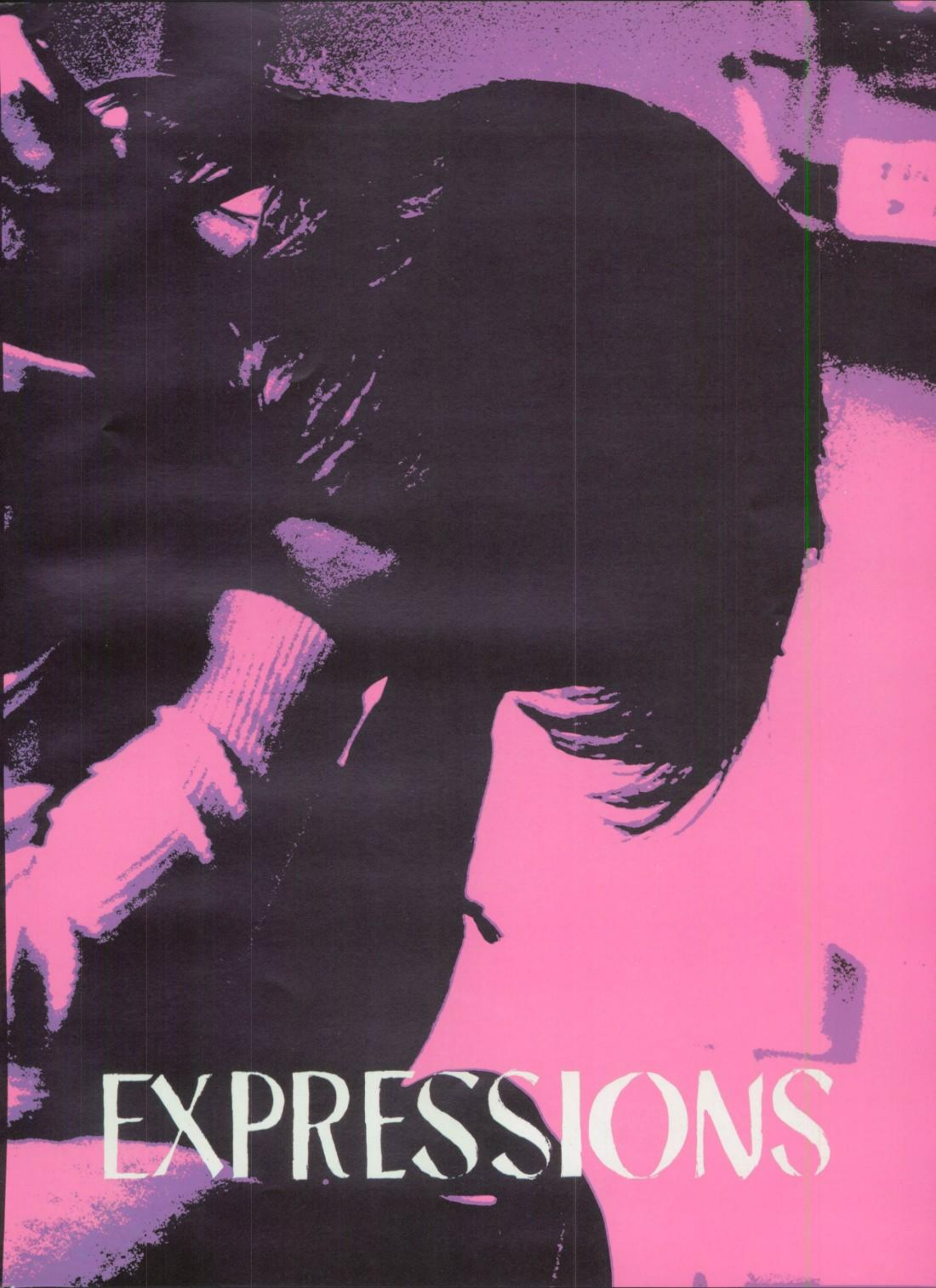
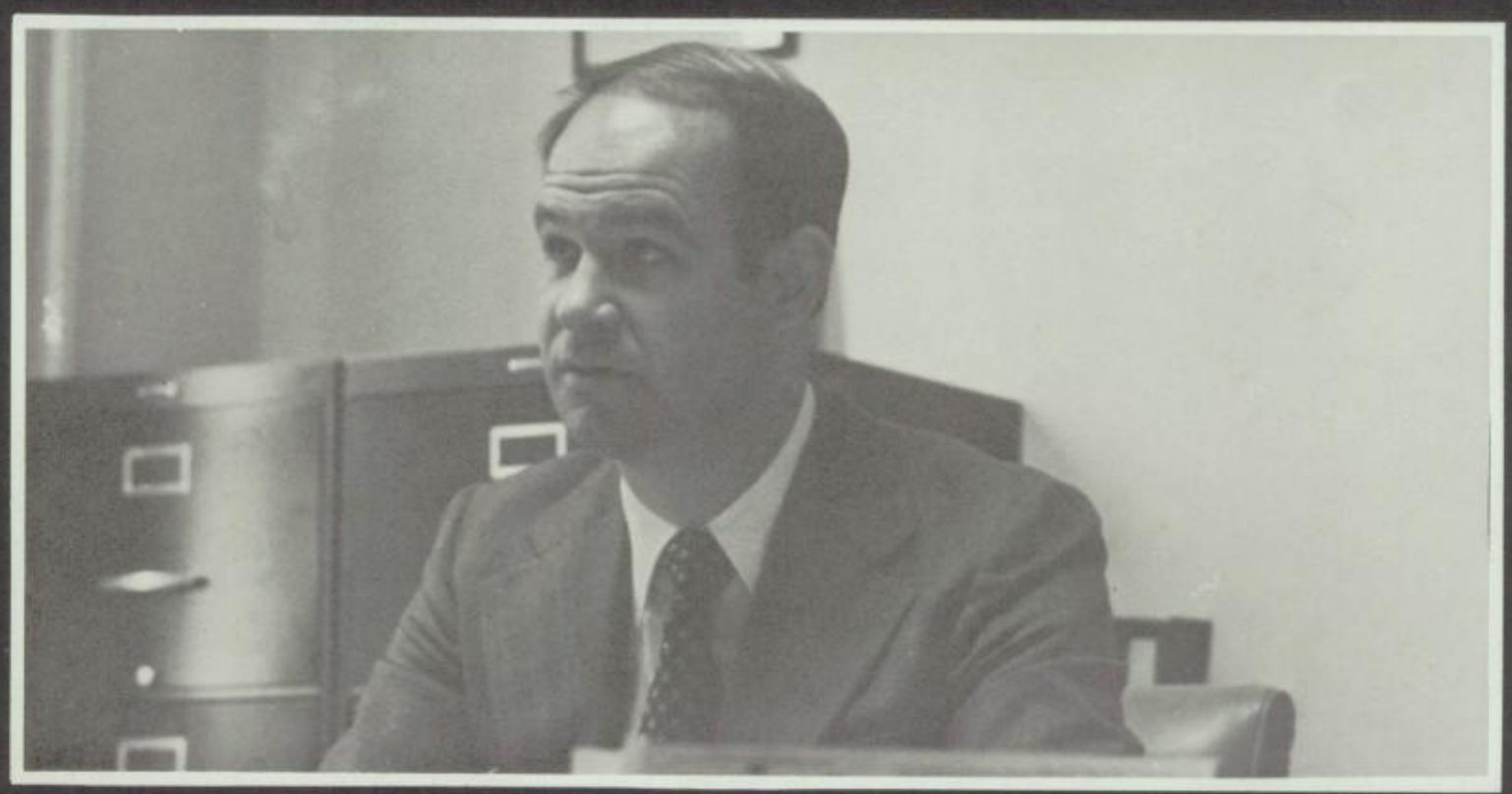


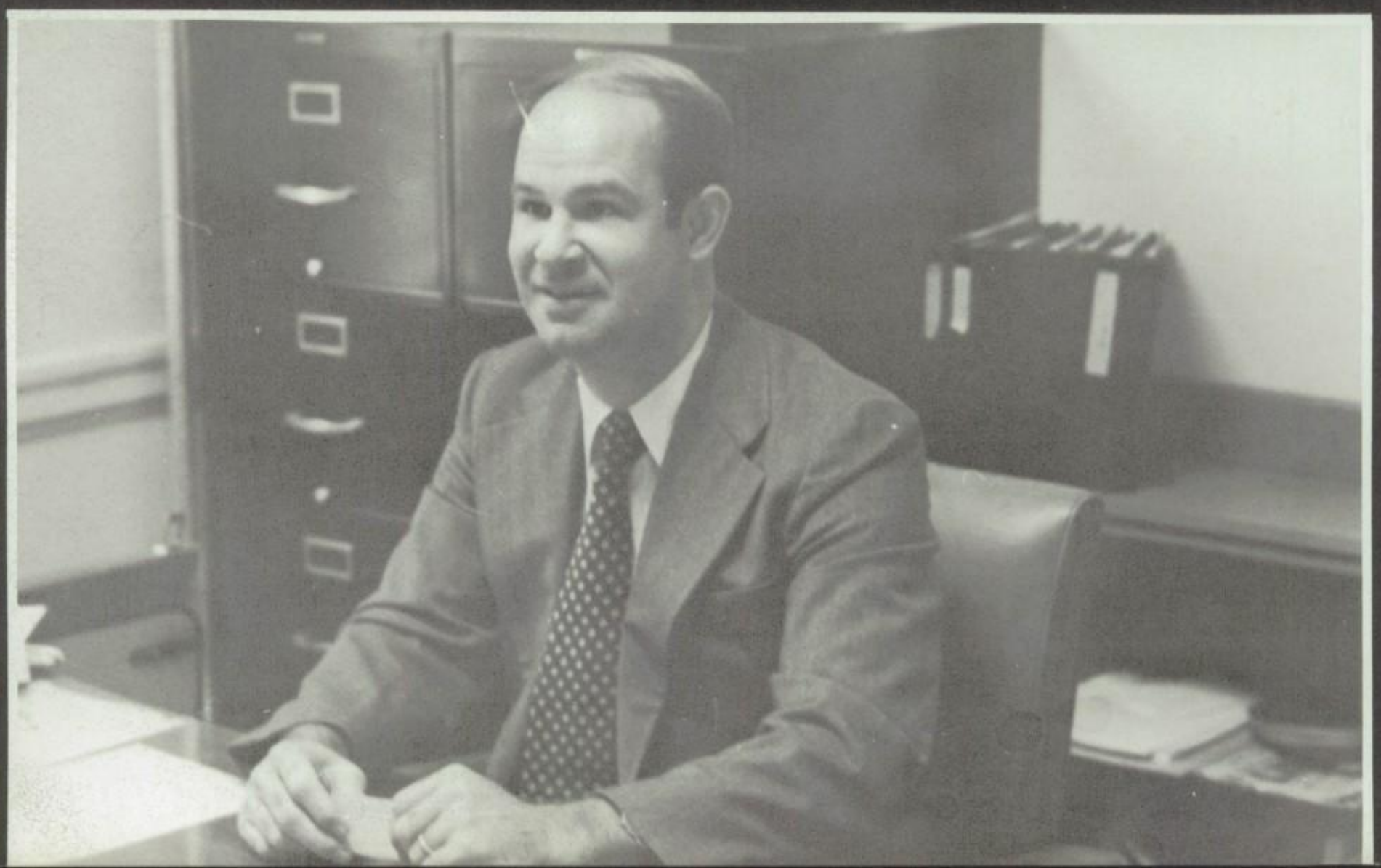

EXPRESSIONS

Mr. Garland Life seriously ponders his daily paper work.



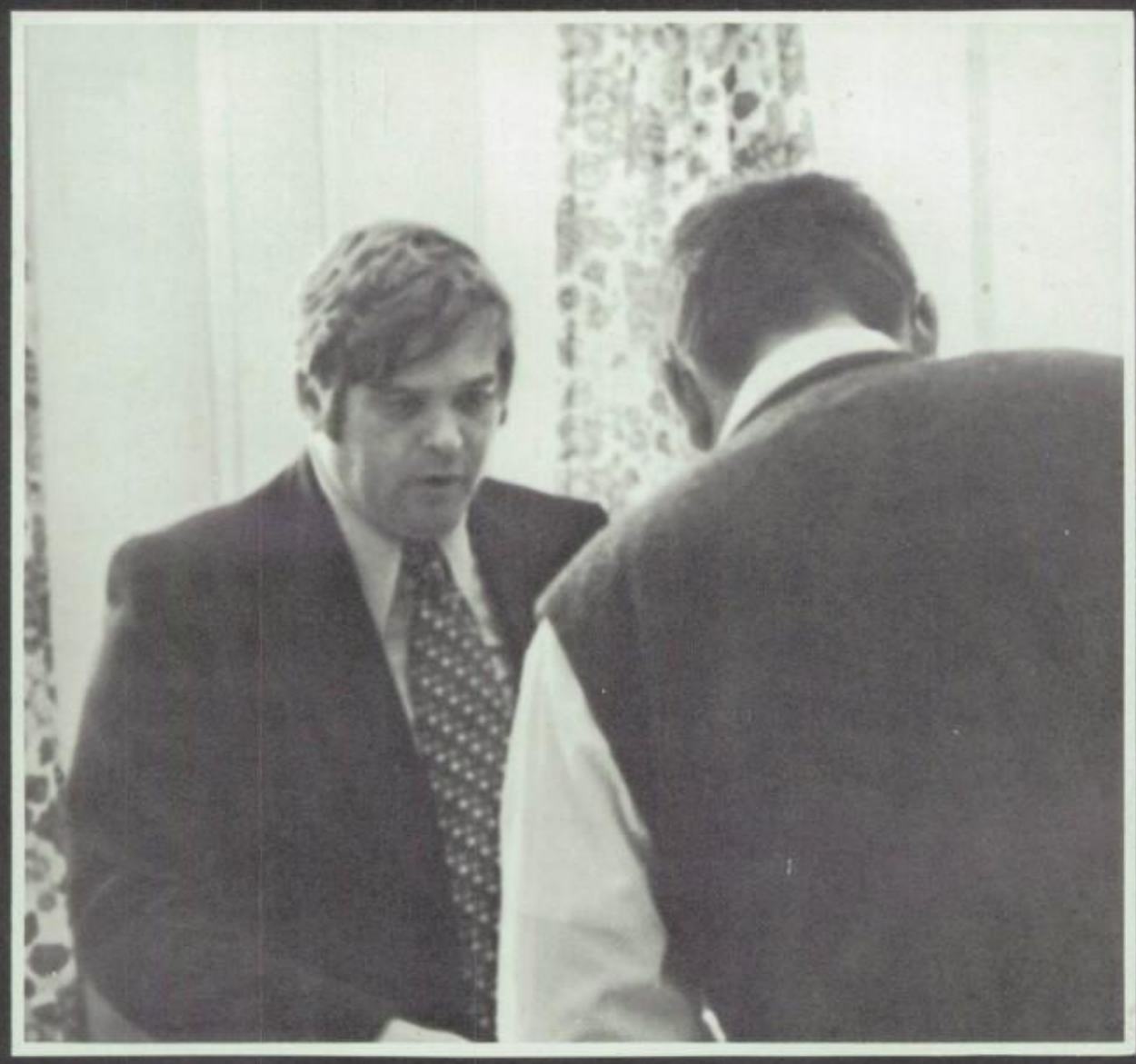
Interrupted from his work, Mr. Life acknowledges a student's presence.

Enjoying the student's joke, Mr. Life shows his relaxed self.



Mr. Robert Lipscomb takes time out from parent-teacher conference day to enjoy the pot-luck lunch.

Variety Becomes Evident



Showing authority, Mr. Lewis Campbell instructs Mr. Colley on how to fill out the computer grade cards.

Mr. Lipscomb came to Andrew Lewis from William Fleming High School where he had taught and was dean. He was also the assistant principal of Lucy Addison High School. He also worked for Peery Realty for awhile.

Mr. Campbell became athletic director after Mr. Joyce became the driver education teacher.

If a student decided to skip a class or a study hall, a harsher punishment was administered. Also added was that if a student skipped, he not only was called to 103, he also was called to 122, 200, and the auditorium. This added a variety to their morning.

Changes, Changes Everywhere

In the guidance department there were many new things added. The first addition was a new senior guidance counselor, Mr. Glenn Carniol. Mr. Carniol graduated from the University of Arkansas. He taught in Fort Smith, Arkansas, for a year and then taught three years in Chattam, Virginia. Last year he received his master's degree from Lynchburg College.

The guidance department also had a new department head, Mrs. McClure. She also changed to the Junior guidance counselor.

There was a new Careers Center in the guidance department. It was the only room like it in the county. They had information for students on any job one would want whether going to college or not. Besides written information, there were film strips and cassettes. Students also could play the new career game.

Two voluntary groups were started during the year. First, one could participate in group guidance. In this group, students shared information on careers, colleges, or technical schools. Secondly one could participate in group counseling where some students with common concerns got together and shared ideas with each other.

Mr. Carniol and Mrs. Alger go about doing the business of the guidance department.

Mrs. Lucas merrily does her work.

"No you can't change teachers just because she hates you;" replies Mrs. McClure.

Mrs. Weeks is busily changing student's schedule.

Betty,
We've really had a weird Min. Grps. class haven't we? I don't think I could have made it without you! ~~HA~~ I hated you when you missed class + left me all alone. It really has been fun knowing you I ~~hope~~ wish you all the luck + happiness in the future.

Love ya!
Debbie Clements
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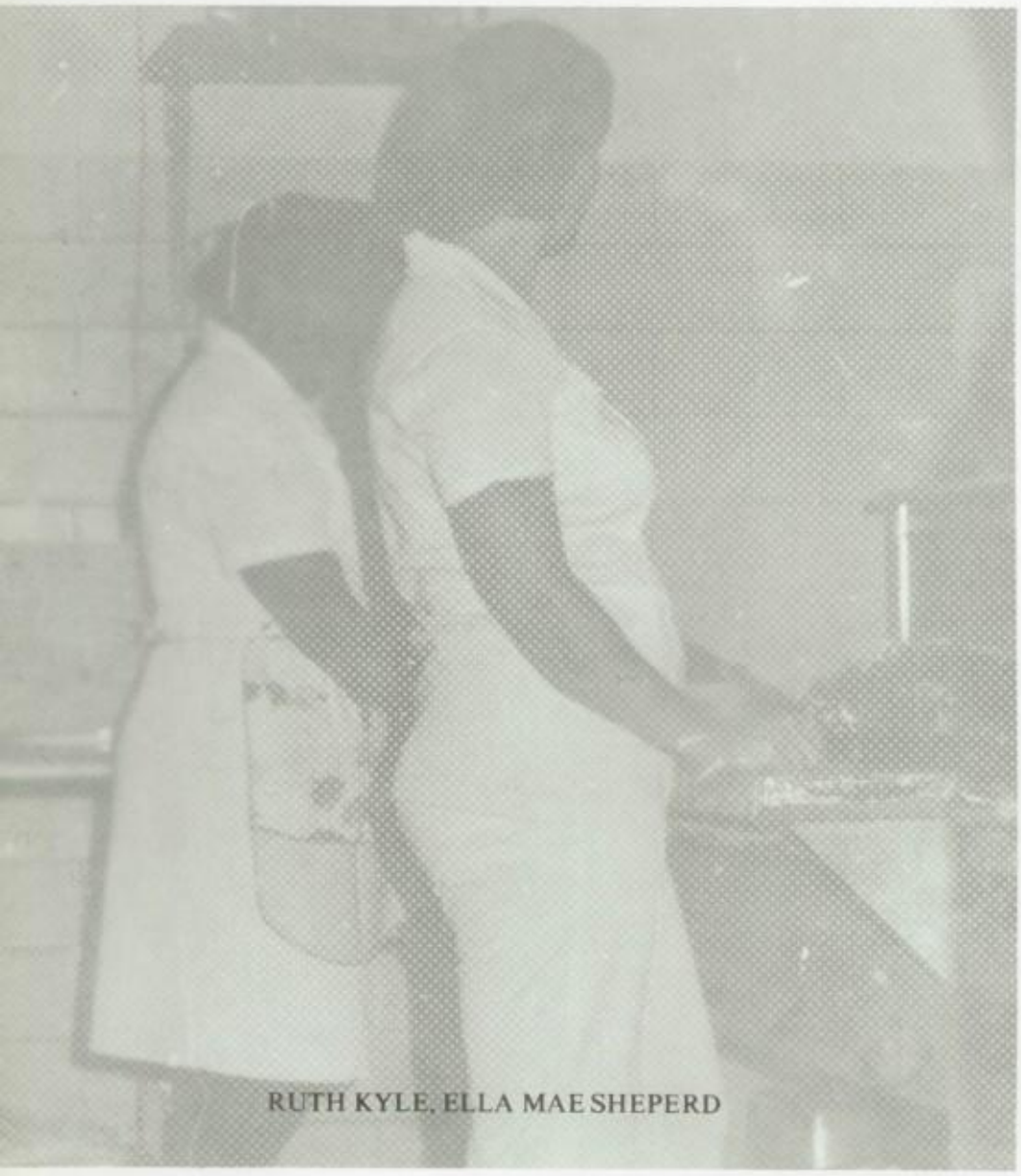
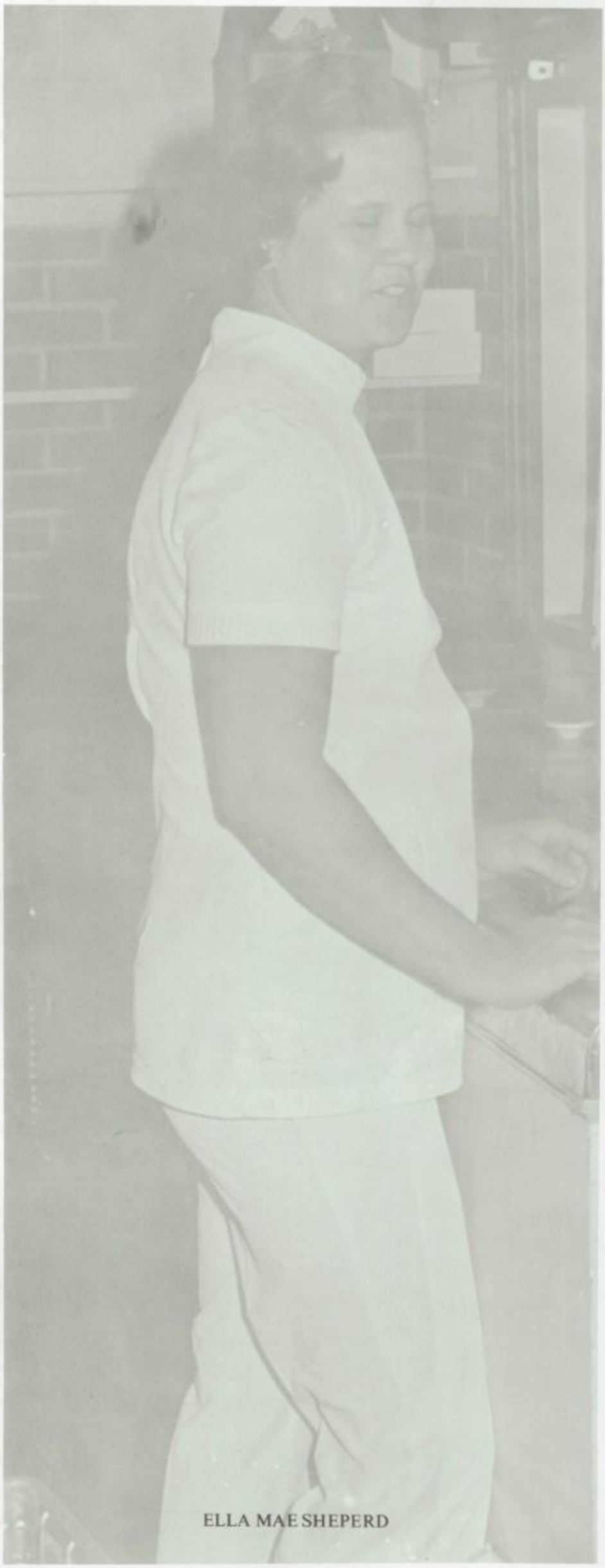
They Didn't Even Leave a Tip

The cafeteria workers and the maintenance crew were the unsung heroes of Andrew Lewis. They worked all day and after school. Usually, their work went unappreciated.

The cafeteria workers labored throughout the year to make nutritious lunches for everyone. It was most comforting when one came out of a difficult class to be greeted with a plate lunch and a smile. Many students thought the smile was a very expensive one since the price of lunches rose from forty-five to fifty cents.



RUTH KYLE, ELLA MAE SHEPERD



ELLA MAE SHEPERD

Meanwhile, the maintenance crew manned their brooms and dustpans and worked from dusk to dawn. They were constantly busy and deserved a lot of credit for cleaning the halls after the Spirit Week contest. The students don't realize the frustration that goes hand in hand with cleaning up a mess that was created by someone else. But, it appears that the maintenance crew's labors are taken for granted by the students here.

Tim Cannaday

Edna Hopson

Clyde Irving

Office-Pros

With a serious air about her, Mrs. Speight is little disturbed by the camera.

Since not many students went into the office unless they had to, very few knew what really went on in there. It was a big job to keep attendance records straight, get messages to students and teachers, and answer phone calls from parents. Some days were busier than others, but the way all jobs were handled the students got the impression that work always went smoothly for them.

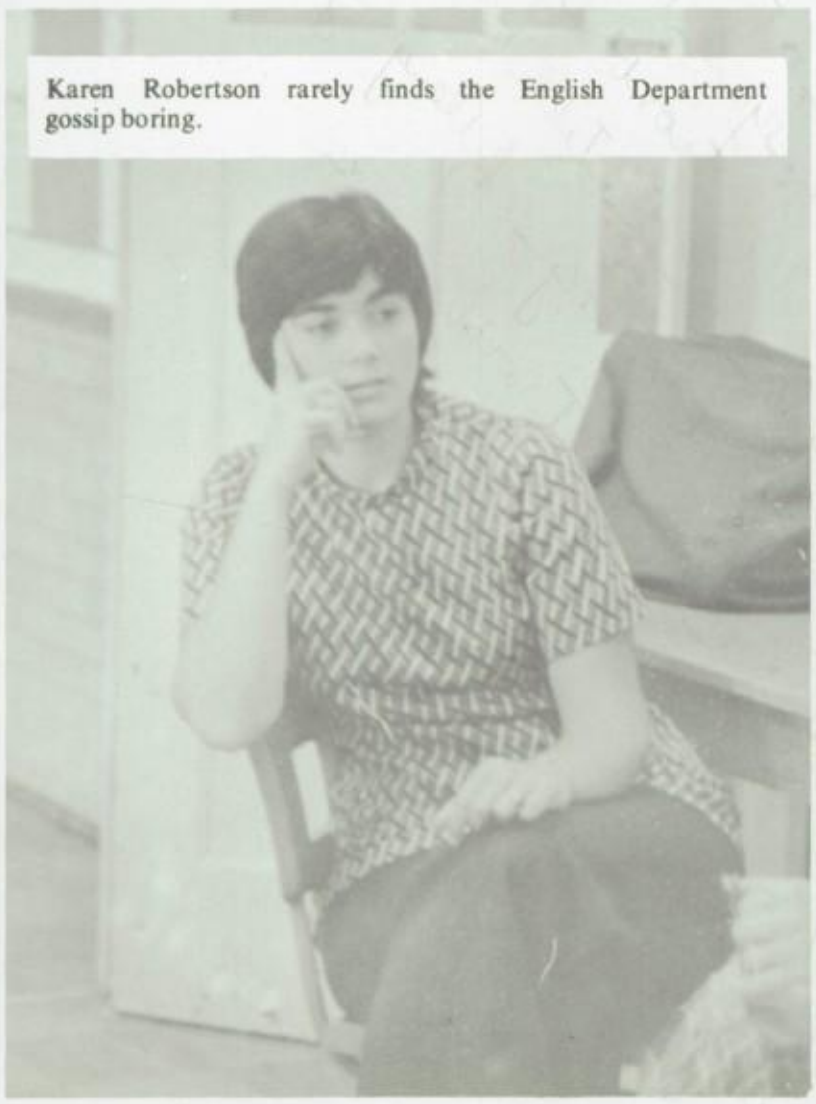
With unbelieving eyes, Janie Entsminger looks up and listens to another excuse for leaving school.

As usual, the arrival of Mrs. Walker keeps the office happy and lively with her friendliness.

Working hard Mary Wells finds an amusing mistake in the letter she is typing.

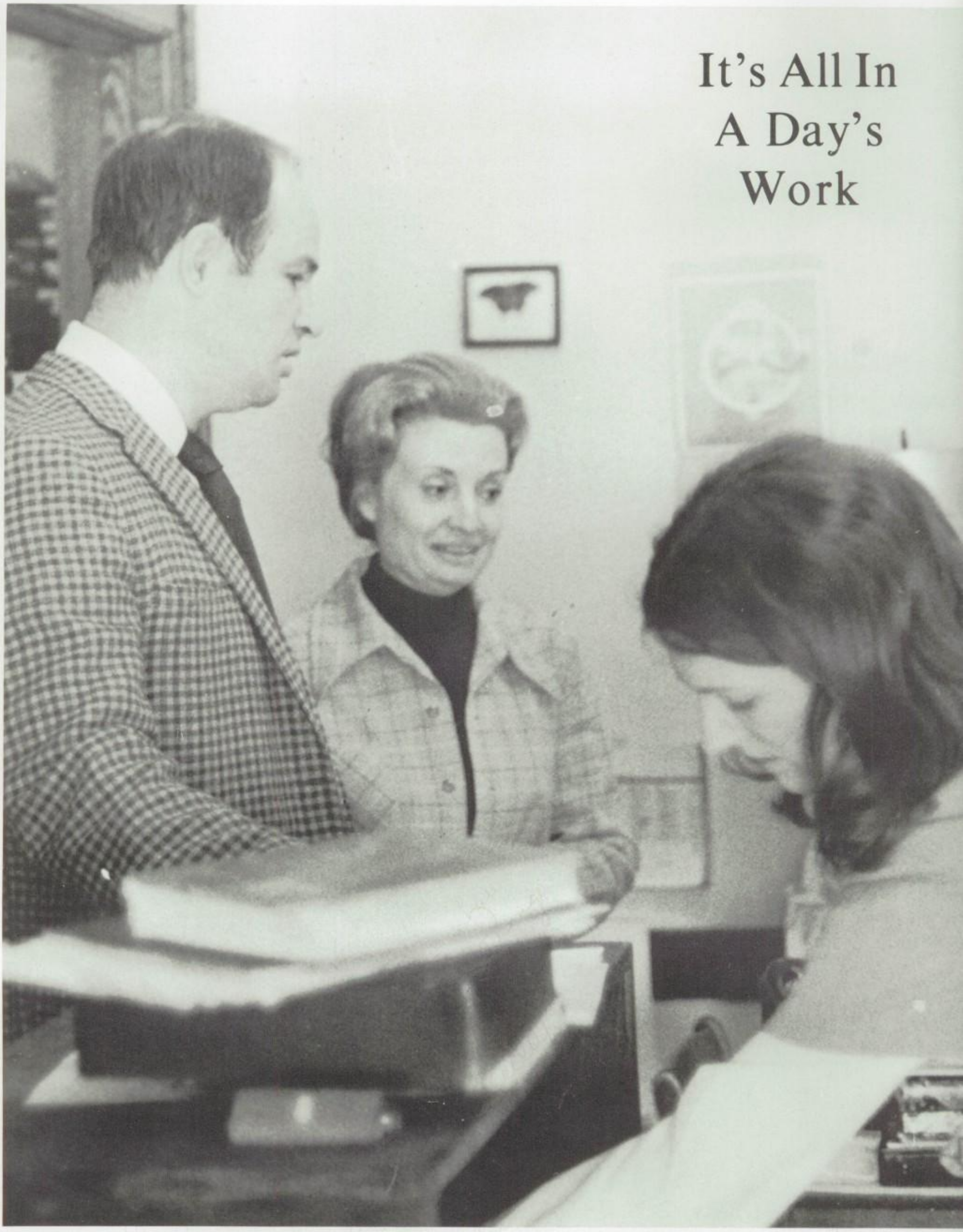
Indispensable was a word used to describe the para-professionals. Their job consisted of watching those fun study halls, and teaching labs. If you have ever tried to leave the cafeteria between mods, the person between you and the door was a para-professional. Many of the teachers found themselves depending on the para-professionals for extra work like grading and mimeographing papers.

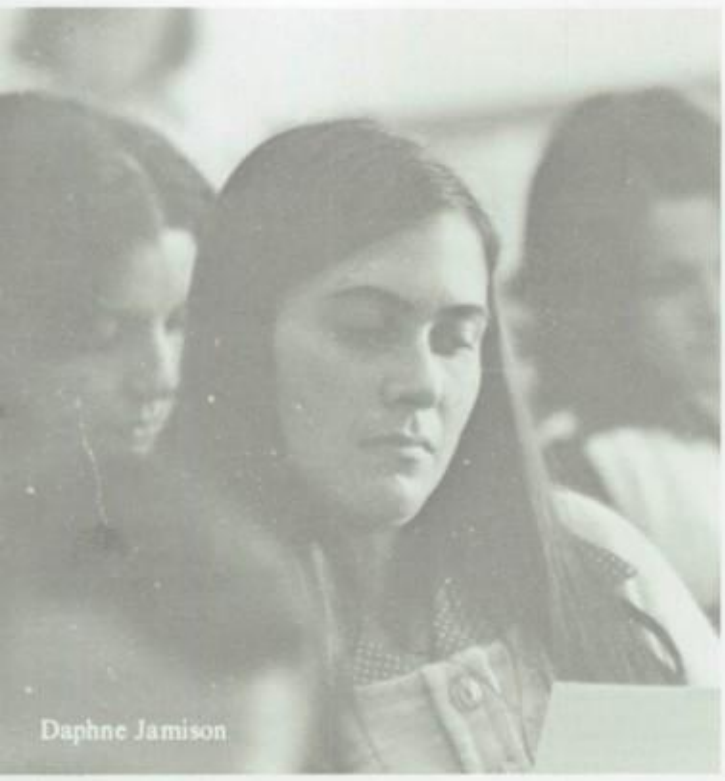
Karen Robertson rarely finds the English Department gossip boring.



Gypsy Kropff uses her lab time to catch up on the day's news.

It's All In A Day's Work





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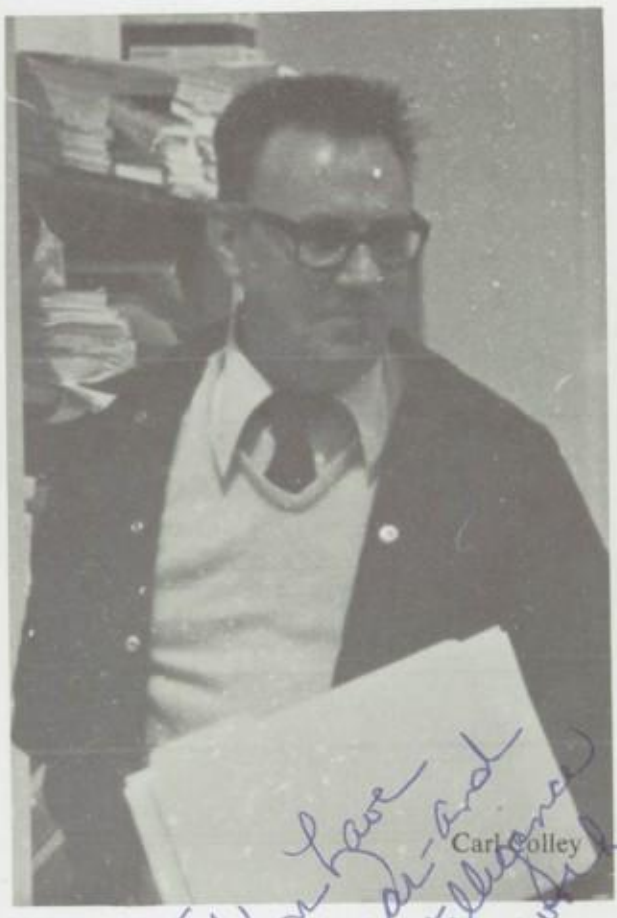
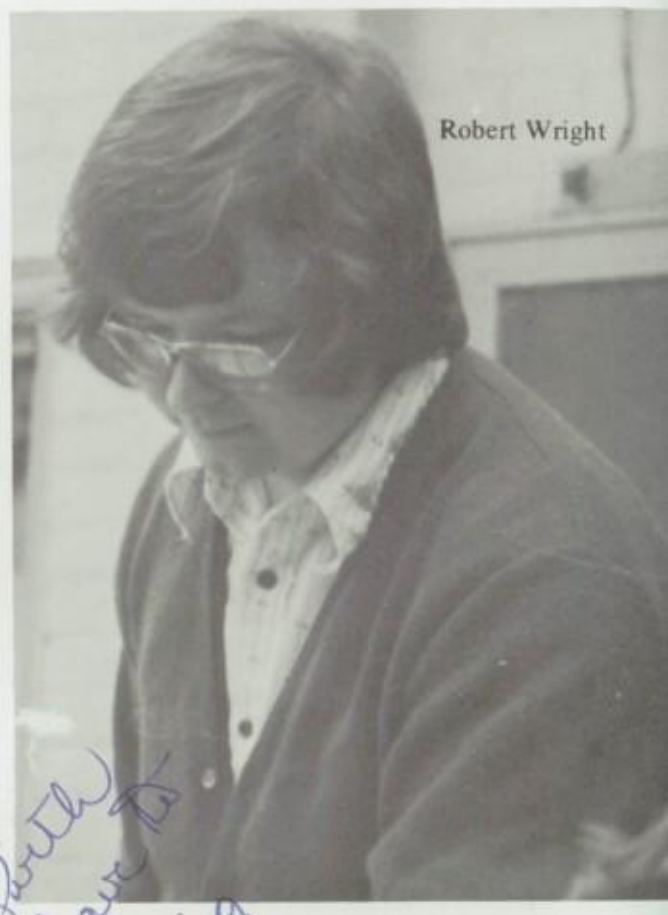
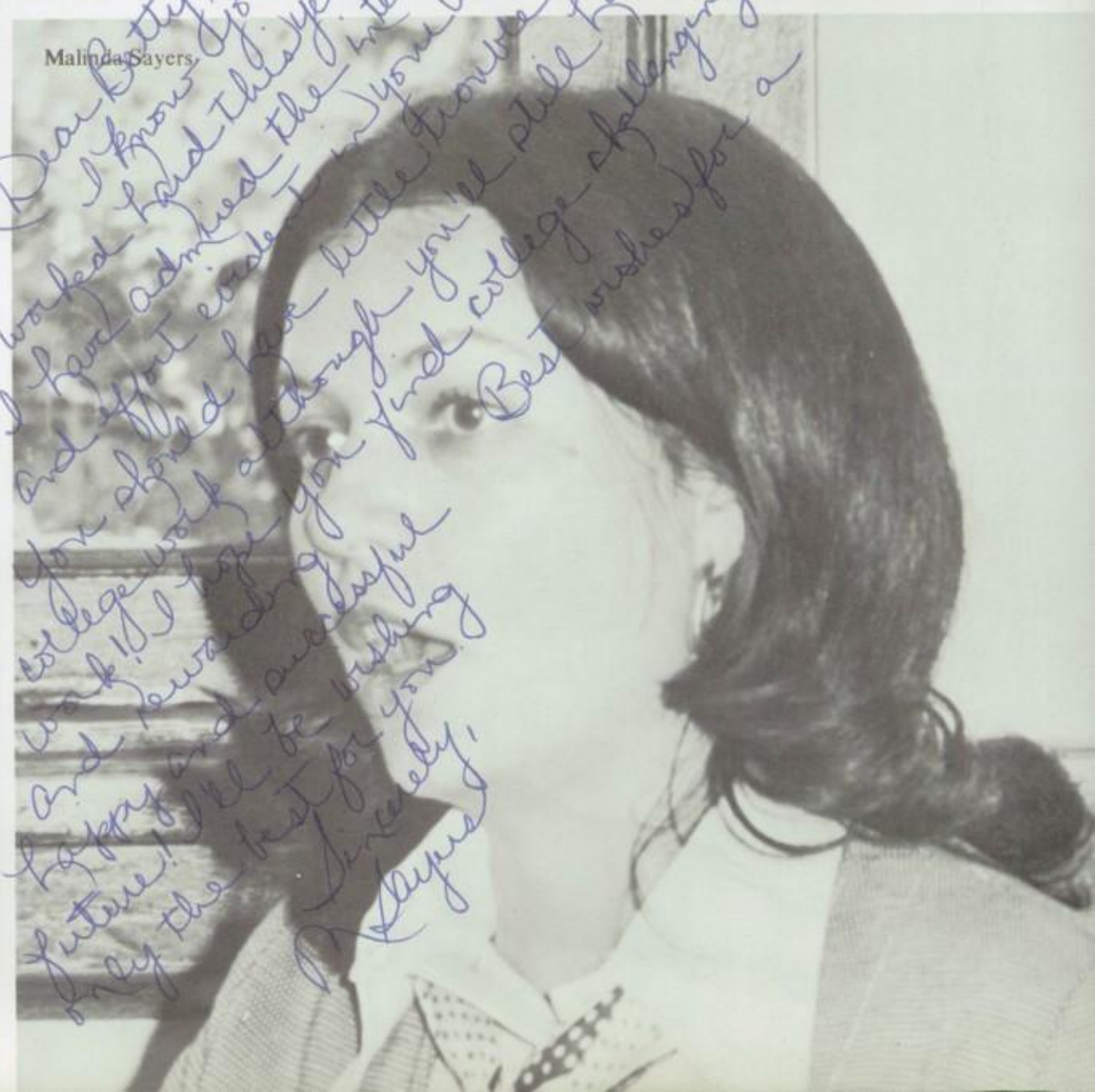


Carl Colley



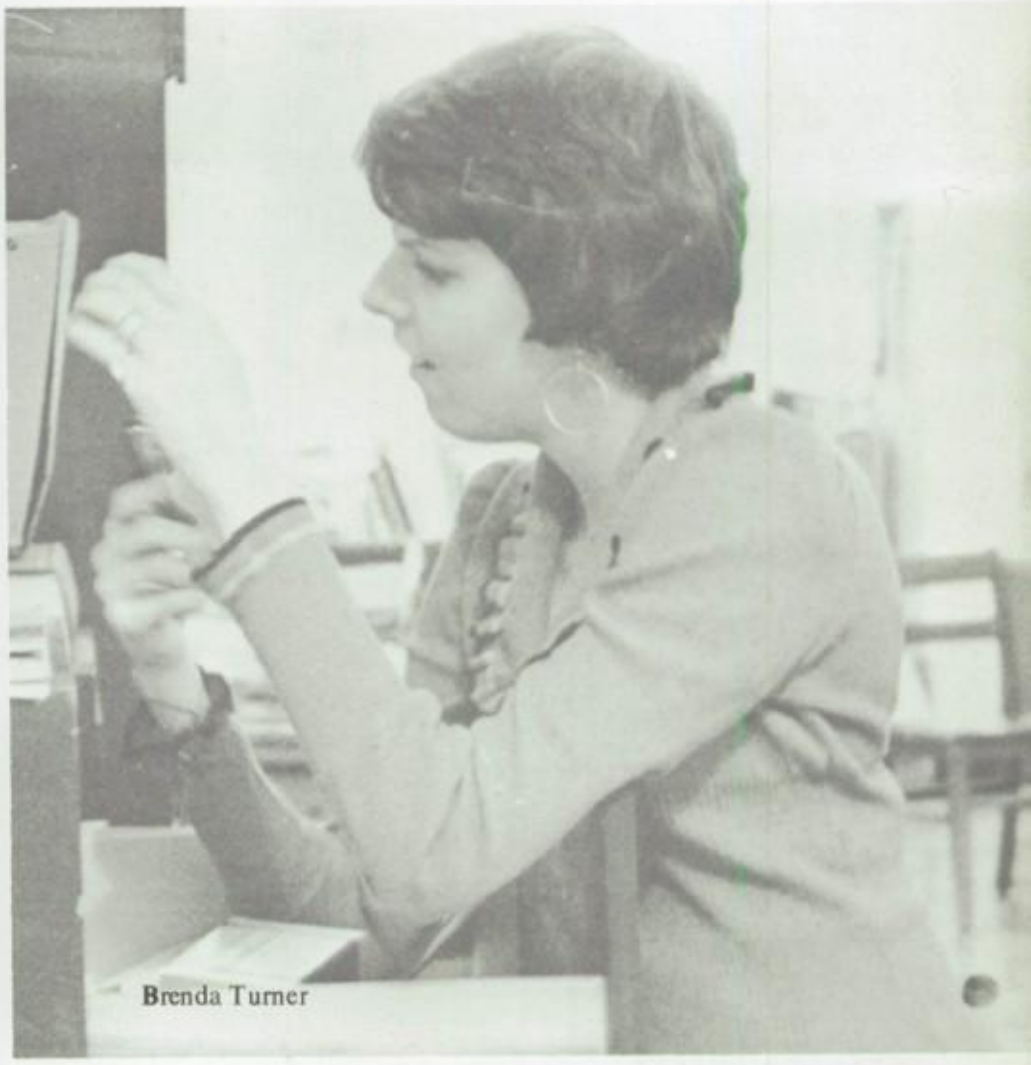
Robert Wright

Margaret Bailey



Malinda Sayers

Gail Price



Brenda Turner

Best of luck to a fine young lady
Mr. Landis

Good luck to an excellent lab student. Otha B St Clair

Charles Landis, Dorothy O'Dell, John Beach, Jane Painter, Otha St. Clair

William Snyder

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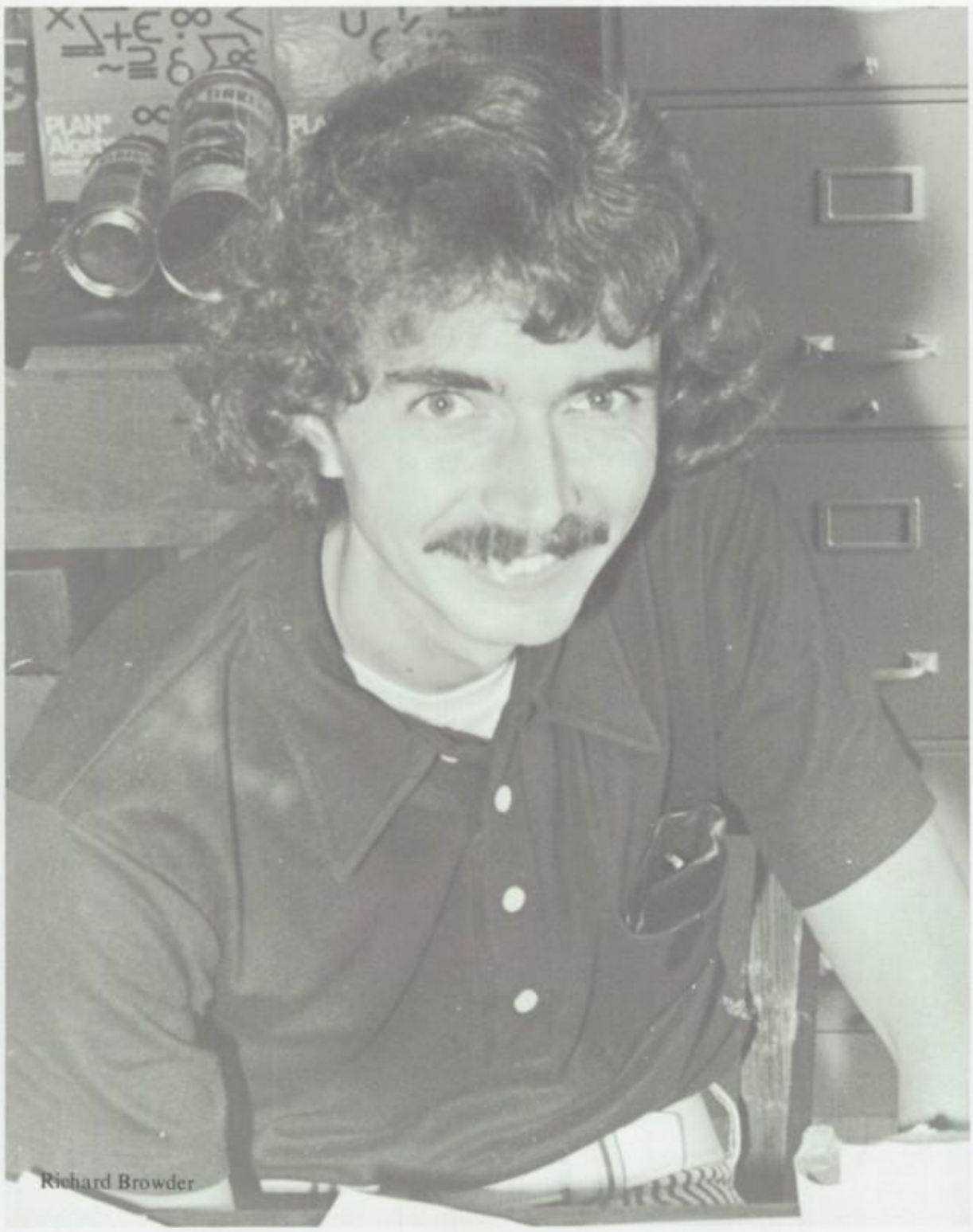

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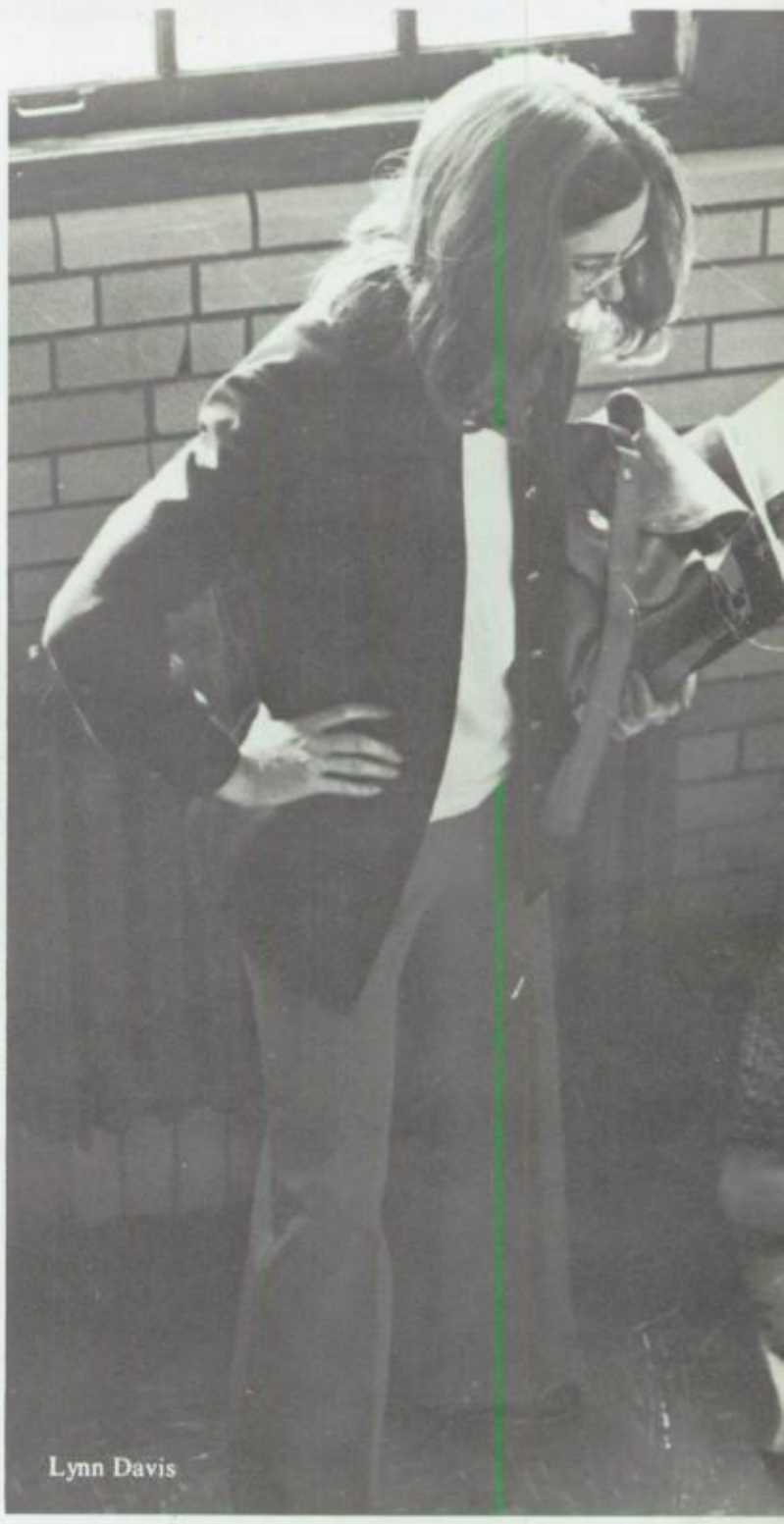
Joanna Harris

Annie Aldridge



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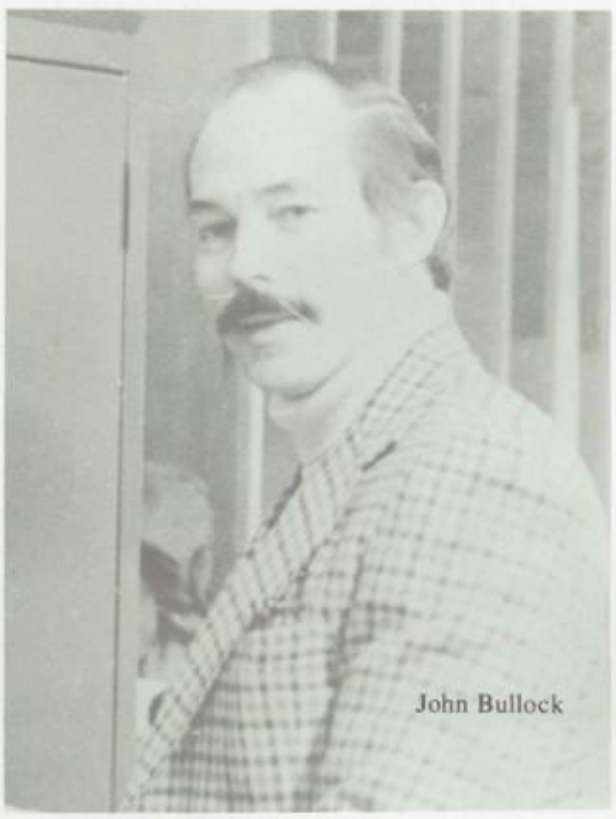
Judy Wolfenden

Beth Byrd



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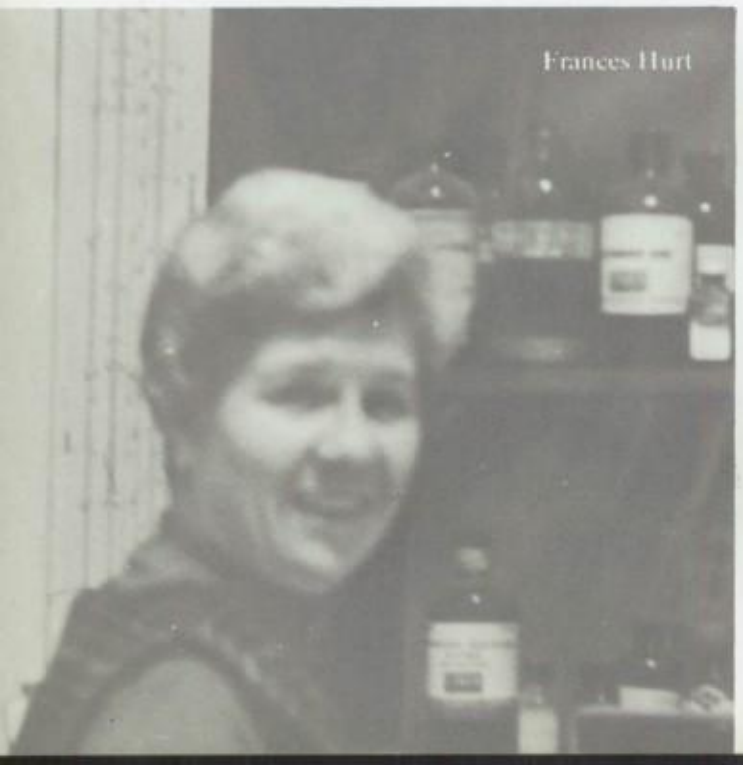
Evelyn Blake

Freda Fry



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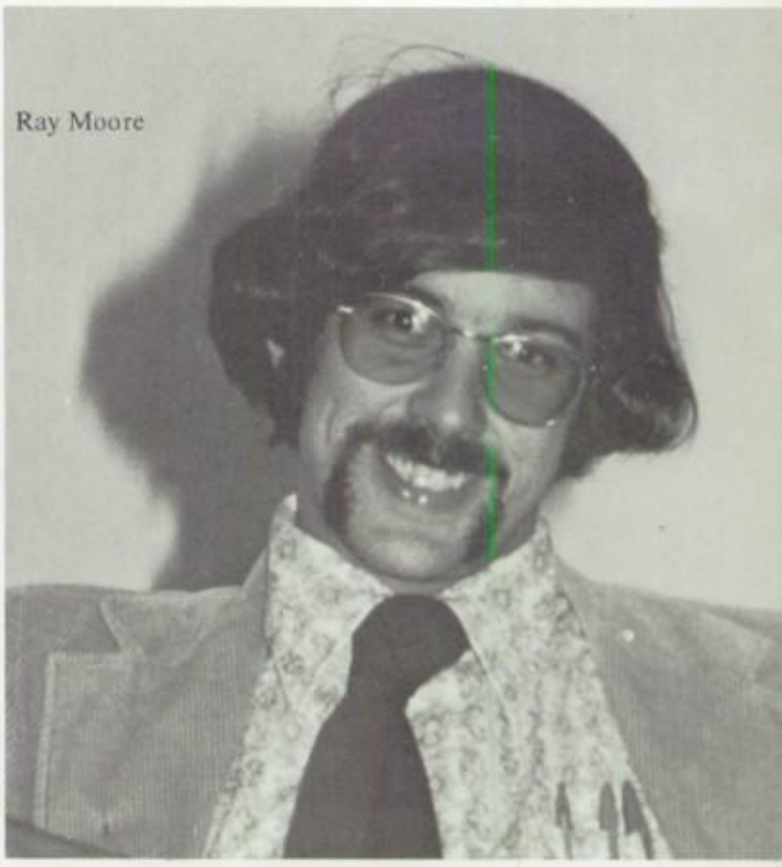
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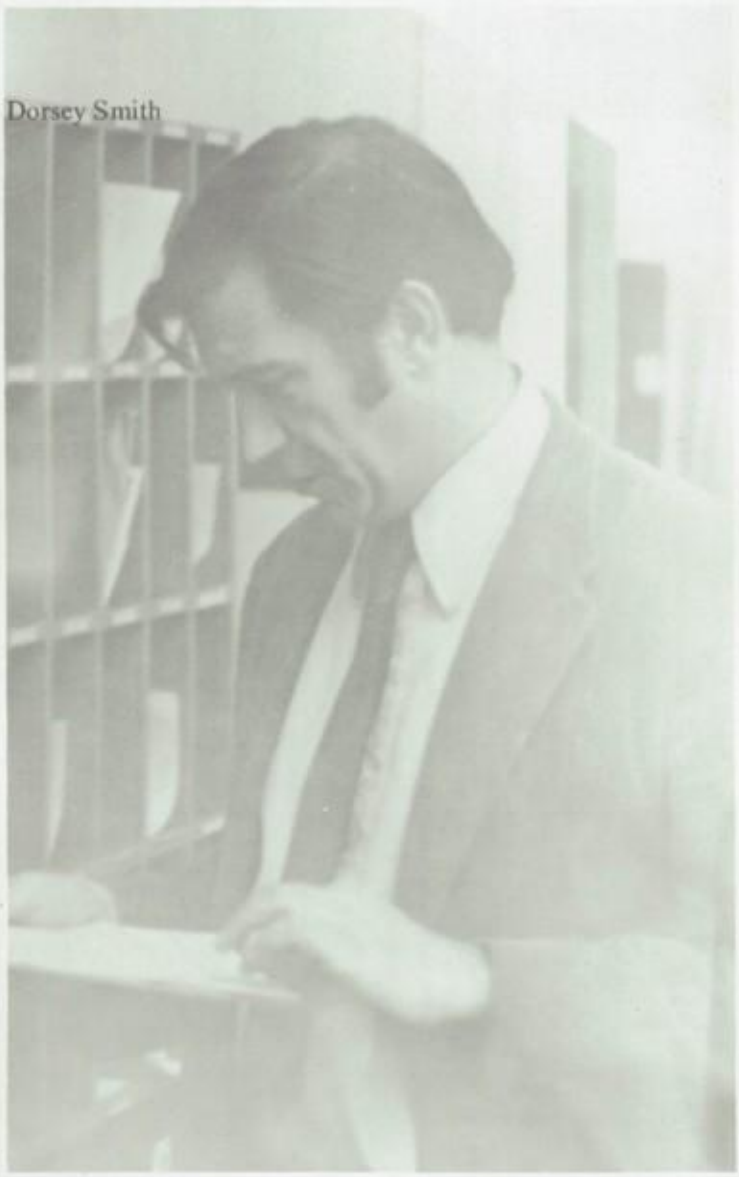
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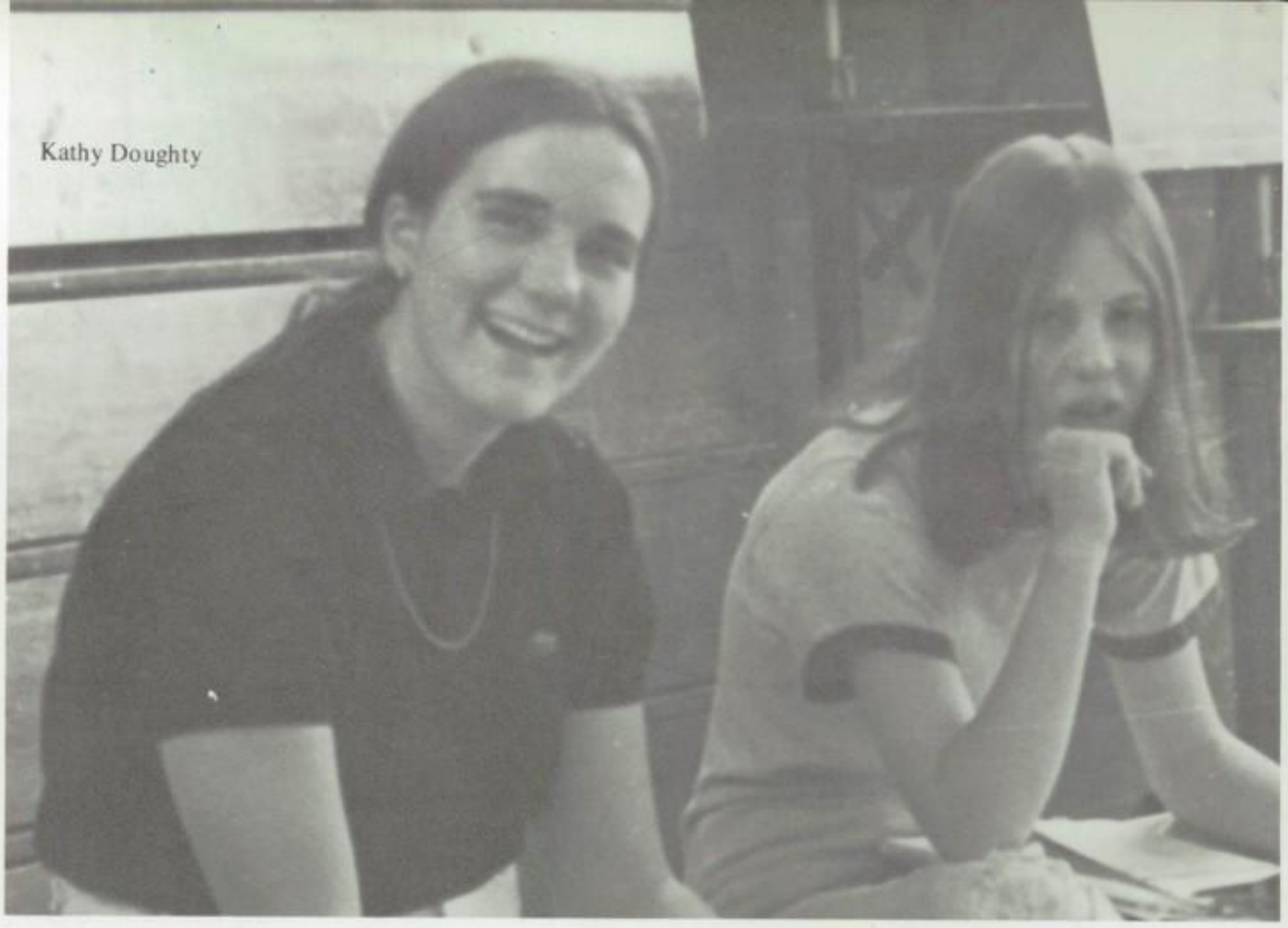

Kathy Doughty

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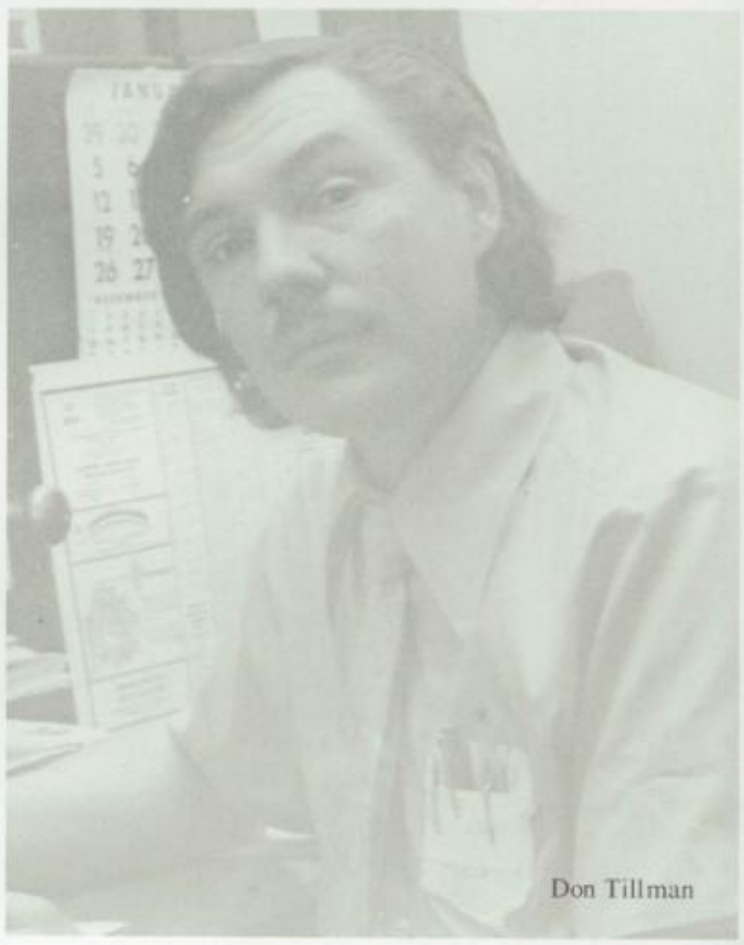


Don Tillman

Dawn Byrd

Dennis Reaser

Nancy Kolmer

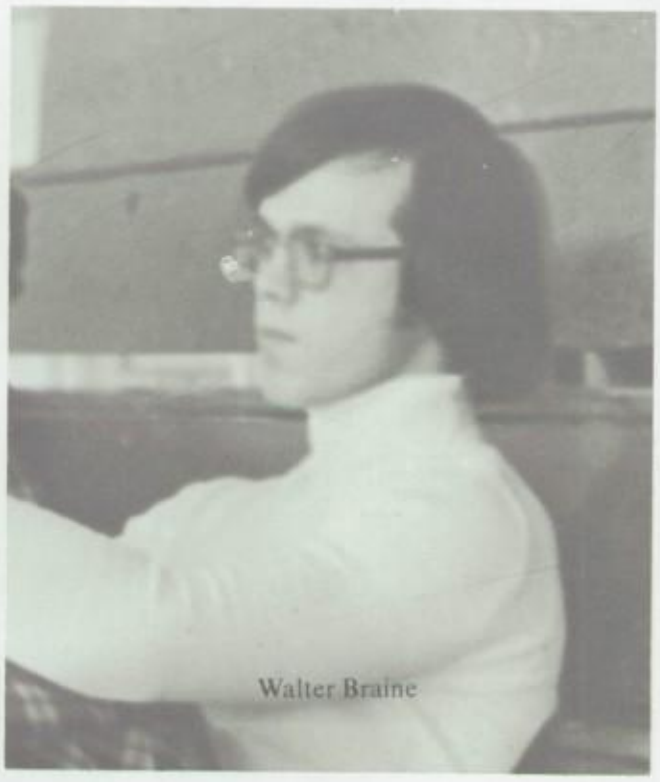
Best Wishes in the future.
I have really enjoyed having you in class,
Come back to see me and let me know
how you are doing. May God Bless. Remember: $f(x) = 3x^2 + 2x$
$f'(x) = ?$

Gary Basham.

Charles Campbell

Diane Brandon

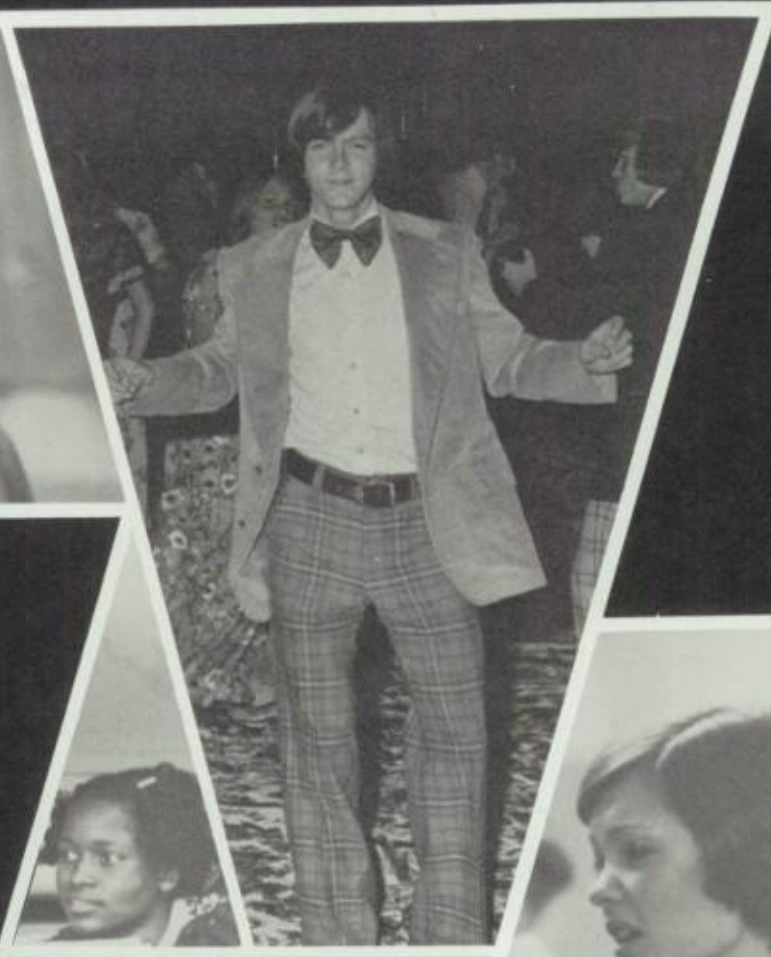
Gary Basham



Walter Braine

Dorothea Chick

Janice Hitt



Look out world, here I come
never had a crack-up,
never had a hang-up,
What a comedian
ha, ha, ha

I know where I've been
but where am I going?
Sometimes I want
to lie in bed all day
and think or dream
but people won't
leave me alone.

They ask, what do you
want to be, who
are you?
Who knows?
Except that I want to
be special.

Occasionally I am
truly amazing!
I can hold my breath for
three minutes
wiggle my ears
shoot 10 straight baskets
say something about almost
everything
sew a straight hem
dance all night
and until last year
I could beat my brother
at Indian wrestling.

Sometimes I feel
so shy, so lonely, so lost,
I get mad at myself
for feeling that way
and yet sometimes I wonder.
If I died tomorrow
Would it make any difference?

Graduation seemed so far off,
now it seems so close
. . . . . the last home game
. . . . . the last spring fling
wait world
you move too fast
I'll miss the whiffs of library paste
& chalk & (even) lunchroom
meatloaf.

Yet I am absolutely positive that
tomorrow has secrets and promises
belonging to me.
So mostly, I'm filled with hope.

We are the class of '75
Soon we'll be . . . . . more.

CLASS OF 75

The class of 1975 began their four years at Andrew Lewis with the usual anticipation and misgivings. The school soon realized that, as a class, the Freshmen intended to make an impression not easily forgotten. They created a Viking ship for Homecoming which took second place, to the surprise and elation of those who worked to produce it. Outcheering even the Seniors, the Class of '75 seemed to find easily a place in the current of high school activities.

SPIRIT most aptly described the Class of '75 as they entered their Sophomore year. Their "Charge the Knights" float took second place in the Homecoming parade. They also won prizes for highest attendance at games and memberships in clubs. When the class ordered their rings in the spring of '73, their dreams of being upperclassmen seemed almost within their grasp.

Becky Aldridge
Donald Joe Angell
Debra A. Arnold
Rhea Marjorie Ashby
Chris Edward Baker
Freddy Warren Ball
Linda Gail Barnes

Benjamin Clinton Beach
Patricia Beaty
Robert Calvin Bell, Jr.
Debora Morris Bethel
Brian Keith Beverage
Barbara Ann Bigham
Rhonda Jean Blevins

Kimberly Dawn Bloodworth
Curtis Blount
Price Ray Bowles
Donald Bowles
Robin Lynn Branson
Kenneth Bratton
Howard Douglas Brewer II
Diana Brizendine
Suzanne Brooks

Gratton A. Brotherton Jr.
Vicki V. Brown
Sherry Leigh Brumfield
Lisa Jo Butcher
Diane Renee Bute
Dale Edward Butler
Walter Gardner Campbell
Deborah Ann Carroll
James Wesley Carroll

Mark Carter
Corwin Coles Casey
Lisa Lenora Cash
William Abraham Cassada III
Mark Edward Childress
Margaret Ellen Christianson
Charlotte Ann Church
Deborah Ann Clements
Cynthia Lynn Collins

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Anita S. Colvin
Cynthia M. Colvin
Chandra Ann Combs
Dreama Gills Cooper
Gregory Carl Cossu
David Cox
Douglas Herbert Craighead

Janie Marie Dalton
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Allen Dixon Davis
Gardner Alan Davis
Linda Ann Davis
Ralph Dawson
Joann Deacon
Donna Grace de Roode
Charles David Dickenson

Sonja Gail Dickerson
Mary Lou Dooley
Dale Joseph Drury
Donna Eck
Melinda Bothwell Eck
Michael Wayne Epperly
Susan Elaine Farris
Tom Foley
Robyn Renee Fore

Macon Heald Fox
Carl Neves Franklin
Robert Edward Frazee
Gene Melvin Fulcher
Barbara Elizabeth Furr
Deborah Jean Gallagher
Paul Gallagher
Loretta Gail Garlick
Richard Calvin Garst

Thomas Robert Gasparoli
Deborah Lynn Gillespie
Thomas Lee Gilsdorf
Karen Glenn
Bonnie Goad
Sue Goens
Mary Cabell Green
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Peter Christopher Grina

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Valerie Hall
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John Robert Hamilton
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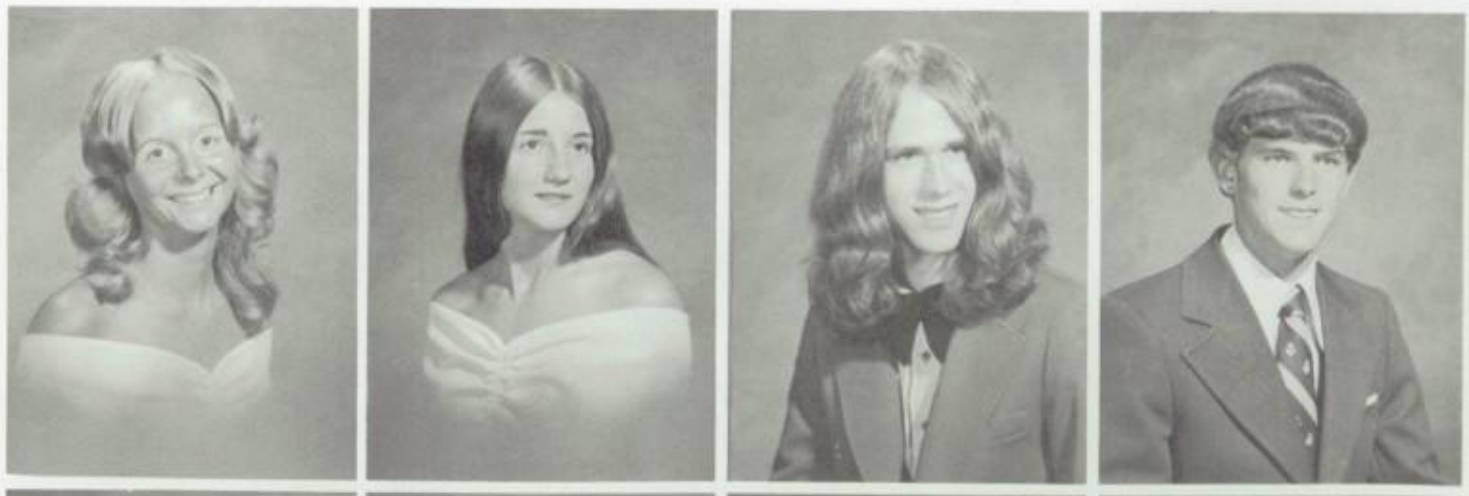

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Susan Porter Highfill
Nancy Sue Hinchee
Marvin Terry Hinchey
Judy Ann Holdaway
Ronald Mark Holdren
Patsy Horne

Mark Hunter Howell
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Kathy Sue Hudson
Norman Hudson
Elycia Ann Hummer
Thomas Bedell Hunt
Angela Jackson
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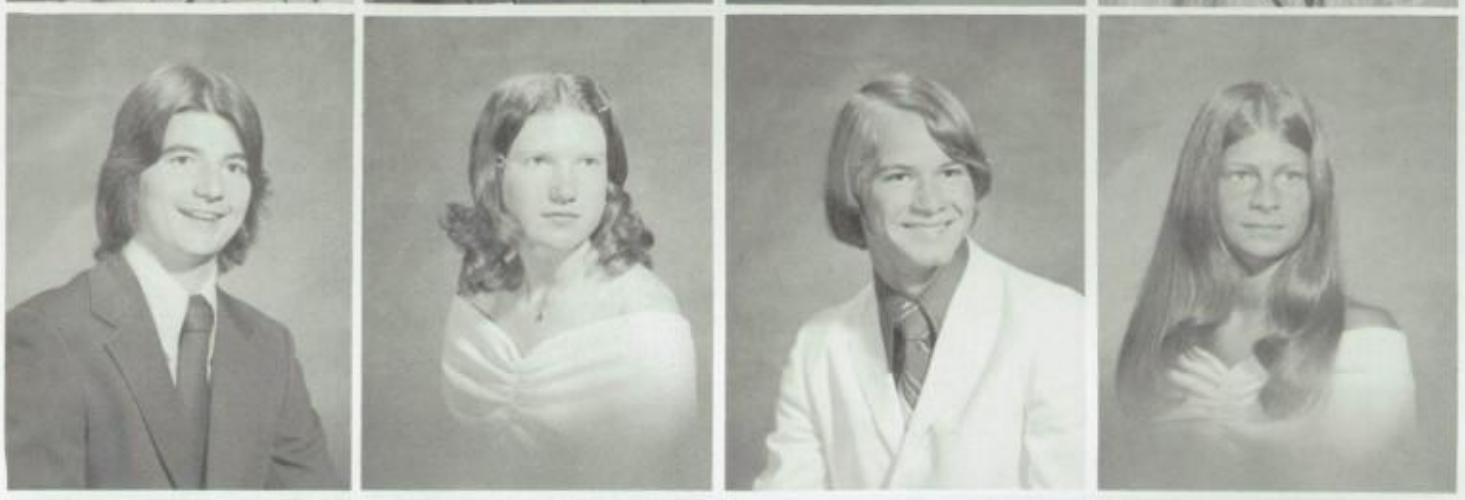

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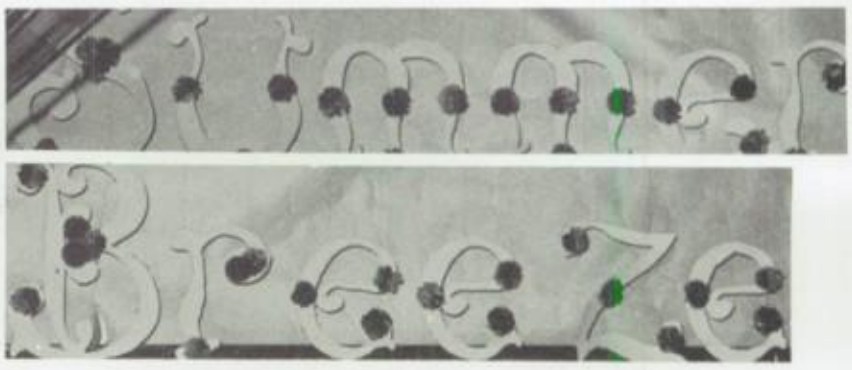


Because of a lack of judges at the Homecoming Parade, the Junior class was unable to be rewarded for their bowl of "Viking Crunch". But the Highlight of the year was yet to come as the Junior class prepared for the Prom. With the theme "Summer Breeze" the class of '75 spent most of the week preceding the big night folding, tying, and shaping 750 paper flowers which were used to make the Prom the huge success it proved to be.

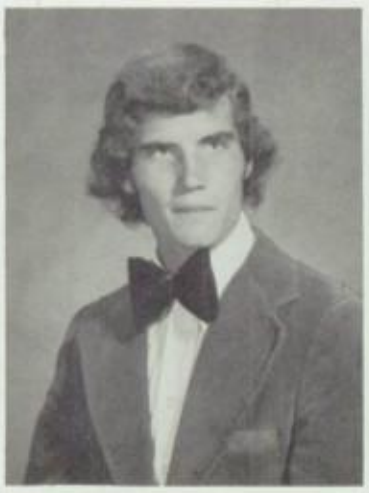
Anticipation, Enthusiasm, and Talent

Following the precedent they set in years before, the class of '75 took second place in the Homecoming parade one last time with their theme "Top Botetourt's Bottle". But this year the class of '75 also settled town to taking tests, applying to colleges, and making serious plans for their futures, either at work or in school. As a final activity together, the Seniors put on a talent show featuring many varied and entertaining acts.

Steve Lawrence
Douglas Richard Lee
Sabrina Lynn Lefler
Aubrey A. Lester
Betsy Anne Lewis
Lynne Lewis
David Liechty

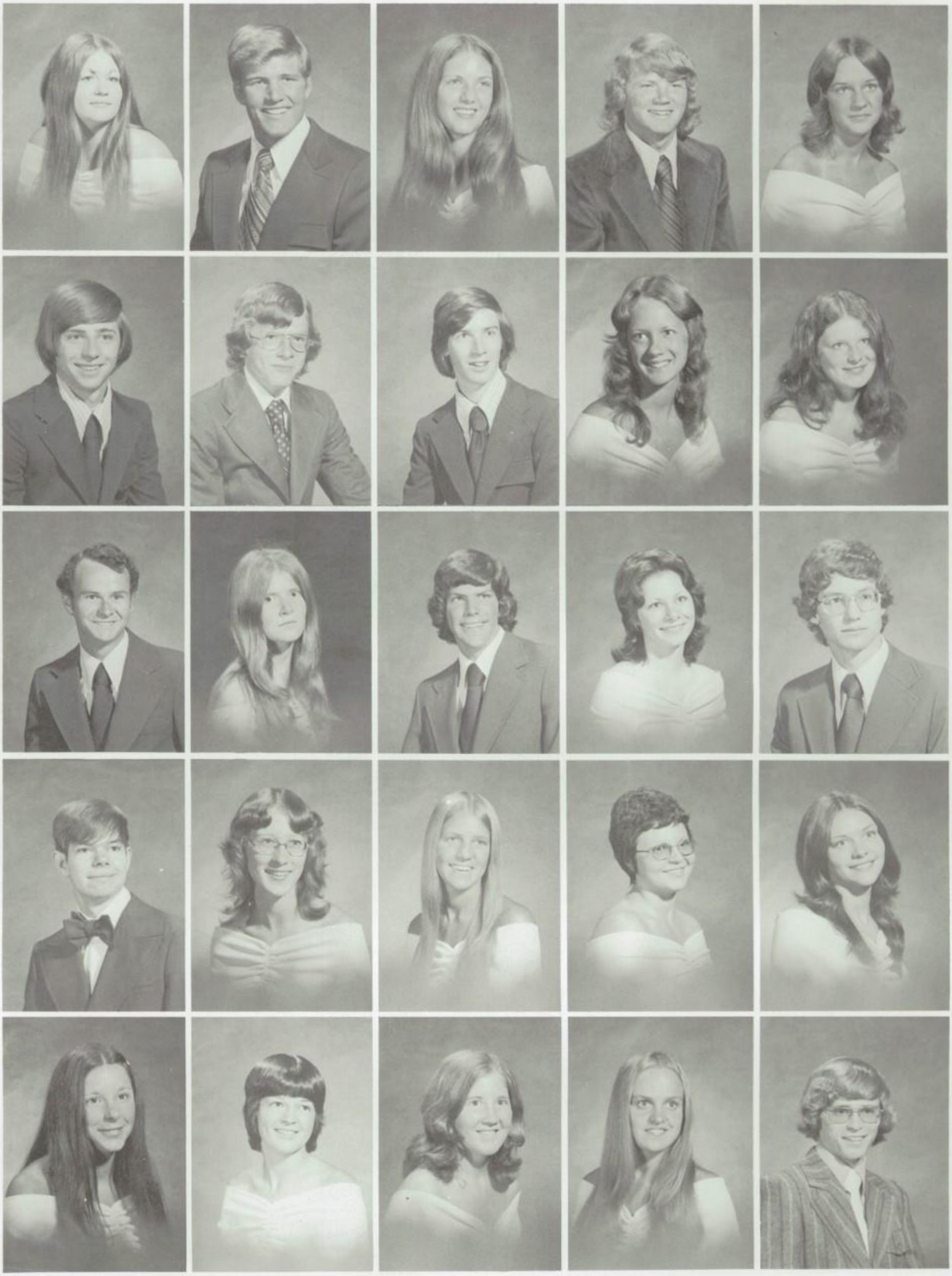
Linda Lynne Littreal
Robin Anne Lockard
Robert Givens Mann
Debbie Leigh Manning
Deana Bea Marion
Diane Markham
Betty Louise Massie

Donna Louise May
Robert McClanahan
Mary McCormack
Mary Elaine McCulley
Bonnie Louise McCune
William Douglas McDowall II
Roscoe McFadden
Robert Vaughn McKinney Jr.
Cathie Lyn Meador



Debra Lynn Meador
Joseph Flora Miller
Shirley Ann Missildine
Joy Ella Moffitt
Harry Stanley Moore Jr.
Thomas John Moore
Mary Elizabeth Morgan
Richard Davis Moses
Connie Dale Motley

Jerry Michael Mowles
Lysa Ann Mowles
Scott Edward Muth
Mary Glenn Mutter
William Luther Myers Jr.
Jane Elizabeth Nelson
Debbie Sue Nichols
Linda Anne Old
Steven Marshall Oliver



Joyce Ann Otey
Wendell Andrew Overstreet
Vickie Overton
Gerald Michael Pace Jr.
Donna Jean Painter
Ginger Patsel
James Montague Paxton
Franklin A. Peery
Becky Sue Preas

Michael Benjamin Preston
John Bennett Price
Kevin Piccot Prufer
Mary Frances Radford
Tamara Lynn Randolph
John Reynolds
Alan David Robbins
Melissa Ingrid Roberts
Sherry Dawn Robertson

Robert Craig Rowell
Patricia Ruff
Thomas Scott Ryan
Janet Lea Sain
Robert Frederick Sartelle
Paul Rogers Saunders Jr.
William Barry Saunders
Tracy Alan Saville
Larry E. Sharpe

Rex Sharr
Linda Sue Shelor
Debra Elaine Shiflett
Susan Diane Shrader
Jo Ann Shropshire
Susan Camille Shropshire
Lewis Elemer Slusher Jr.
Karl Daniel Smith
Janice Elaine Smith

Lorraine Leigh Smith
Rhonda Ann Smith
Sonja Leigh Smith
Derinda Kay Snead
Raymond Michael Sowers
Delmore Marvin Spangler
Dale Barton Spraker
Susan Gail St. Clair
Carol Lynne Stein

Leslie Jean Stewart
Sherry Leigh Stone
Robin Elizabeth Sturgill
Connie Louise Surface
Steve Lee Sutherland
Lynne Tate
Ricky Lynn Terry
Rachel Marie Thacker
John Thompson

Larry Thompson
Virginia Diana Thompson
Lisa Tuck
Bryce Allen Turner
Robert Evans Turner
Susan Elizabeth Turner
Donna Sue Venable
Steve Wade
Kenny Walker

David Walters
James Byron Walton
Benjamin Holt Ward
Cheryl Edna Washer
Angela Dawn Webb
Pam Wertz
Robin Elaine Wertz
David Carroll West
Dale Marie Whitt

Ann Carper Williams
Betty Jane Williams
Pamela Diane Williams
Suzanne Carol Williams
Murray Kenneth Charles Wilson
Debra Kay Wingfield
Steven Carroll Witt

Cynthia Woods
Kathy Anne Worley
Susie Lynn Worley
Jeannie Beth Wyatt
Deborah Marie Young
Vickie Lee Young
Jerry Rene Zion

As the end of the year approached and Graduation drew nearer, the class of '75 experienced mixed feelings. Some were happy and relieved, some were reminiscent and tearful, and some were a combination of both. They recalled humor and fun, some hard work, and a few unpleasant memories in their years at Andrew Lewis. But whether they remembered joy or sadness, this year's graduating class took with them valuable lessons, whether they be scholastic or in friendships cultivated while here. For the class of '75 . . .

AN END AND A BEGINNING. . .

Wittiest:
Lisa Cash & Butch Perry

Most Intellectual:
Susie Worley & Robert Sartelle

Most Talented:
Steve Guidus
Not Pictured, Patsy Horne

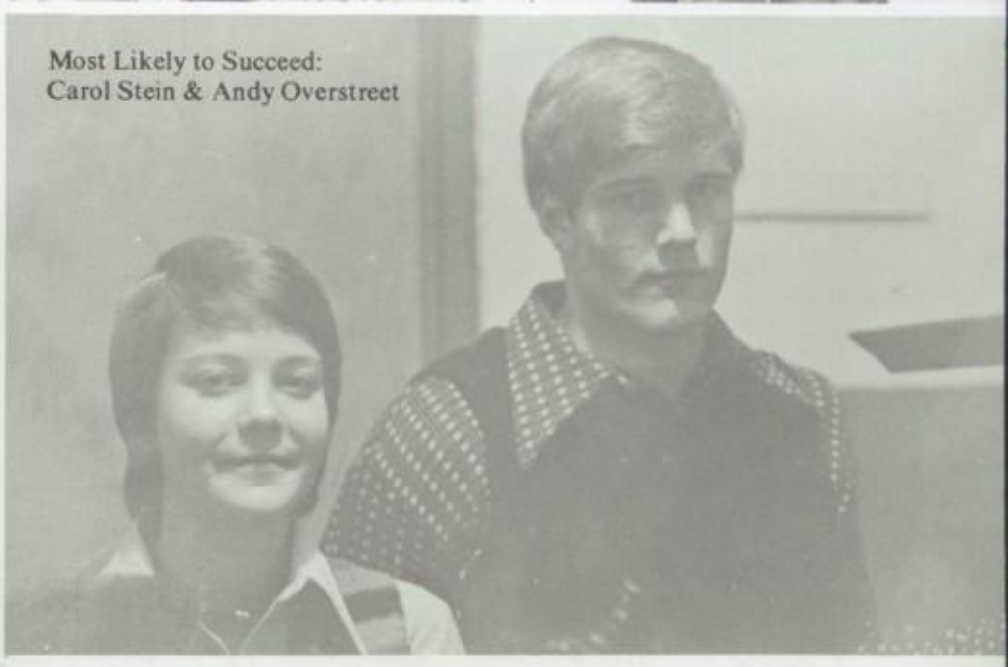
Most Versatile:
Mary Radford & Mike Pace

Most School-Spirited
Robin Branson & Steve Sutherland

Most Popular:
Leigh Smith & Ricky Garst

Most Athletic:
Susan Highfill & Melvin Dickerson

Friendliest:
Susan Ferris & Mike Sowers



Most Likely to Succeed:
Carol Stein & Andy Overstreet

Best-Looking:
Pam Williams & Tom Ryan

Awards

NATIONAL MERIT FINALIST: Gardner Campbell.

WHO'S WHO: Anne Craighead, Mary Glenn Mutter, Tom Hunt, Pam Wing, Kim Larson.

ALL REGIONAL CHORUS: Cindy Coleman, Anne Craighead, Mary Glenn Mutter, Jimmy Paxton, Robert Perdue, Jimmy Paxton, Bob McKinney, Bill Brubeck.

ALL REGIONAL BAND: Donna May, Nancy Craighead, Jimmy Paxton, Fred Ball, Gardner Campbell, Lisa Ehlenfeldt, Lysa Cash, Michelle Green, Cindy Wingate, Keith West, Teresa Janey, Paul Saunders, Brian Young, Mark Haynes, Lynn Kyle, Eddie Freeman, Jerry Woods, Ricky Holland.

BROTHERHOOD AWARD: Andy Overstreet.

NATIONAL MERIT LETTER OF COMMENDATION: Robert Sartelle, Rhonda Snmith, Mary Glenn Mutter, Susan Shrader, Cheryl Washer.

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL FOR THE GIFTED: Gardner Campbell.

QUILL AND SCROLL: Kim Larson, Jack Hartman, Angie Webb, Jane Dornbusch, Terri Bell.

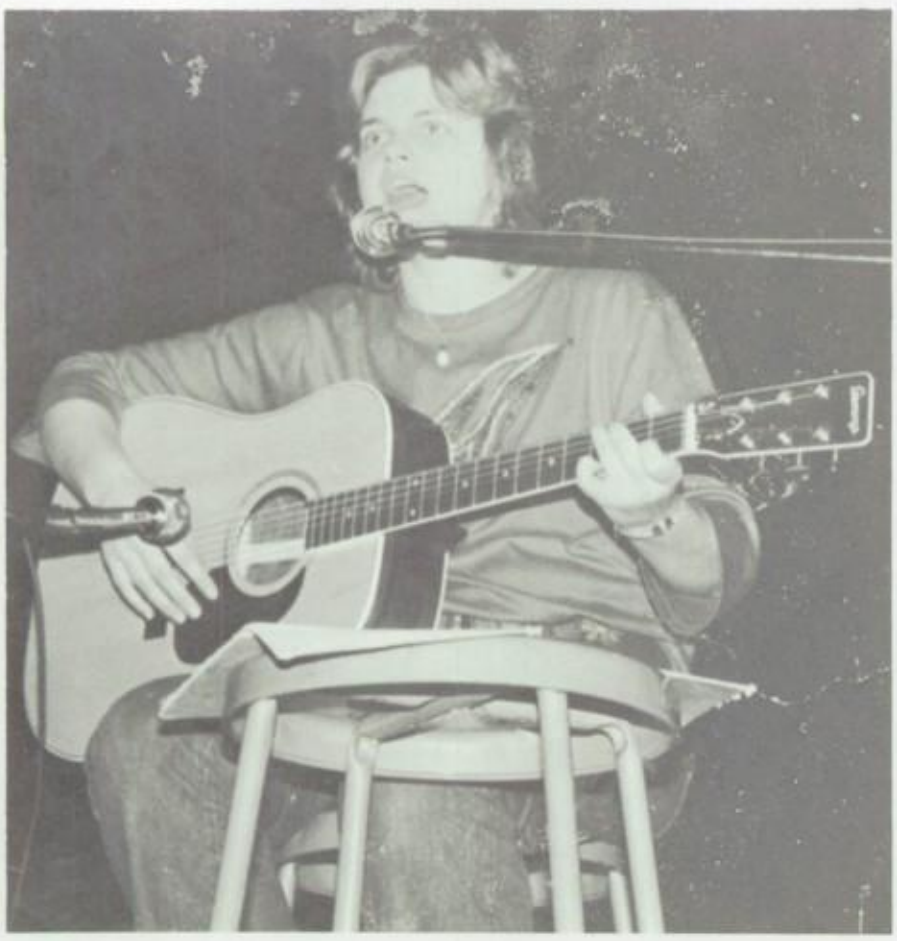
PRESIDENT'S CLASSROOM: Carol Stein, Robyn Sturgill, Tom Ryan, Leigh Smith, Susan Farris, Mike Pace, Linda Davis, Bill Cassada.

Welcome to "Nightclub 75"

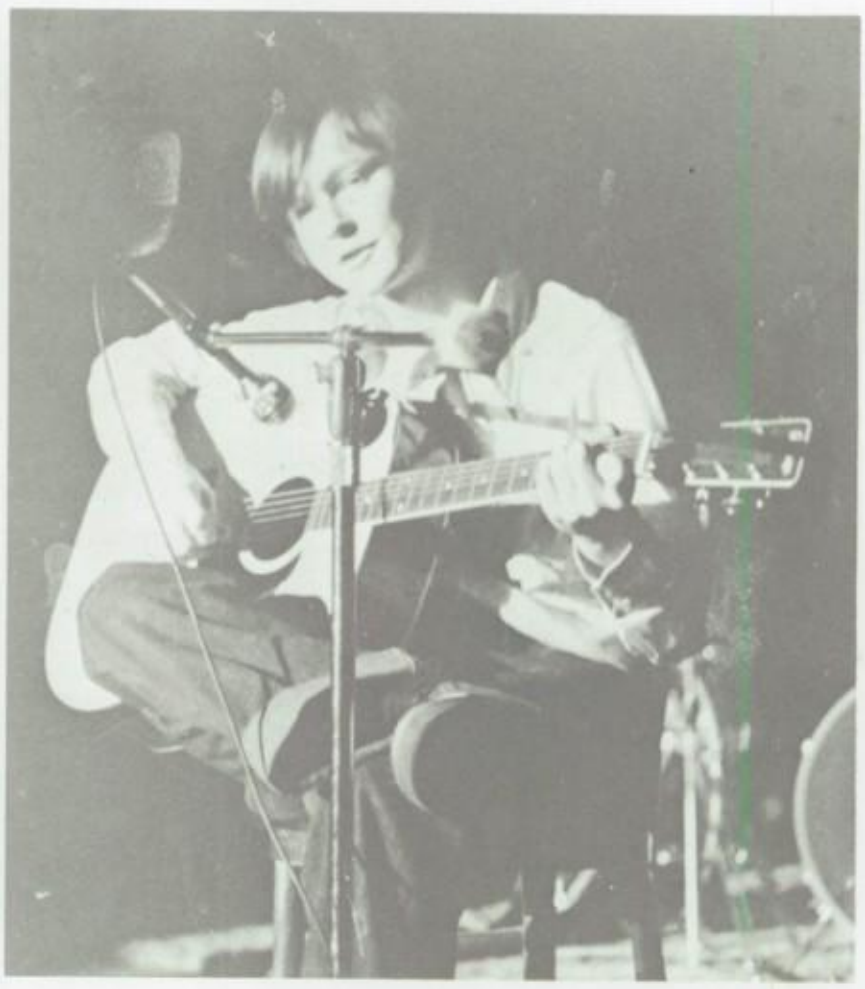
Dale Drury does the jitterbug while the "Birch Boys" sing.

Is this really a student of Andrew Lewis?

Mindy Eck does her rendition of "Dear Abby."



Susan St. Clair does her version of a country song at the senior talent show.



Pete Moses strums his guitar and sings between acts.

Cheerleaders Robin Branson, Debbie Clements, Robin Sturgill, and Leigh Smith tell what they would be if they were not cheerleaders.

DONALD ANGELL: Basketball 9,10,11,12; RHEA ASHBY: FHA 10,11, Pres. 12; Red Cross 10, Sec. 11, Tres. 12. CHRIS BAKER: Basketball 9,10; Key Club 12. FREDDY BALL: Band 8,9, 10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Gold Platoon Leader 12; Drama 10. LINDA BARNES: Pep Club 10,11; Deca Club 10,11. BENJAMIN BEACH: Who's Who 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Track 10; Chorale 10,11,12; Hrm Rep. 11. ROBERT BELL, JR: Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Platoon Leader 11; Who's Who; Drum Major 12. DEBRA BETHEL: Girls' Choir 9,10; Deca Club 11. RHONDA BLEVINS: Who's Who; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 11,12; CSC 12; INKSTINGER 11,12; Newsletter 12; Powderpuff 11,12. KIM BLOODWORTH: Girls' Choir 9; Mxd Choir 10; Chorale 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; French Club 11,12; Debate 11,12; Y-Book 11; Drill Team 10,11; Gymnastics 10; Inkstinger 11; Who's Who 12; SODA 12; SODA Council 12. PRICE BOWLES: Band 8,9,10,11,12; Squad Leader 10; Stage Band 9,10,11,12. ROBIN BRANSON: Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11, Head 12; Homecoming 12; Hrm Rep. 12. HOWARD BREWER II: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; Key Club 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12. BILLIE BRICKEY: Band 9; Red Cross 9; Latin Club 9; GAA 9; Med. Exp 10; PPE 12. GRATTON BROTHERTON JR: Band 9, 10,11,12; Wrestling 11; Teacher's Aid 11,12. SHERRY BRUMFIELD: GAA 9,10,11; Treas. 12; CSC 10; Mxd Choir 10,11,12; Pep Club 12. LISA BUTCHER: Drama 9,10,11,12. DIANE BUTE: Pep Club 9; Girls' Choir 9; Mxd Choir 11; Drill Team 10,11,12; Squad Leader 12; Beta Club 10,11,12. DALE BUTLER: Latin Club; French Club; Drama Club. GARDNER CAMPBELL: Band 8,9,10,11,12; Squad Leader 11; Platoon Leader 12; Stage Band 11,12; All County Band 8,10,11,12; All Regional Band 12; Chorale 10,11,12; Madrigal 12; All Regional Chorus 11; All State Chorus 11; Who's Who 11,12; National Merit; 94th Precentile WATG test, Governor's School 11; Beta Club 10,11,12; Debate 12; SCA Pres. 12; District Champion Oratory. DEBRA CARROLL: Deca Club 10,11,12. JAMES CARROLL: Football 9,10,11,12; FCA 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Monogram Club 12; SCA Rep. 12. CORWIN CASEY: FCA 11,12; Monogram 11, V.P. 12; Football 9,10,11,12; First team All District 12, Offense; Second Team Defense. LISA CASH: Band 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10; Exc. Council 11; GAA 9,10,11; French Club 11; Y-Book 12; SODA 12; Powderpuff 11. WILLIAM CASSADA III: Bi-Phy-Chem 11; Track 9,12; Cross-Country 9,10; Co-Capt. 12; Interact Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Y-Book 9,10,11. MARK CHILDRESS: Football 9,10; Basketball 9; Key Club 9,10. ELLEN CHRISTENSEN: French Club 11. CHARLOTTE CHURCH: Red Cross 8; Girls' Choir 9; Mxd Choir 10; Tennis 10; Pep Club 10; Latin Club 11; Chorale 11,12; Keyette 11,12; AFS Candidate 12; Madrigal 12. Inkslinger 11; Powderpuff. LORETTA GARLICK: Deca Club 10. RICHARD GARST: Football 9,10,11,12; All District 12; SODA 12; FCA 12; Hrm Rep. 9,11; Monogram Club 11,12. THOMAS GASPAROLI: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Who's Who 11; SODA 12; HSHRC 12. DEBORAH GILLESPIE: Red Cross 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Latin CLub 11,12; FBLA 12. KAREN GLENN: Girls' Choir 8,9,10. THOMAS GILSDORF: Band 8,9,10,11,12, Squad Leader 12; Stage Band 11,12. MARY GREEN: French Club 11, Secretary 12. LIZABETH GRIFFITH: Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Red Cross 10,11,12; Pres. 12; FHA 9; Keyettes 11, Treasurer 12; Beta Club 11,12; French Club 9; Who's Who 11. PETER GRINA: Golf 9,10,11,12, Outstanding golfer 11; French Club 10,11; Bi-Phy-Chem 12, Pres. 12; FCA 9,10, 11,12; Monogram Club 10, 11,12; Key Club 12; Who's Who 11; Homecoming Prince 12; ICC 12. STEPHEN GUIDUS: Chorale 9,10,11; All Regional 11; Football 9; Bi-Phy-Chem 11; SCA Vice-Pres. 11; Deca Club 10, Pres. 12; Stage Band 11. CYNTHIA HAGOOD: Band 9,10,11,12; SCA 9; Pep Club 9; V.-Pres. FLBA 12. DONNA HARRIS: Pep Club 8,9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10; Hrm Rep. 12; Girls' Choir 8,9; Who's Who 11; Powderpuff 11. JACK HARTMAN JR: Audio-Visual 9,10; Y-Book 9,10,11,12, Layout Editor 11,12; French Club 9,11,12; FTA 10,11; Who's Who 11. SUSAN HIGHFILL: Latin Club 9,10,11; Beta Club 10,11; Girls' Basketball 9,10, 11,12; MVP 10,11,12; Volleyball 11; Hrm Rep. 10; GAA 9,10,11,12. NANCY HINCHEE: Who's Who 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11; French Club 11,12; Homecoming Court 12. JUDY HOLDAWAY: FBLA, Honorary Member; Girls' Choir 9; Mxd Choir 11,12. RONALD HOLDREN: Beta Club 10,11,12. MARK HOWELL: Audio-Visual 9,10, Vice-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Drama 9,10,11,12; Best actor and supporting actor awards; ICC 12; Interact Club 11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Who's Who 11; Forensics 12. STEPHEN HOWELL: KVG 11,12; Football 9,10. ELYCIA HUMMER: Girls' Choir 9; Mxd Choir 10,12. THOMAS HUNT: Band 9,10,11; Basketball Manager 9,10; Y-Book 9,10,11; Latin Club 9, 10,11,12; Interact Club 10,11,12; FTA 10; Beta Club 10,11,12; ICC 12; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; Class Pres. 12; Debate 10,11,12; Regional Winner 10, District 11, Captain 12; Who's Who 11; Student Council 12; Drama 11. MARY JENNINGS: Pep Club 8,10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; CSC 12; Who's Who 11; Powderpuff 11,12. BARRY JOHNSON: KVG 11, Crew Leader 12. CATHERINE JOHNSON: Beta Club 11, Treasurer 12; Keyettes 11, Pres. 12; Red Cross 10,11; French Club 12; CSC 10,12; Red Cross Award 11; Who's Who 11; Powderpuff 11,12. KEITH JOHNSON: Basketball 9; Baseball 10,11,12; Monogram Club 12; Interact Club 9; Explorers 11; CSC 11. KIM JOHNSON: Pep Club 11; CSC 12. TERESA JOHNSON: Beta Club 10,11,12; GAA 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; MARY GLENN MUTTER: Girls' Choir 9; Drill Team 10, Squad Leader 11,12; Chorale 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Madrigal 12; SCA Secretary 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 10,11,12; Who's Who 11; National Merit; Y-Book 11,12; WROV Corres. 12; RVHSC 12; SODA 12; All Reg. Choir 12; Executive Council 12. SHERRY NEIGHBORS: Deca Club 10. JANE NELSON: Band 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; Miss Congeniality for Jr. Miss Pageant. DEBBIE NICHOLS: FBLA; COE. LINDA OLD: Girls' Choir 9; Chorale 10,11,12; Madrigal 12; Latin Club 9,10,11; Keyettes 12. STEVEN OLIVER: Debate 11,12. JOYCE OTEY: FHA 9; Deca Club 11,12. ANDREW OVERSTREET: Baseball 10; Wrestling 10,12; SODA 11; Interact Club 9; FCA 12; Audio-Visual 11,12; Homecoming King 12; Drama 11; AFS 12. GERALD PACE JR: Key Club, Pres. 12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11; FCA Pres. 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12, Most Outstanding Golfer 10; SODA 11,12; ICC 12. DONNA JEAN PAINTER: Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12, Co-Head 12; Homecoming Court 12; SODA 12. JAMES PAXTON: Key Club 10,11,12; Freshman Class Vice-Pres; Interact 9; Football 10,11; Band 11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Drama 9; Beta Club 10,11, 12; Prom Chairman 11; Basketball 9; Monogram Club 11,12; Who's Who 11; Audio Crew 9,10, 11,12; All Reg. Band 12; All State Chorus 11; SCA 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12. BECKY PREAS: FBLA 12. FRANKLIN PEERY: KVG 12; Football 8. MICHAEL PRESTON: Track 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; KVG 12; Monogram Club 12. KEVIN PRUFFER: Who's Who 11; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 9; Y-Book 9,10,11; Interact Club 9,10. MARY RADFORD: Pep Club 9,10, 11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 10,12; Band 9,10; Cheerleader 11,12; Who's Who 11; Gymnastics 9,10; Beta Club 11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Soph. Class Secretary; Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Hrm Rep. 10; Executive Council 12; Powderpuff 11,12; Latin Club 11,12. TAMARA RANDOLPH: Pep Club 9. EDWARD REED: Football 9,10, 11,12; All Metro 9,10,11,12; All District 9,10,11,12; All Regional 9,10,11,12; All Timesland 9,10,11,12; Honorable Mention All State 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12; All Metro 9,10; All District 9,10; Basketball 8,9; Key Club 9,10,11,12, Vice-Pres. 9,10,11; Monogram Club 9,10, Secretary 11, Pres. 12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Hrm Pres. 9,10; ICC 12. ALAN ROBBINS: Wrestling 9,10,11; Co-Captain 12; Latin Club 9; Key Club 12; Monogram Club 11,12. MELISSA ROBERTS: Deca 11,12. SHERRY ROBERTSON: Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; GAA 9. ROBERT ROWELL: Key Club 10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12. THOMAS RYAN: Executive Council 9,10,11; Junior Class President; Hrm Rep. 12; Interact Club 9; Beta Club 11,12; Monogram Club 12; Treas. 12; Key Club 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; FCA 12; Who's Who 11; Delegate of Pres. Classroom; Track 9,10,11,12. JANETTE FBLA 12; Beta Club 11,12. VIRGINIA THOMPSON: Deca Club 10,11,12. LISA TUCK: Gymnastics Team 9,10; Keyettes 11,12. BRYCE TURNER: Football 9,10; Basketball 9; Key Club 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Hrm Rep. 9. ROBERT TURNER: Newspaper 10,11; Football 9. SUSAN TURNER: Pep Club 8,9,10; Class Sec. 8. TOM UMBERGER: Basketball 10,11,12. DONNA VENABLE: Band 12. JAMES WALTON: Basketball 9; KVG 12. BENJAMIN HOLT WARD: Beta Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Interact Club 11,12. CHERYL WASHER: Latin Club 8,9,10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 10,11,12; Y-Book 11,12; Who's Who 11; Inkstinger 9,11. ANGELA WEBB: Class Treasurer 8; Hrm Rep. 11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 8,9,11; Beta Club 10,11,12; Y-Book 11,12; Who's Who 11; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12, Sec. 12; Powderpuff 12. ROBIN WERTZ: Pep Club 11,12; French Club 9,10; Hrm Rep. 10; Class Secretary 11; Cheerleader 10,11. DAVID WEST: Latin Club Deca Club 10,11,12. DALE WHITT: COE 12; FBLA 12. ANN WILLIAMS: Latin Club 9,10,11; Chorale 10,11,12; Pep Club 10. BETTY WILLIAMS: Beta Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; French Club 10; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 10,11, Treasurer 12; Who's Who 11; Powderpuff 11,12; Hrm Rep. 12;. SODA 12. PAMELA WHLLIAMS: Latin Club 8,9,10,11, Pres. 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 10,11,12, Sec. 11; Chorale 10,11,12; Madrigals 12; Who's Who 11; Pep Club 9; ICC 12; Drill Team 9,10; Homecoming Court 12. SUZANNE WILLIAMS: Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Powderpuff 12; Senior Transfer. MURRAY WILSON: Foreign Exchange Student; Wrestling 10; Audio-Visual 12; Homecoming Prince 12. PAMELA WING: Hrm. Rep. 9; Pep Club 9,10,12; Drill Team 10,11,12, Squad Leader 11, Drill Team Captain 12; By-Phy-Chem Club 11,12; SODA 11,12; WROV Correspondant 11; FHA 9,10; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who 11. DEBRA WINGFIELD: Beta Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Y-Book 10; Mxd Choir 11; Tutor 12. STEVEN WITT: Football 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; All District 11, Most Valuable Lineman 11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12, District Champion 10, All Metro 10; Sec. Regional 11, Most Outstanding Wrestler 11, Co-Capt. of Wrestling Team 12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11. KATHY WORLEY: CSC 10,11; Latin Club 8,9,10, Prog Chairman 11,12; Beta Club 10,11, Pres. 12; Year I 11; Inkstinger 8,9,11; Who's Who 11; Governor's School 10; Keyettes 12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 11,12. JEANNIE WYATT: French Club 10; Chorale 10,11. DEBRA YOUNG: Hrm Rep. 10; Beta Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 12; Chorale 12; Mxd Choir 11; Class Secretary 12; WROV Correspondant 11; French Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10. VICKIE YOUNG: Cheerleader 10.

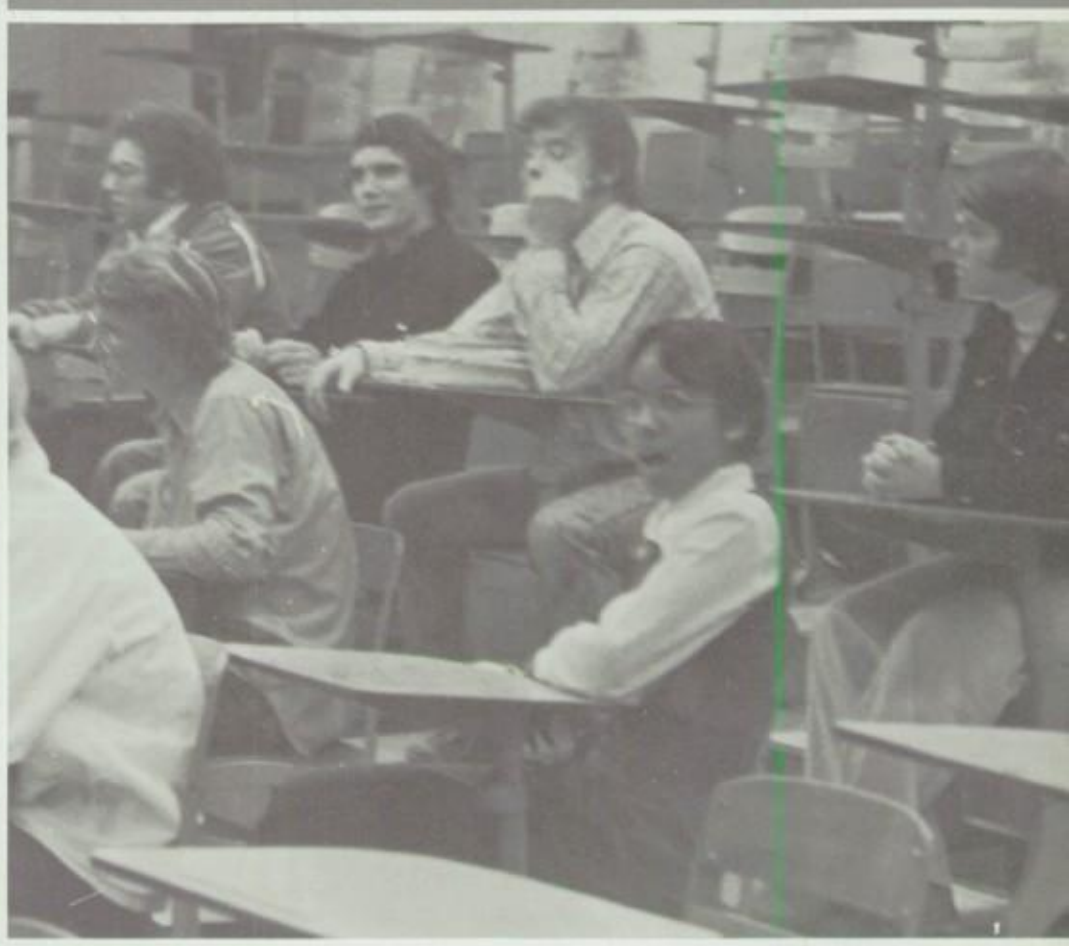
Senior Directory

DEBORAH CLARK: Girls' Choir 10,11,12; Y-Teens 9,10. DEBORAH CLEMENTS: Hrm Rep. 9,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Class Sec. 9; French Club 12; Cheerleader 9,10,12, Tres. 10; Who's Who 11; Homecoming Court 12. JOSEPH COLLINS: Drama Club 10. CHANDRA COMBS: Inkslinger 9,10; French Club 11; Who's Who 11. GREGORY COSSU: Spanish Club 10, Tres. 11; Tennis Team 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; SODA 12; FCA 12; Key Club 12; Monogram Club 12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 11,12; Interact Club 11. ANNE CRAIGHEAD: Girls' Chorus 9; Pep Club 9; SCA rep. 9,10; SCA sec. 11; Drill Team 10,11; Beta Club 10,11,12; Who's Who 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Y-Book 11,12; Chorale 10,11,12; Tres. 10; Debate 11; Madrigal 12; French Club 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12. DOUGLAS CRAIGHEAD: Football 9,12; Wrestling 9; Key Club 9,10,12; KVG 10,11,12. RONALD CROWNER: Drama Club 10,11,12. CYNTHIA COLLINS: Girls' Choir 9; Chorale 10,11, Secretary 12; Madrigal 12; Drill Team 11; Y-Book 11,12; Beta Club 10, 11,12; Who's Who 11; Debate 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11; French Club 11,12; Tennis 10. JANIE DALTON: Library Club; Y-Teens 9; Volleyball Club 9. ALLEN DAVIS: Football 9; Basketball 8,9,10; Baseball 10,11,12; Beta Club 12; Key Club 11,12; Who's Who 11. GARDNER DAVIS: Newspaper 9. LINDA DAVIS: Gymnastics 9,10; Band 9; Drill Team 11,12, Squad Leader 12; Keyettes 11,12; Senior Class Tres.; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; Beta Club 11,12; Tennis Team 11; SODA 11,12; French Club 11,12. DONNA DERHODE: Band 8,9,10,11; Majorette 11; Latin Club 8,9,10; Beta Club 10,11,12; COE 12; SCA 11. CHARLES DICKENSON: Band 9,10,11; Interact Club 12. SONJA DICKERSON: Cheerleader 9; Pep Club 9,10; Deca Club 10,11, Vice-Pres. 12. MARY DOOLEY: Red Cross 8,9,11, Pres. 10; FHA 10; Pep Club 12; Who's Who 11; FBLA 12. DALE DRURY: Chorale 10,11, Pres. 12; Mxd Choir 9; Basketball 9,10; Latin Club 11; FTA 9, 10; FCA 9,10; Monogram Club 12; Tennis 11,12; Drama Club 11; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; International Club 9,10; Interact Club 12; Interclub Council 12; Y-Book 12. MELINDA ECK: Pep Club 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Junior Class Treasurer; Hrm rep. 12; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; SODA 12; CSC 11,12. MICHAEL EPPERLY: Hockey 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12; KVG 12. SUSAN FARRIS: Pep Club 9,10,11; French Club 11; Hrm Rep. 10; Powderpuff 11; CSC 11,12; SODA 12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12. ROBYN FORE: Who's Who 11; Drill Team 11; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Correspondant 11. MACON FOX: Drama Club 9,10,11; Pep Club 9; Basketball 11; GAA 9,10,11; Second Place Art Show 10. CARL FRANKLIN: KVG 10,11,12; Hockey 9,10,11,12. ROBERT FRAZEE: Band 9,10. GENE FULCHER: Football 9,10; Golf 9,11; Track 10. PAUL FULWIDER: Interact Club 9; Baseball 9,10. BARBARA FURR: Deca Club 10. DEBORAH GALLAGHER: Hrm Rep. 9; Pep Club 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Tennis 10; Volleyball 10,12; Who's Who 11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Powderpuff 11,12. TERESA JOHNSTON: Drill Team 9,10, Squad Leader 11; Beta Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; Who's Who 11,12; Mxd Choir 11,12; Hrm Rep. 11. ROBERT JONES: Wrestling 9,10,11; Interact Club 12. MICHAEL JOYCE: Hrm Rep. 9; Latin Club 10,11. CAROLYN JUSTIS: Girls' Choir 8,9. JERI KANE: Volleyball 11,12; GAA 11; Band 8,9,10,11, Squad Leader 12, All County 12. BRIDGET KELLY: French Club 10,11. FARON KIDD: Football 9. CAROLE KIMBERLING: Pep Club 10; FHA 10; Deca Club 10,11,12. KIM LARSON: Pep Club 10,11; Y-Book 10,11, Editor 12; Who's Who 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Keyettes 12; CSC 10,11; Explorers 10, Treasurer 11; Mxd Choir 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; FTA 9; Tennis 10. DOUGLAS LEE: Key Club 12; Interact Club 11,12. BETSY LEWIS: Latin Club 9; Keyettes 11,12; Treasurer 11,12; FHA 10,11; FTA 9; Pep Club 11,12; Baseball Scorekeeper 11. LYNNE LEWIS: Keyettes 10,11; Historian 11; Drill Team 10,11; Who's Who 11; NPAY 12. LINDA LITTRELL: First Place Art Show 10. ROBIN LOCKARD: Deca Club 11,12. BOBBI LYNN: Deca Club 10,11,12. ROBERT MANN: FCA 9,10,11; Golf 10,11. DEBBIE MANNING: Keyettes 11,12; Latin Club 11; FHA 9,10; Pep Club 11,12; CSC 10. DEANA MARION: Who's Who 11; Latin Club 9,10,1,12. BETTY MASSIE: Pep Club 9,10. DONNA MAY: Band 11, Squad Leader 12; Chorale 11,12; All Regional Band 11,12; All County Band 11,12; Madrigal 12; Brass Percussion 12; Y-Book 12; Keyettes 12; Who's Who 11; Volleyball 11,12. ROBERT MCCLANAHAN: Football 9,10; Key Club 9,10; Who's Who 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10. MARY MCCULLEY: Pep Club 9,10,11. BONNIE MCCUNE: Keyettes 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; FBLA 12, President 12. WILLIAM MCDOWALL II: Y-Book 9,10; Newspaper 9,10,11; Bi-Phy-Chem 11,12. ROBERT MCKINNEY JR: Chorale 10,11,12; All Regional 11; Mxd Choir 9; Madrigal 12; Who's Who 11. CATHIE MEADOR: Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Powderpuff 12; CSC 12. DEBRA MEADOR: Pep Club 11,12; FBLA 12. PHILIP MEADOR: Hrm Rep. 11; Wrestling 10,11. JOSPEH MILLER: Key Club 10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12. JOY MOFFIT: Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12; Latin Club 8,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem 12. HARRY MOORE JR: Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Football 9; FCA 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11. THOMAS MOORE: Football 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12. MARY BETH MORGAN: Keyettes 10, Vice-Pres. 11,12; Tennis 10; Beta Club 12; FBLA 12, Sec-Treas. 12. RICHARD MOSES: Football 9; Hrm Rep. 11,12; CONNIE MOTLEY: Pep Club 9; Drama 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 12; Drama Award 11. JERRY MOWLES: Key Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Latin Club 12; Track 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12. LYSA MOWLES: SCA 10; Y-Book 11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Ex. Day Rep. 11; FTA 9; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12. SCOTT MUTH: Latin Club 11,12. SAIN: Pep Club 11. ROBERT SARTELLE: Beta Club 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 11,12; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Who's Who 11; Interact Club 9,10. PAUL SAUNDERS JR: Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 12; All Regional Band; Platoon Leader 12. WILLIAM SAUNDERS: Basketball 9,10,11,12. BRENDA SUE SCOTT: Basketball 9; GAA 9,10,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Powderpuff 12; Tennis 10; Pres. All Amer. Award 9,10. ANITA SECREST: Deca Club Secretary 12. LARRY SHARPE: Latin Club 9,10; Who's Who 11; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12. LINDA SUE SHELOR: Pep Club 8,9,10; Keyettes 9,10,11; GAA 9; J.A. 11. DEBRA SHIFLETT: Phys. Fit. Award 9,10,11; Deca Club 10,12; D.E. 10,12. ROGER SHIPLETT: D.E. 10,11,12. SUSAN SHRADER: CSC 10; J.A. 10,11,12; V.A. Hospital Volunteer 10,11; Achiever Award 10; Sales Award 10; Hour Award 11; Keyettes 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Historian 12; Nat. Merit Comm. 12. JO ANN SHROPSHIRE: Deca Club. SUSAN SHROPSHIRE: Deca Club. JANICE SMITH: Hrm Rep. 9,11; GAA 10; SCA 11; Pep Club 10, 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Basketball 10; Volleyball 10; Who's Who 11. KARL SMITH: Latin Club 11,12; CSC 11; Vice-Pres. 12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Y-Book 12. LESLIE SMITH: KVG 10,11. LAWRENCE SMITH: Wrestling 9; Football 9. LEIGH SMITH: Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Class Pres. 9,10; Class Vice-Pres. 11; Pep Club 9,10, 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who 11; Pres. Classroom for Young Americans. ROBERT SMITH: Cross Country 10,11; Track 10. RHONDA SMITH: Pep Club 9,10; Beta Club 11,12; Chorale 12; Nat. Merit Comm. SONJA SMITH: Hrm Rep. 9,10. KAY SNEAD: Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sec. 11; Hrm Rep. 10,11; Beta Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 11,12; Holly Court. RAYMOND SOWERS: Interact Club 10; Key Club 10,11,12; Hrm Rep. 12; Football 9,10,11,12. DELMORE SPANGLER: Latin Club 11,12; J.A. Pres. 11,12. SUSAN ST CLAIR: Tennis 9; FHA 10; FBLA 12; Beta Club 12. CAROL STEIN: Latin Club 8,9,10,11,12; Sec. 11; Beta Club 10,11, Vice-Pres. 12; Pep Club 11, Sec. 12; Keyettes 12; Pres. Classroom 12; Choir 8,9; Mxd Choir 10,11; CSC 12. LESLIE STEWART: Beta Club 12. SHERRY STONE: Girls' Choir 9; FBLA 12. ROBIN STURGILL: Class Treas. 9; Executive Council 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11; Pres. Classroom for young Americans; Beta Club 11,12; French Club 11, Homecoming Queen 12. CONNIE SURFACE: Girls' Choir 9,10; Pep Club 10,11; GAA 12; Powderpuff 11,12. STEVE SUTHERLAND: Audio-Visual 8,9; Tennis 10. LYNNE TATE: SCA rep. 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; CSC 11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Latin Club 12; Homecoming Court 12; Powderpuff 11,12. RICKY TERRY: Band 8,9, 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Basketball 8; Baseball 12. RACHEL THACKER: Pep Club 11; Band 8,9,10,11,12. BECKY THOMASON: FHA 11;

Good Luck, BETTY
The Great, Fantastic,
Amazing, Wonderful,
Super, Look Modest
David Duncan
(SODA)

Junior Class "Biggies"

Top—Bobby Williams, Vice President. Top Left—Sarah Hildebrande, Secretary. Middle—Greg French, President. Bottom—Kit Givens, Treasurer.



Memories Of Our Junior Year

Spirit of '76

The Juniors started off their spirit filled year by winning the float competition with their float, "Cream the Cavaliers." The float meetings drew big gatherings of devoted workers. All the hard work was rewarded when the float appeared in the parade and turned up with first prize.

The next project was the magazine drive. Juniors were bombarded with promises of prizes if they sold so many magazine subscriptions. There were many prizes given out. The Juniors ended up with a fair amount of money from the drive to put in the pot for the prom.

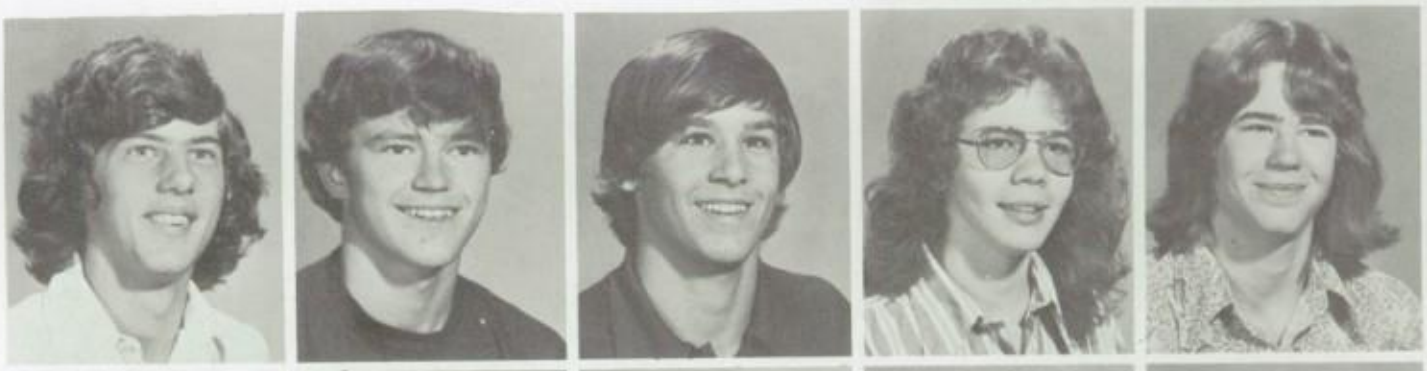
Next came spirit week for homecoming and all the classes decorated their assigned halls. The Juniors worked hard on their halls all decked out in blue and white. The decorations ranged from signs to crepe paper to "spirits" of '76 on lockers. They even handed out '76 badges in homeroom for everyone to wear. Again the Juniors turned up with the best and won the competition.

Robyn Aesy
Julie Adams
Donald Adkins

Julie Agee
Sarah Agner
Tom Alouf

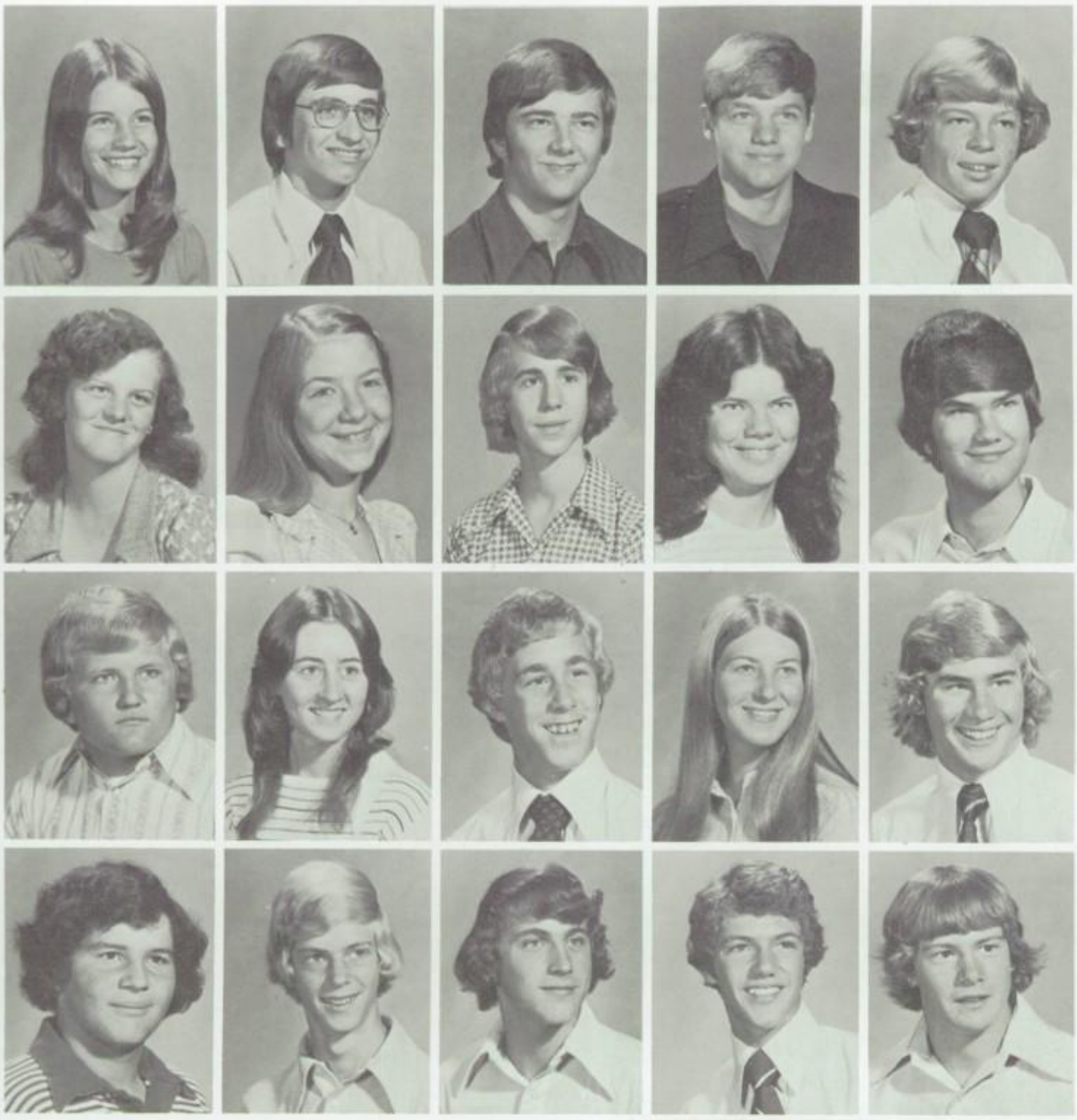
Bill Anderson
Diane Anderson
Norma Arthur

Russell Bach
Jay Bain
Randy Barnhart
David Bauer
Robert Beasley



Daryl Beckner
Terri Bell
Dennis Beverage
William Bird
Lynn Blackmore

Tony Bloomer
Brian Boggs
Donna Bohon
Norris Boitnotte
Tom Borchert



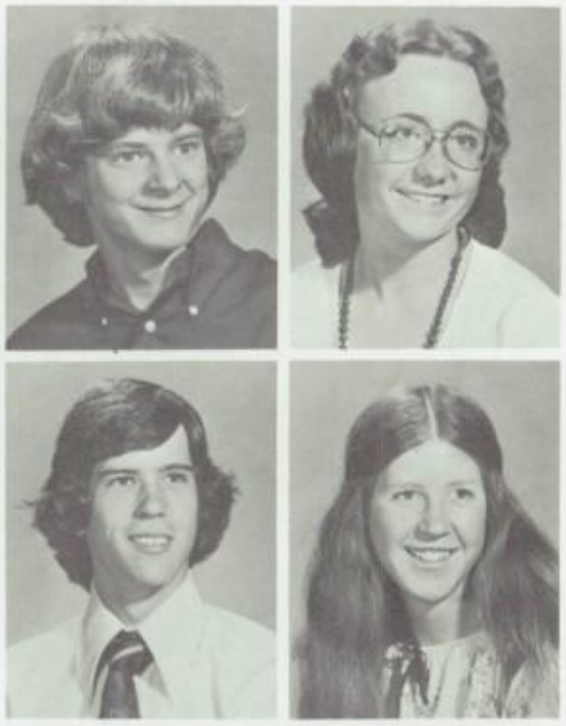
Karen Bowles
Michael Bowman
Donald Boyd
Steven Breeden
Carlos Brewer

Dana Brown
Kathy Brown
Michael Brown
Vicki Brown
Bill Brubeck

Larry Brumfield
Deborah Buck
Lester Burke
Sherrie Burnett
Howie Burns

Matt Burton
Robert Butts
Jeff Cable
Greg Caldwell
Mark Camper

Pondering over her results, Kayla Sprinkle gets more paper.

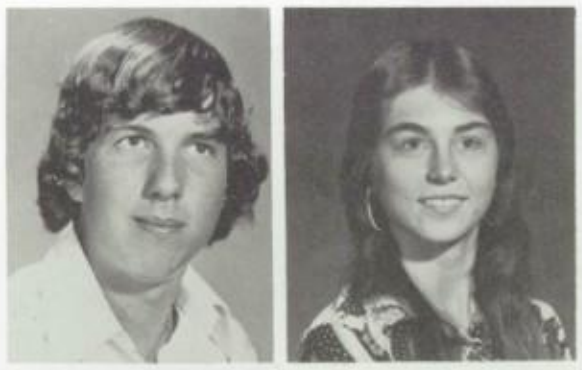


Eric Carlen
Liz Carroll

Garland Cassada
Robyn Cecil

Janice Clapp
James Clark
Kim Clark
Pam Clark
Marvin Cline

Greg Clingenpeel
Kathy Cole



Scott Cole
Meg Cook

Teresa Cook
Karen Cooper

Taking a break, Karen Cooper talks about the magazine drive.

Vincent Copenhaver
Mike Cox
Gigi Craft
Lynell Craft
Mary Crippendorf
Steve Crockett

Brad Crowgey
David Cummings
Mitzi Cunningham
Bucky Dame
Carol Damewood
Cathy Damewood

Olivia Dearing
Kathy Dehaven
Sue Dillon
Jane Dornbusch
Jimmy Dorton
Rhonda Dotson

Larry Driscoll
Robin Drumheller
Daniel Dutton
Reggie Dyer
Robert Eakin
Susan Eastburn

Early Birds Take Test

One dreary Saturday morning in October, many Juniors rose early to take the PSATs. This was quite different from the activities that these people were usually doing on Saturday morning at 8:30. Faces, half awake, could be seen trying desperately to concentrate on challenging questions only a few minutes after waking up. Everyone was trying to do their best, some with hopes of winning some kind of grant or scholarship.

Lisa Ehlenfeldt
Charlie Equi
Terri Esperti
Becky Ewing

Andria Eychaner
Russell Farmer
Charles Felts
Linda Ferguson

Richard Ferguson
Tracy Fleming
Terry Fogle
Debra Foutz
Arnold Francisco
Greg French

Robin Garst
Harry Gaston
Pam Gibson
Wayne Gilmore
Kit Givens
Bob Gonzalas

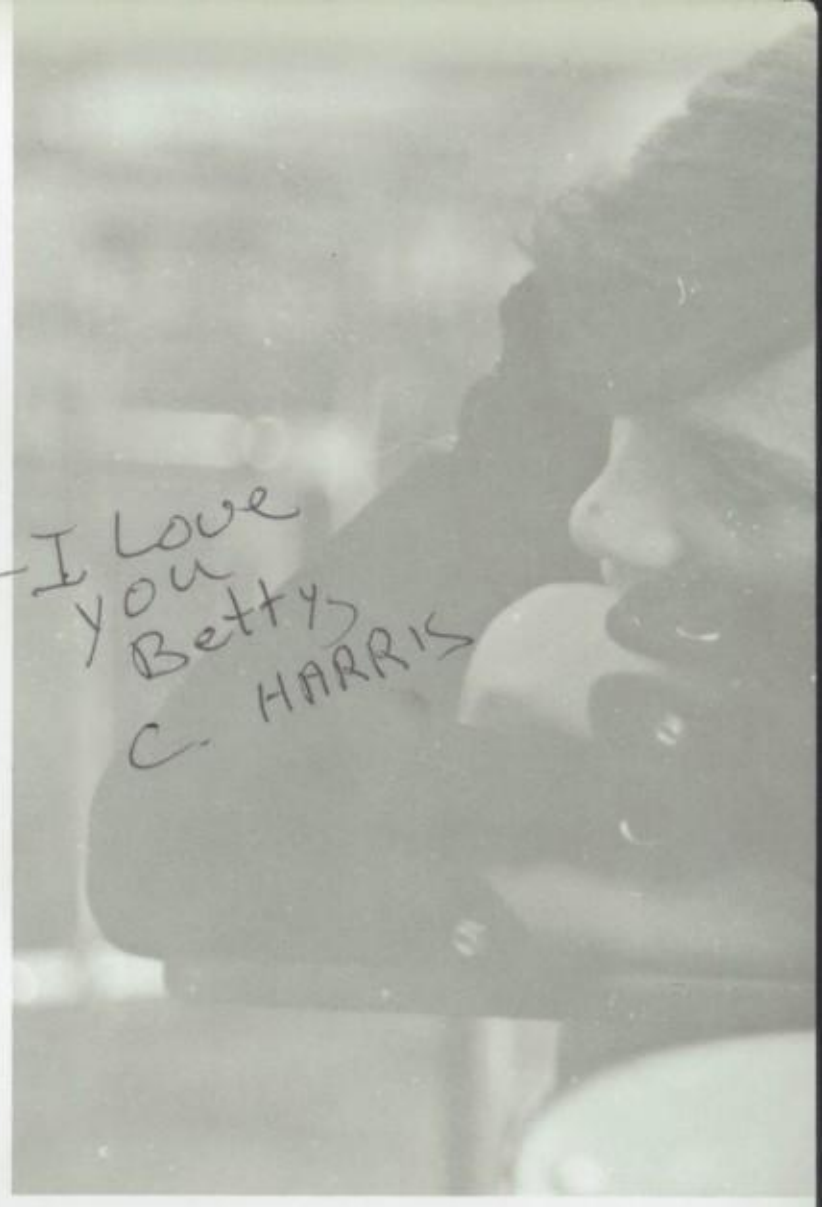
Mary Goodwin
Robert Gore
Kenny Graham
Barbara Gravely
Scott Gregory
Morgan Griffith

Robin Gusse
Donald Haag
Michael Haga
Dottie Hagood
Donald Hale
Nancy Hale

Terry Hall
Tommy Hamblett
Julie Hamden

Janet Harless
Mitzi Harlow
Charles Harris

Tommy Harris
Frankie Harrison
Mike Harrison



Resting peacefully, David Cummings waits for the French Club meeting to begin.

Mary Hartley
Ginger Harvey
Robert Hawley
Sarah Hildebrand
Donna Hodge

Ricky Holland
Mary Holiday
Tim Holman
Zeb Hooker
Lori Howell

Kathy Irish
Robbie Irvin
Willie Jefferson
Judy Johnson
Marvin Johnson

We Are the Juniors of Andy Lou!

Richard Johnson
Anita Jones
David Journell

Donna Justis
Carol Keen
David Keister

Steve Key
Dennis Kidd
Sharon Kidd

Donna Kimberling
Vicki Kimberling
Karen King

Cathy Klein
Sherry Knapp
Danny Knight

Russell Kott
Karen Kreger
Karen Lancaster

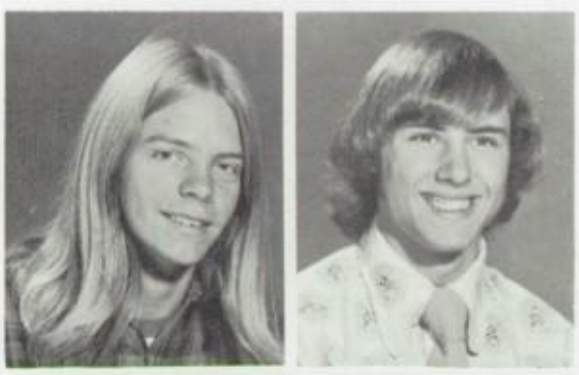
Kit Givens looks troubled during a Beta Club meeting.

James Laub
Donna Law
Gordon Lee
Liz Liechty
Ann Logan

Leslie Lowdon
Craig Luck
Dennis Mabes
Iris Mack
Larry Marazzo

Ann Moore
Sam Minter
Ray Miller
Debbie McPhie
Frances McClung

Michael Moore
Roderic Moore



Webb Moore
Ricky Motley

Walter Mundy
Emest Murphy

Debbie Williams stops to talk with some friends at the basketball game.

Janie Murphy
Ann Mychesky
Vernon Neese
Walter Nelson
Perry Nichols

Sylvia Nowlin
Becky Oakes
Cathy Orange
Donald Orange
Shelby Palmer

Kenny Parker
Lynne Pedigo
Peggy Peebles
Cedric Peery
Robert Perdue

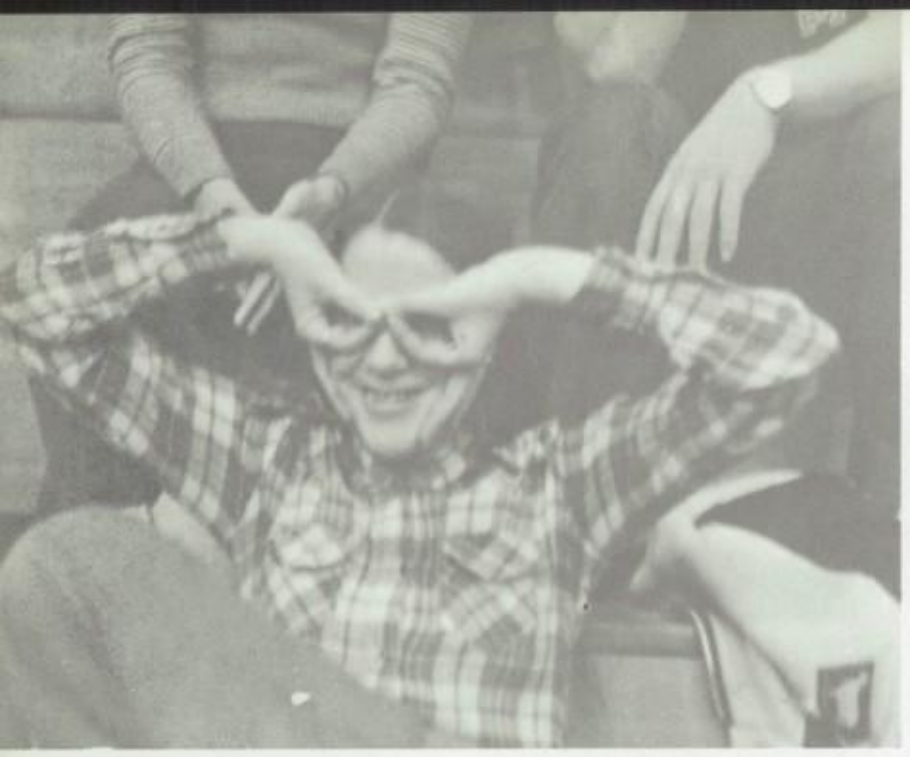
Mike Perry
Ann Peterson
Kevin Phelan
David Poff
Jeff Poff

Hard and Rough

A big event in the late fall was the Powder Puff game. The junior girls practiced on Thursdays and weekends under the coaching of the 11th grade Varsity football players. Though the practice was hard and rough, the girls took the game seriously. The loss of the game didn't dampen their spirits any because of the injuries they gave to the other team.

Mike Poff
Mary Jo Powell
Nina Pratt

David Preston
David Radford
Robert Ragin



Dottie Hagood strikes again with her Masked Marvel look.

Mickey Reed
Don Reid

Jeff Reil
Dianna Robbins
Leslie Robbins

Dale Roberts
Kim Rolston
Kevin Romeo
Sherry Sandy
Rebecca Schuder
Lee Sheaffer

Bill Shelor
Leslie Shelor
Diane Simpson
Noel Sink
Juna Sizemore
Jay Slaydon

Ann Smith
Larry Smith
Robert Smith
Gerald Spencer
Ed Spigle
Kayla Sprinkle

Kenny Stacy
Cindy Stanley
Mary Stanley
Theresa Stanley
Tony Stephens
Sharon Stewart

Billy St. Clair
Paul St. Clair
Robert Stone
Carol Stout
Herbert Stover
Joseph
Stoutamire

Juniors Are Number 1

Lewis Stump
Kathy Suit
Cara Sutherland

Mark Sweet
Fred Tanner
Mark Thomas
Steve Thrasher
Tammy Tingler
Sandra Turner

Warren Utt
Nancy Van Hoff
Lurana Vest
Louis Walker
Russell Walters
William Watson

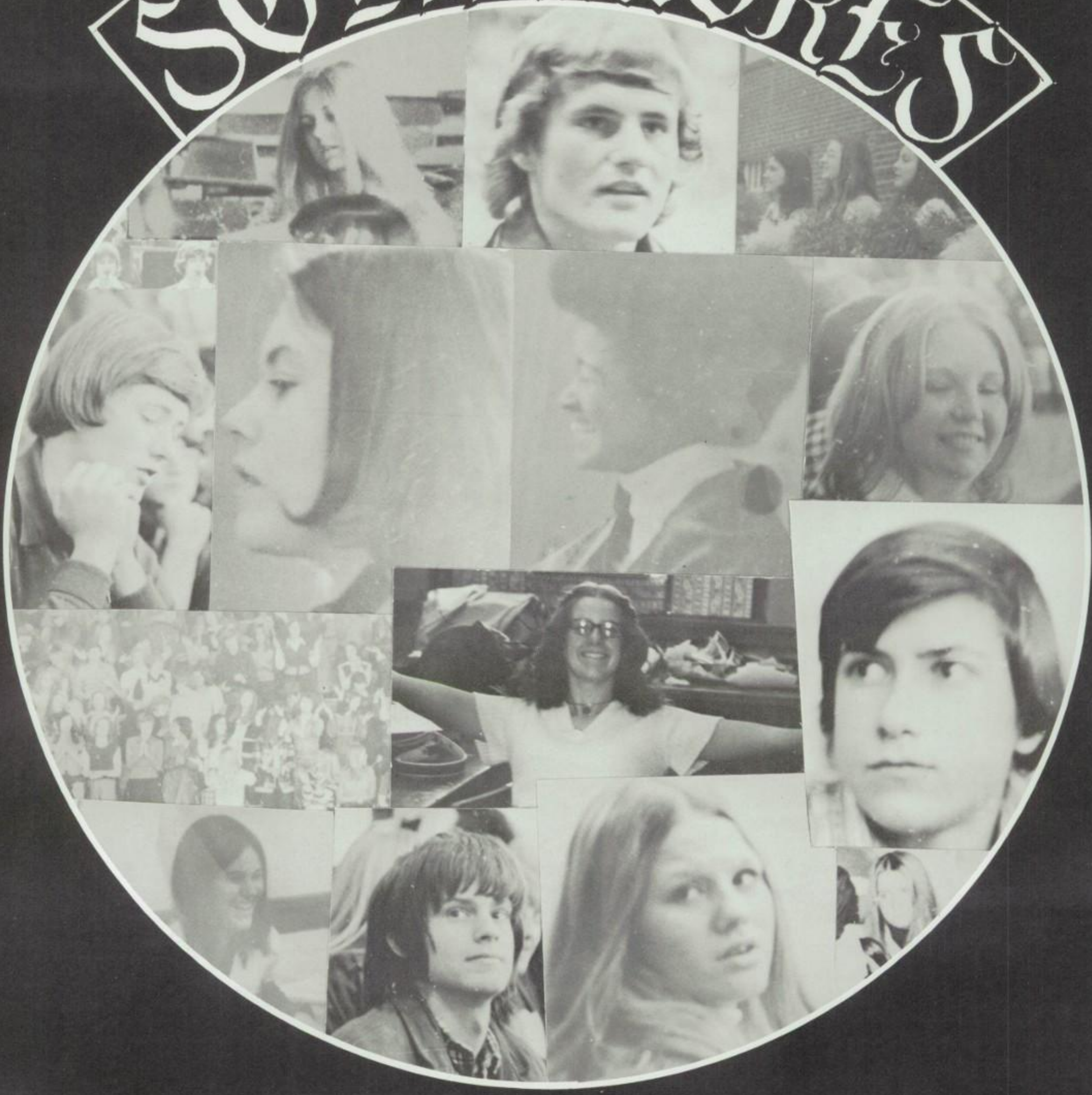
David Weeks
Linda Weeks
David Wells
Robin Wertz
Keith West
Mark West

Nancy White
Todd Whitescarver
Edward Wiley
Sheldon Wiley
Billy Williams
Bobby Williams

Debbie Williams
Barry Wirt
Becky Wood
Jerry Wood
Deborah Woodward
Curtis Wright

Kim Wright
Sarita Wright
Janis Wycoff
Steve Wygal
Carl Yates
Grace Yeuell

SOPHOMORES



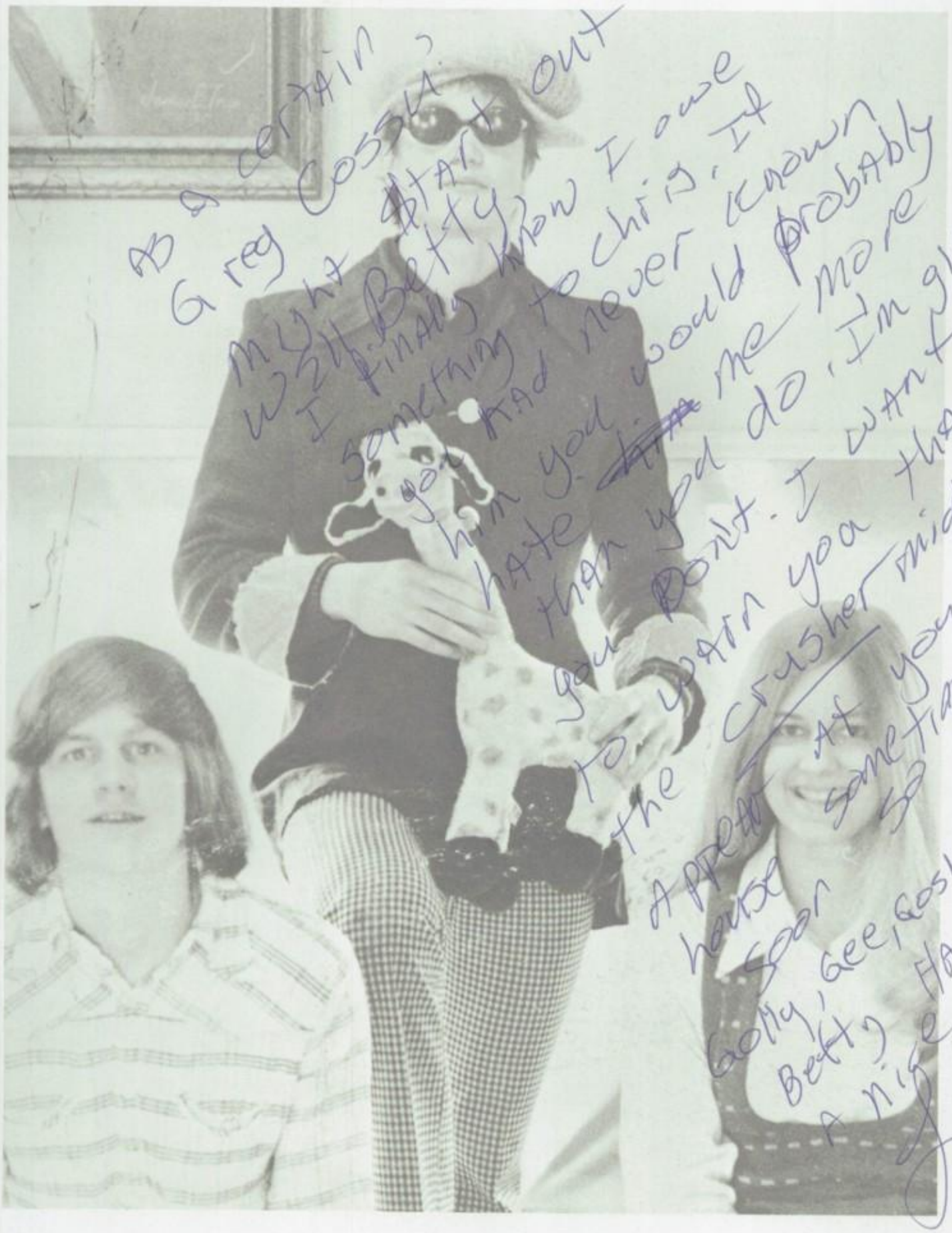
Sophomore Class Officers

When the year started, the Sophomore class officers realized that they had a big and busy year ahead of them. Bake sales and car washes provided money for their activities, and among the first was Homecoming. In early October the meetings began, and a large number of spirited Sophomores came and put some work into their Homecoming float.

Next, the officers decided on their class rings. After many hours discussing and planning, they finally decided on the style ring to offer their class. The rings were ordered in early December and were expected to arrive in April.

The officers also began thinking ahead for the prom and plans were made to raise money.

Alice Fear, Treasurer



Tommy Turner, Vice President
Steve Johnson, President
Anne Grove, Secretary

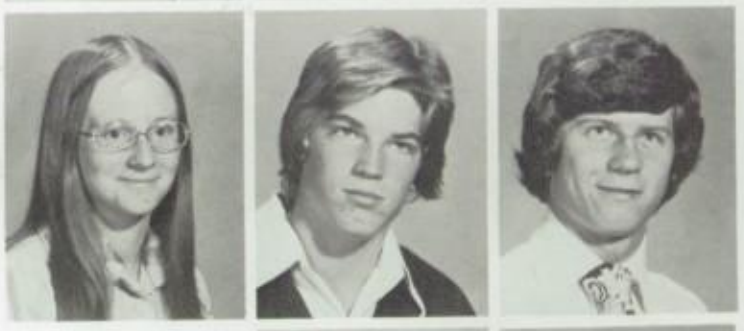
Kathy Allen
James Alls
Sharon Anthony
Lois Ashby
Danny Baker
Frank Baker

David Barker
Teresa Barker
Norman Beamer
Joann Bedsaul
Mike Berbert
Gina Bevins

Jerry Bischof
Susan Blount
Melissa Boardivine
Gary Boggs
Brenda Bohon
Dee Bohon

Julie Bolick
John Boone
Jeff Bourne
Susan Bower
Ricky Bowles
Kim Branson

Denise Briggs
Ricky Brightwell
William Britts



Bud Brizendine
Ralph Brooks

Crystal Brown
Kay Brown

Susan Hudson expresses her reaction to cafeteria food as Karen Stroud finds another person's reaction amusing.

Tradition Proves Costly

The time came when the Sophomores had to seriously think about buying their class rings.

There were many difficult decisions to make: what stone to choose, what size ring to get, etc. The "ring man" came on a Thursday and returned for the second time on Monday just to make sure that the students who forgot to bring their money could order their rings. One nice thing about ordering your ring was that you didn't have to pay for it all at once. You only had to pay 15 dollars down and you payed the rest when the rings came in. This gave the Sophomores plenty of time to save the remainder of the money. The rings were finally ordered and the Sophomores anxiously awaited the arrival of their rings.

Bobby Brugh
David Bryant
James Bussey

Debbie Butler
Kevin Cable
Patricia Caldwell

David Callis
Kirk Callison
Nancy Campbell

Arthur Cantrell
Sigrid Carlen
Steve Catron
Debbie Clark
Edward Clark
Paula Clinevell

Charlotte Cockrin
Judy Coleman
Pam Cook
Craig Cooper
Ray Cooper

W.J. Corell
David Cossu
Steve Craighead
Kelly Crawford
Jay Creasy

Ronald Creggar
Debbie Crotts
Alex Czajkoroski
Rita Dahlman
William Dahlman
Mark David

Have You Got That Spirit?

The Sophomore class certainly did have "that spirit" as they proved throughout the year. At football games, basketball games, or just pep assemblies they would be cheering and yelling as hard as anyone else. Car washes and bake sales were successful, as they provided the money for Spirit Week and Homecoming. Decorating the halls for Spirit Week included painting signs, hanging posters and decorating lockers. By the end of the week, the second floor of Lewis was bright and alive with the Spirit of '77.

Many meetings were held discussing the Sophomore float, but the final idea was not decided on until the last minute. Working on the float became an "every nite thing" at Jerry Bishof's house as Homecoming drew near. There was an abundance of work, with so many enthusiastic Sophomores helping, making the float was plenty of fun, too. Have they got that spirit? YEA, MAN!

Cindy Davis
Wayne Davis
Ruth Deck
Robin DeHart
Susan Delieto

Susan Dennis
Chet Dickerson
Kenneth Dickinson
Jennifer Dickinson
Edith Dobbs

Donnie Dodson
Cathy Donnelly
Scarlett Dotson
Denise Drury
Connie Dudding

Terri Duncan
Donna Duvall
Mike Elkins
Terry Epperly
Diana Etter

Carol Farley
Carol Farris
Alice Fear
Kim Ferguson
Debbie Folden
Lee Foutz

Josepn Francisco
Denise Frank
Eddie Freeman
Steve Fuller
Gordon Gallimore
Linda Gasparoli

Lynn Garst
Wesley Garst
John Geib
Richard Gorken
Kelly Gough
Gina Graybill

Michele Green
Andrea Greene
Jeff Greenway
Donna Greer
Deanna Guidus
Charlene Gwaltney

Ingrid Haemmerlein
Karla Haemmerlein
Linda Hager
Glenna Hall
Susan Hall
Charlie Hancock

Ricky Harris
Tom Harris
Betty Harrison
Rebecca Hartfield
Lois Harvey

Mark Haynes
Claude Henson
John Hincker
Bill Hicks

In the Year #2 . . .

On the first day of the school year there was much enthusiasm and excitement when one entered the building—darting here and there, talking to people you hadn't seen in awhile.

Excitement was at its height for the Sophomores when they realized that they were no longer the youngest in the school. This seemed to add alot to their school and class spirit. On the whole it didn't take the Sophomores long to accept the idea. They liked having a Freshman class under them, and they really felt that they were now a part of Andrew Lewis.

Debbie Hinchey
Milan Hitt
Joan Horne
Susan Hudson

Wayne Hull
Lorna Hummer
Darrell Hungate
David Hutton

Drema Hutton
Janice Ingram
Teresa Ingram
Richard Jefferson

James Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Steve Johnson
Chris Jones
Joyce Jones

Penny Kanode
Sharon Keen
George Kelley
Kathy Kessler
William King
Tony Kolb

Mike Koon

Tina Krupin

Once again, Ron Creggor is seen arguing his point during class.

Doris Lamb
Lisa Laub
Mark Lawrence
Sherrie Lee
Rosalyn Liggones
Jeff Little

Margaret Littrell
Kevin Lochner
Nancy Lucas
Gloria Lynn
Bub Mack
Jackie Mann

Donna Martin
Leesa Martin
Lisa May
Susan McCauley
Hunter McCorkle
Barry McCune

Jim Migliarese
Beth Milton

Duane Nelson
Tammy Nichols
Joyce Oyler

Mark Mitchell
Brenton Mongan

Cathy Parker
Mike Patillo
Martha Patsel

Teresa Morgan
Donna Motley

Mike Poe
Becky Pugh
Casey Ramos

Becky Mowles
Scott Mullikin

Wanda Reed
Margaret Reynolds
David Richardson

Kelly Rogers
Lynn Roggencamp
Susan Scheuer
Lisa Sergent
Karen Shawver

Ray Shelor
LeeAnn Simmons
Cindy Siner
Billy Slaydon
Robert Smallwood

Connie Smith
Danny Smith
David Smith
Garry Smith
Kevin Smith

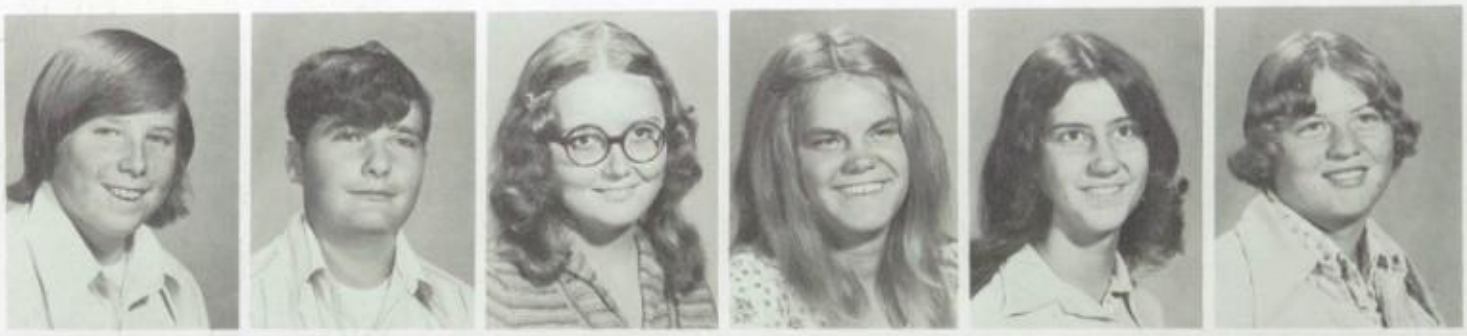
Robin Smith
Susan Smith
Jon Spangler

Mark Spangler
Robin Spencer
Cathy St. Clair

Hard Work Brings Rewards

When the year started, so did the work, and sophomores realized that they had better begin to study. They had plenty of time to do their studying, with all of the study halls found on their schedules at the beginning of the year. But when the first nine weeks ended, everyone discovered that if their grades were high enough they were eligible to get removed from all study halls. When this was known, everyone worked a little bit harder than usual, because as you know, having a coke in the cafeteria with a friend is so much better than sitting in a dreary study hall.

David St. Clair
Robert Stanley
Ann Staples
Janice Stargell
Karen Stroud
Roxanne Stump



Charles Surratt
Bev Taney
Curtis Tanner
Teresa Taylor
Nancy Thomas
Greg Tominson

Slyly, Mike Koon watches the girls go by.

Preston Trail
Marie Turner
Tommy Turner
Dale Tyree

Jeff Vaught
Debbie Vest
Lydia Vest
Bob Voorhee

Larry Wade
Ray Wade
Kelly Ward
Norman Washer

Robert Watson
Debbie Weeks
Betty Wells
Mark Wells
Cammie Wertz
James Wilkham

Libby Wiley
Sharon Willard
John Williams
Julie Williams
Mark Williams
Mary Williams

Melody Williams
Paula Willis
David Wilson
Van Wilson
Albert Wingo
Connie Wood

John Wood
Cindy Woody
Sharon Woody
Melissa Wright
Linda Yagle
Hardin Yeuell

The Female Touch

The Freshman Class voted for their officers early in the year. Ballots were distributed in homeroom and four girls were selected for office. The class sponsor, Ms. Hitt, worked with them to get the freshmen working toward Homecoming which was not far off. Before any work could be done on the float or the Spirit Week Contest, money had to be raised for materials. The Freshmen had many different projects: a car wash, a bake sale, and a plane wash bringing in about eighty-five dollars.

When the class had enough money, they went straight to work on the Homecoming float, and decorations for the third floor which was the Freshmen Territory. Even though they did not place in the Spirit Week Contest, they thought about winning future Homecoming contests.

Left to Right: Lynne Light, Secretary; Alisa Eychaner, Vice President; Joni Joyce, President; Sherry Harris, Treasurer; Ms. Hitt, sponsor.

Is Joni Joyce, freshman class president, really this tall?

FRESHMAN GET LARGER IN NUMBER

BUT SMALLER IN SIZE

J. Holman, R. Bowles, G. Bowles, T. Akers, D. Burton, C. Mutter, B. Willis, R. Willis, T. Wimmer, L. Young, V. Wimmer, J. Worrell, D. Yeuell, C. Deskins, D. Wirt, R. Collins, J. Stump, L. Conner, C. Silate, K. Agee, T. Davis, R. Kirby, C. Lynch, S. Howell, T. Coles, M. Bussey, V. King, R. Kenser, P. Mutter, J. Price, P. Vaught, D. Thurman, D. Tuck, R. Walters, D. Whitt, M. Hummer, N. Agee, F. Campbell, S. Burton, R. Ashley, J. Pace, J. Puckett, C. Ruff, R. Schoonover, S. Smith, K. Stump, S. Stump, A. Plymale, C. Pearson, R. Peck, B. Penn, S. Perdue, T. Smith, C. Blount, W. Conner, J. Deegan, C. Knight, D. McNutt, D. Hunt, L. Clarke, L. Candler, K. Lee, T. Dunbar, C. Owen, J. Shelor, C. Saunders, C. Roberts, R. Spangler, J. Sizemore.

New School, New System

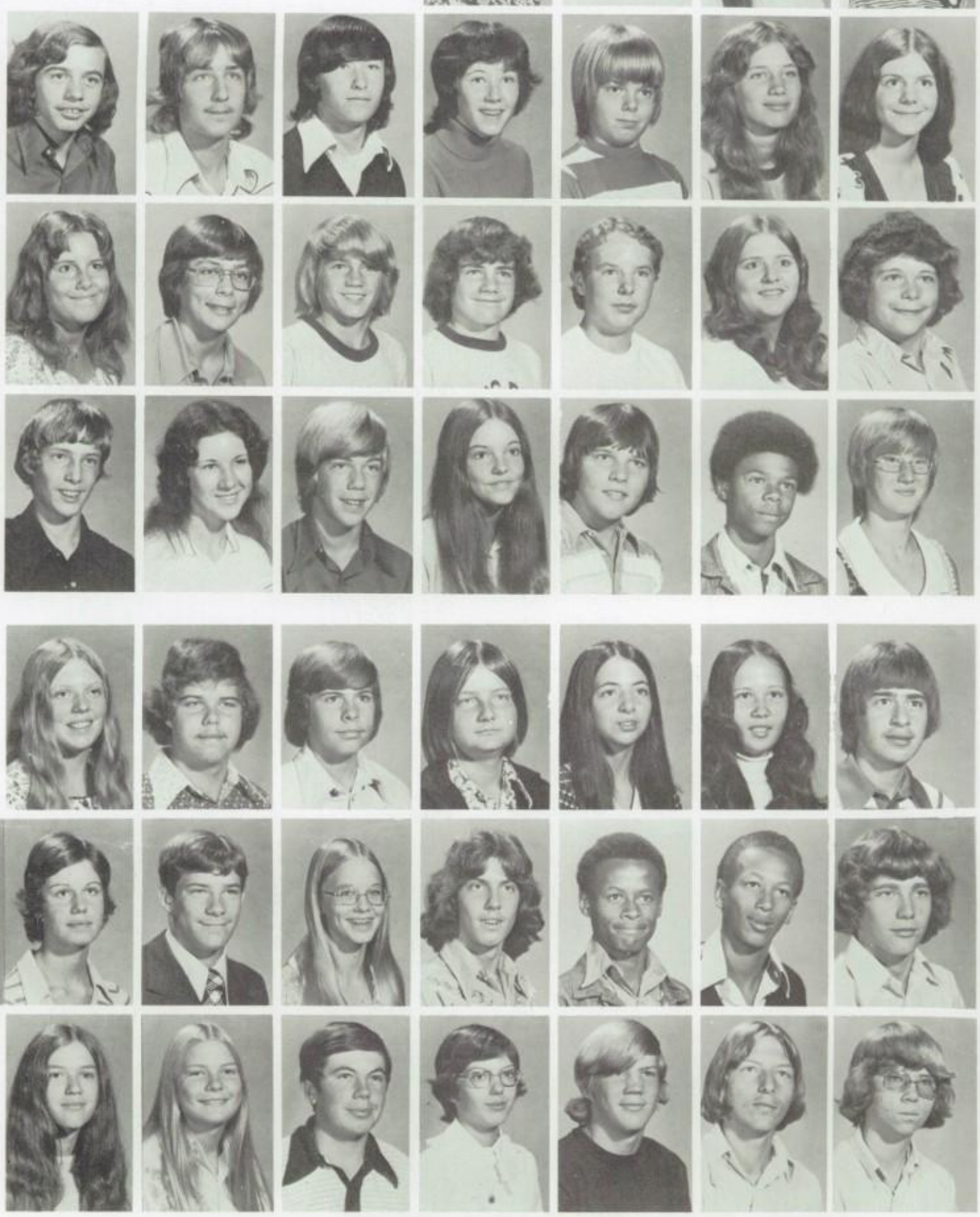
The first day of school is always the most hectic, but the class of '78 seemed to adjust quickly. Most freshmen could find their way around, so the orientation day prior to school obviously helped. There were some students who got caught in the rush, but there always seemed to be a teacher nearby who would help.

Along with the change of schools came the change of scheduling. Modular scheduling was new and different but not as hard to follow as expected.

Reid Acree
Kevin Agee
Nancy Agee
Tony Akers

James Alexander
Mike Anderton
Mike Ashley
Randy Ashley

Betty Sue Atkins
Jimmy Bain
Marianne Barnhart
Lisa Bayse



Barry Beckner
Steve Beckner
Tim Beckner
Lori Bell
Brian Bennett
Stephanie Bent
Susan Bishop

Colleen Blount
Bruce Bohon
George Bowles
Reggie Bowles
David Boyd
Pat Bralley
John Brewer

Aaron Brown
Anita Brown
Gibson Brown
Laura Brown
Mike Brown
Terence Brownley
Tracy Burns

Debbie Burton
Steve Burton
Mike Bussey
Fred Campbell
Lisa Candler
Anna Charlton
Sam Clark

Vickie Clark
Langhorne Clark
Nelson Clemons
Kelly Clineville
Victor Clinginpeel
Perry Coles
Terry Coles
Robert Collins

Vicky Collins
Lisa Conner
William Conner
Sandra Cooper
James Corey
Charles Crabtree
Alan Crane

Mat Crippendorf
William Critz
Mike Crockett
Lisa Cummings
Craig Dalglish
Jeff Davis
Marc Davis

Randall Davis
Traci Davis
Jennifer Deegen
Catherine Deskins
Alice Disher
Mickie Dooley
Roger Dove

Paul Downing
Gregg Doyle
Rhonda Draper
Tom Dunbar
Bonnie Duncan
Greg Duncan
Diana Dutton

Traci Davis listens attentively to a story in her English IA.

Glenn Dutton
Cindy Dyer

Peggy Eakle
Della Economy

Dawn Ehlenfedlt
Alisa Eychaner

Sandra Farris
Cathy Fear
Tammy Felty
Linda Ferguson
Brack Fore
Carrie Forrester
Benita Foster

Peggy Francisco
Carolyn Frantz
Margaret Gasporoli
Charles Gearheart
Jim Geib
Mark Gibson
Mark D. Gibson

Diane Gillock
Alita Glasgon
Enos Glaspie
Ann Gleason
Danny Graham
Doug Graham
Teresa Graham

Floyd Greene
Gail Gregory
Ronald Grovenor
David Guthrie
Laura Gutzwiller
David Lee Hall
David Hall

Ken Hall
Ricky Hall
Donna Hamblett

Sherry Hampton
Ken Hancock
Chuck Harris

Claude Harris
Sherry Harris
Janet Harrison

Pam Harrison
Linda Hendrick
Jeff Henson

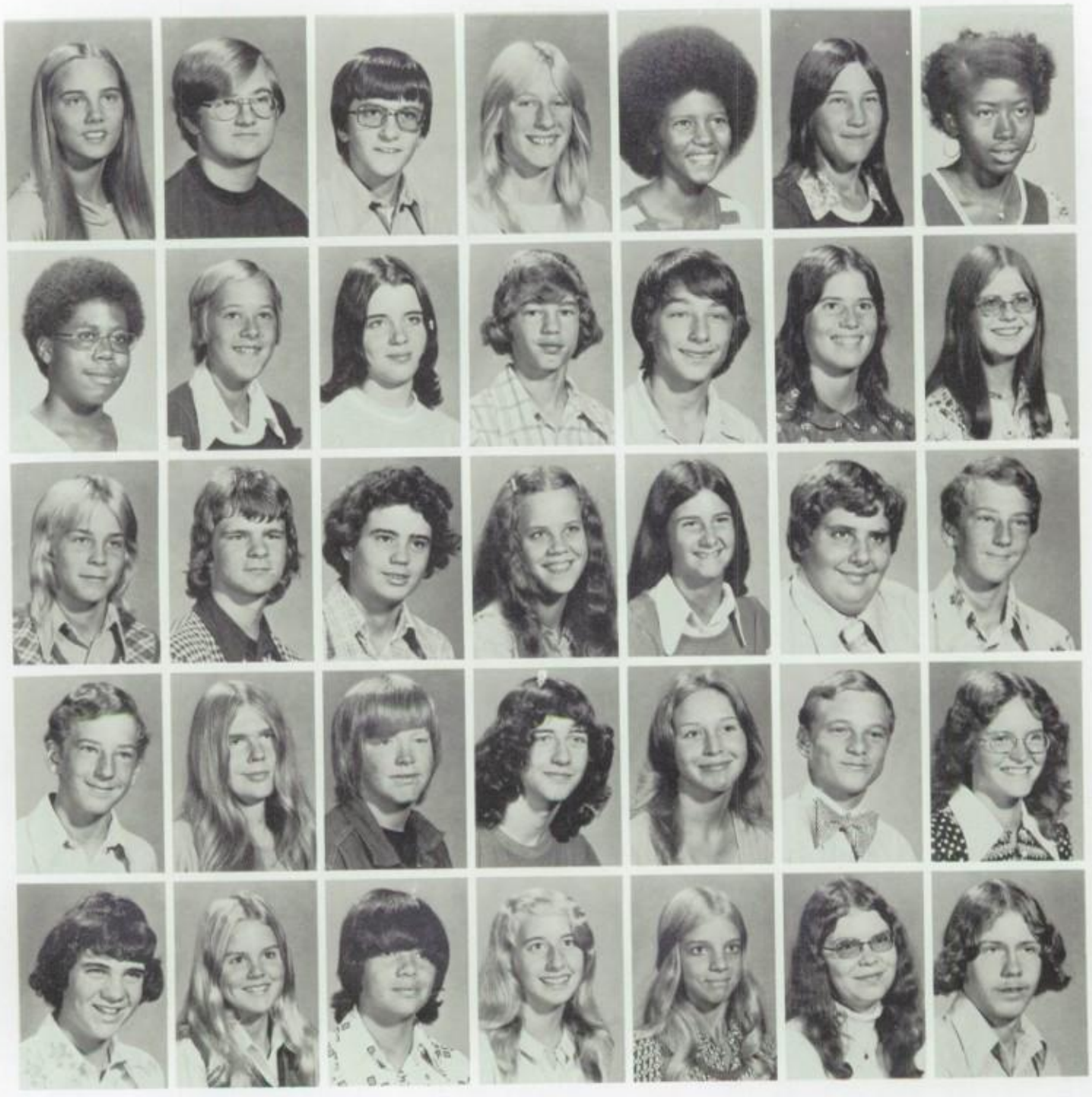
Tom Dunbar ponders over his yearbook pages while eating lunch.

Mike Henson
Randy Hodson
Julie Holman
Scott Howell
Roy Hudgins
Linda Hudson
Mary Hummer

David Hunt
Mike Irby
Gina Irvin
Cindy Jackson
Teresa Janney
James Jarrett
Mark Johnson

Lisa Johnston
Donna Jones
Juanita Jones
Ruth Jones
Tina Journell
Joni Joyce
Sylvia Kaiser

Susan Kanode
John Kelly
Karlyne Kessler
Tim Kessler
Eddie King
Freda King
Vicki King



Robin Kinser
Randy Kirby
Cliff Kirk
Cindy Knight
Lynn Kolb
Wendy Kreger
Alice Kyle

Lynn Kyle
Michelle Larson
Becky Lee
Kevin Lee
Josh Lester
Lynne Light
Jeanette Long

Curtis Luck
Chuck Lynch
Mike Lynch
Mary Beth Lynn
Jeannie Mann
Dannie McAllister
Lewis McClung

Tommy McClung
Jeff McCray
Bill McCreig
Jeff McDaniel
Debbie McNutt
Kevin McPeak
Candy Miller

Allen Mitchell
Lisa Mitchell
Harold Moore
Joan Moore
Rose Marie Moore
Brenda Moose
Mike Murphy

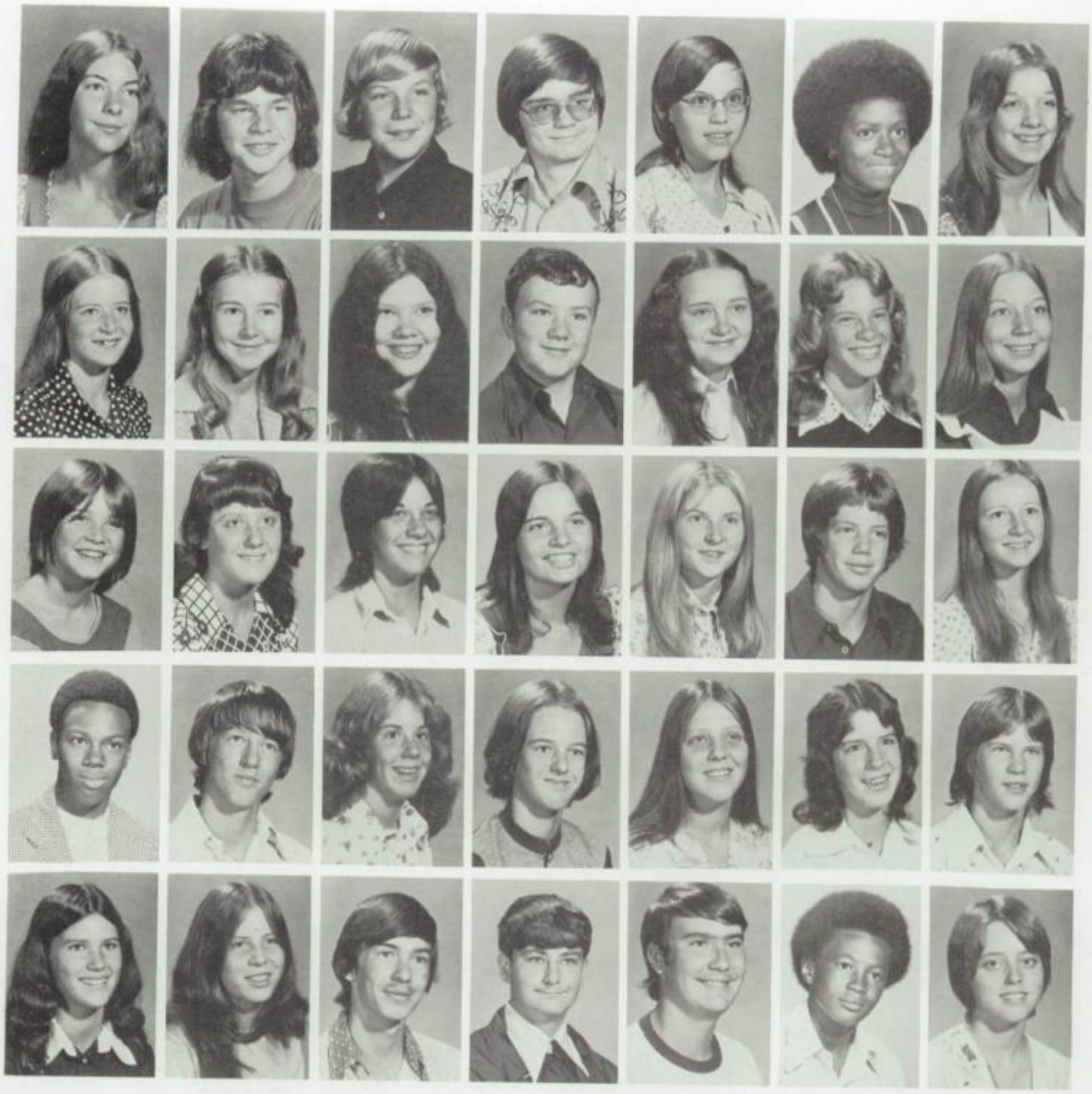
Linda Thrasher and Michelle Larson find time in the cafeteria to talk . . .

Curtis Musgrove
Mark Mutterspaugh
Tim Mutterspaugh

Cabell Mutter
Price Mutter
Kim Myers

Kathy Newton
Teri Nicholos
John Oedel

Ronnie Ogle
Matt Oliver
Chris Owen
Jon Pace
Kime Patsel
Martha Paxton
Beth Pearson



Clare Pearson
Ralph Peck
Bob Penn
Steve Perdue
Anne Plymale
June Price
Tammy Price

Tracey Prillaman
Marla Poff
Gina Polster
Joe Puckett
Carolyn Pugh
Nancy Radford
Dawn Reid

Tim Rhodes
Cindy Roberts
Terri Robertson
Melinda Robinson
Cindy Ruff
David Ryan
Ann Sarver

Charles Saunders
John Saunders
Laurie Scheuer
Russell Schoonover
Melody Semones
Debra Shelor
Jeff Shelor

Julie Shelor
Sue Shenberger
Skip Shepherd
Jeff Shively
James Shober
Terri Short
Marvin Shropshire

Judy Simmons
Sarah Simpson
Jill Sizemore
Cindy Slaydon
Becky Slone
Susan A. Smith
Susan D. Smith

David Ryan and Marianne Barnhart have the same opinion of cafeteria lunches.

Jim Snyder
Pat Spangler

Roger Spangler
Susan Spessard

Sonny Stacy
Johnny Stanley

"Cavaliers That Go Crunch"

The Class of '78 ventured into their first Homecoming in October. Class meetings were held frequently and after a long period of time they came up with a theme for their float, "Cavaliers that go Crunch." The slogan was on a banner which trailed behind a plane piloted by the Cheetos mouse. The freshmen were very proud of their work and most people thought it was good for their first attempt.

Charles Stephenson
Ralph Stevenson
Scott Stinson

Tim Stout
Eva Stoutamire
Kim Stump

Sherry Stump
Clay Sturgill
Kim Surratt
Gaye Sutherland
David Sweeney
Roger Switzer
Sonny Talley

Emory Tarpley
Mark Tate
Trudy Terry
Wayne Thacker
Eddie Thomas
Patricia Thomas
Donna Thompson

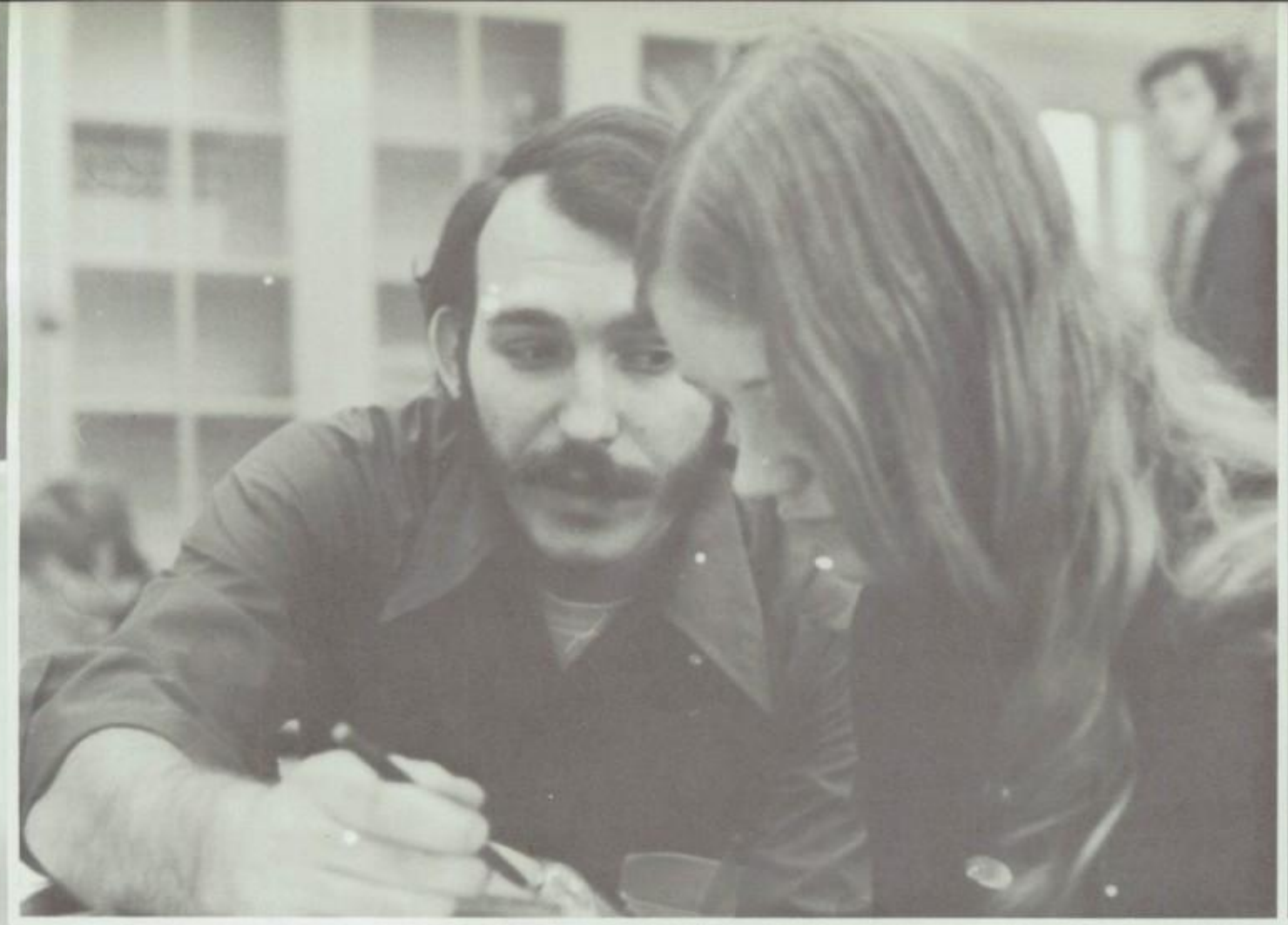
Paul Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Linda Thrasher
Dixie Thurman
Mike Toney
Dana Tuck
Stephen A. Turner

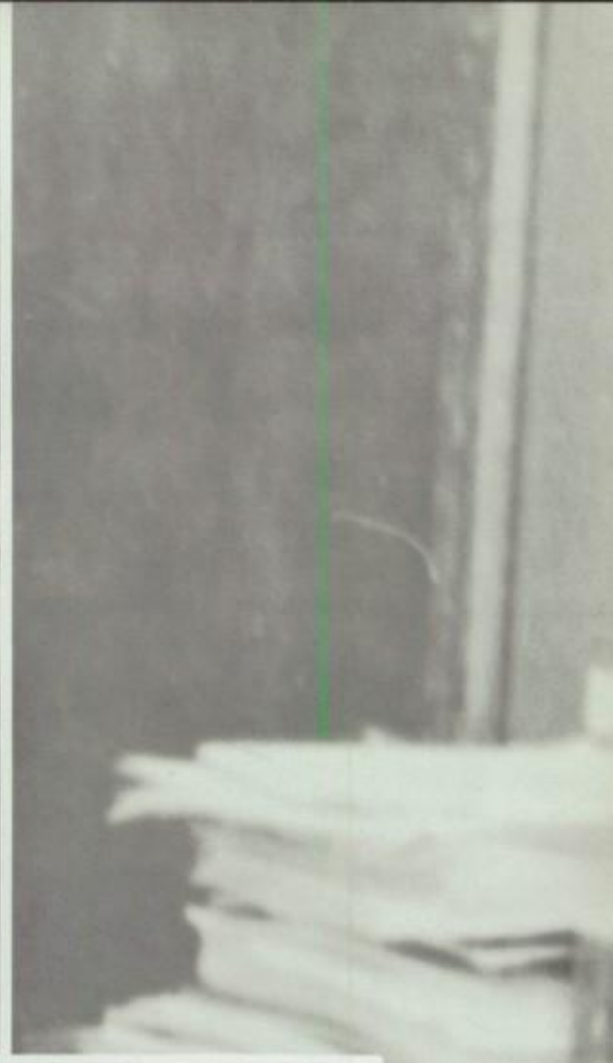
Steven R. Turner
Tim Turner
Jennie Tyler
Molly Utt
Pam Vaught
Catherine Walters
Cindy Walters

Ricky Walters
Cindy Webb
David Whitt
Thom Whitt
Alvin Whorley
Claris Whorley
Sandra Willard

Julie Williams
Larenizo Williams
Sally Williams
Barbette Williams
Randall Willis
Tammy Wimmer
Victor Wimmer

Cindy Wingate
David Wirt
Jane Worrell
Doug Yevell
Leslie Young





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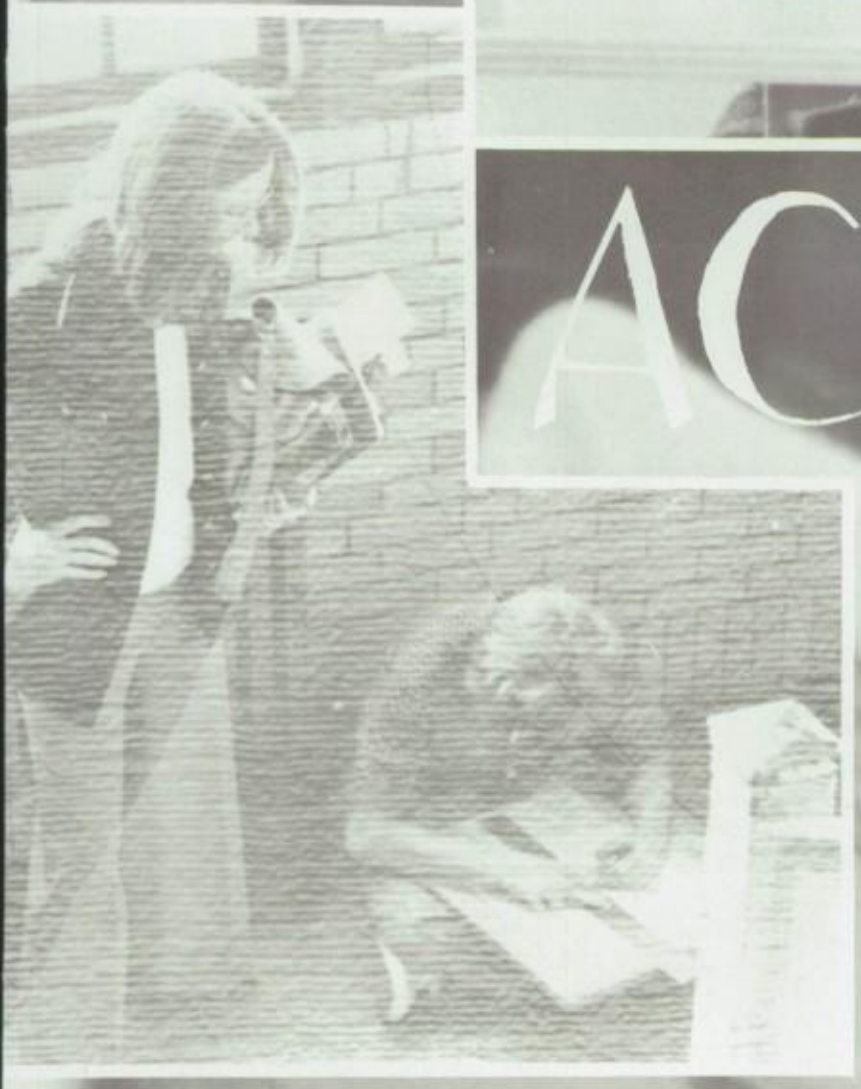
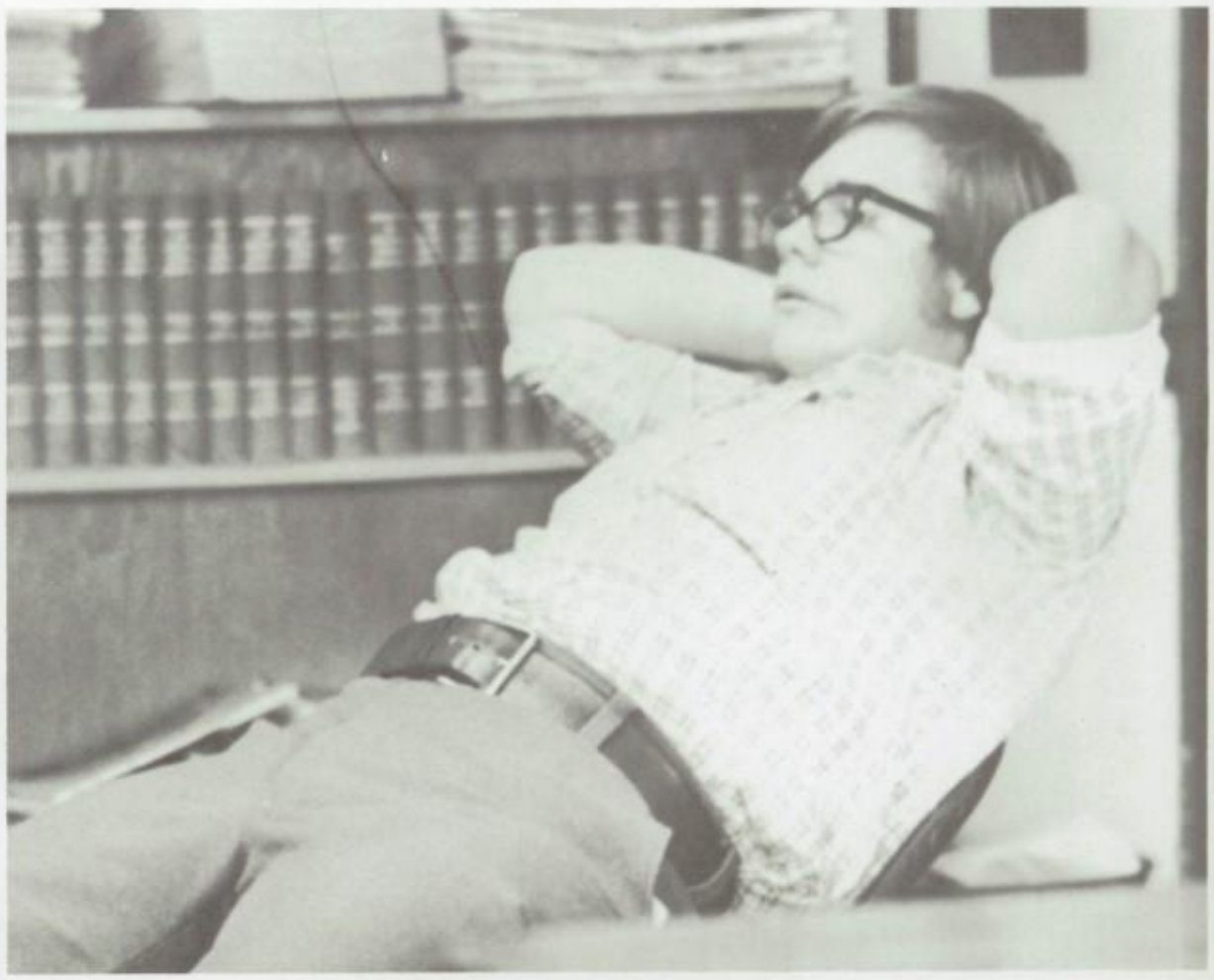


English Books Cause Problems

There was a great controversy over the English textbooks, the "Responding" series. Some parents said the books had "profane language and were vulgar", and because of this they wanted to get rid of the texts. The County School Board had several meetings about the books, and parents, teachers, and students gave their views. The majority of students did not mind the books, and those who were offended by the stories were told they could leave the classroom.

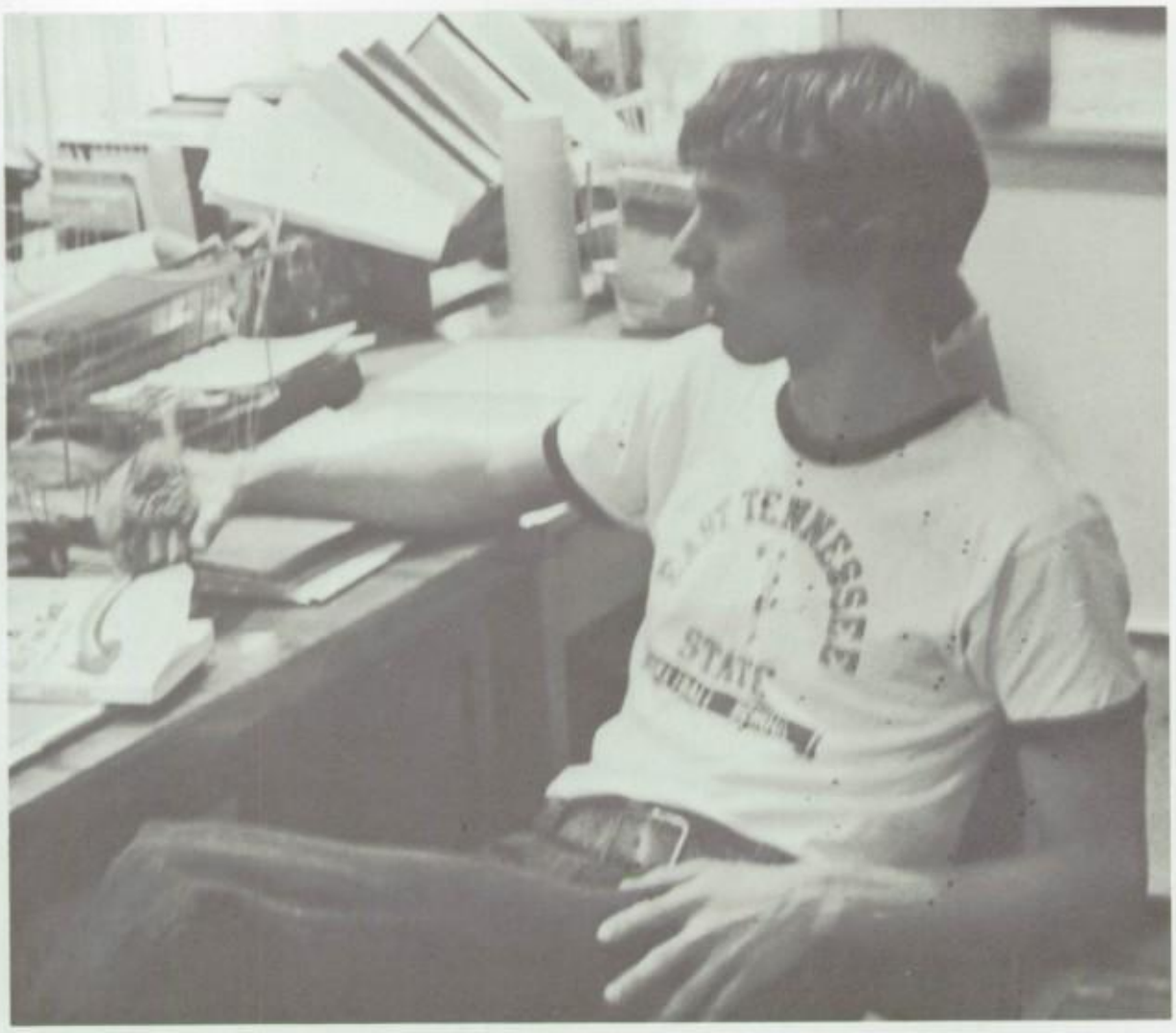
There were no additions in the English Department staff, though some teachers were teaching different courses or levels of English from last year. Enrichment, which was previously handled by the English Department, was alternated between Departments.

There were different curricula for the English students. Juniors started out the year discovering the wonderful philosophies of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau. Seniors did the usual themes, and later studied MACBETH and THE CANTERBURY TALES. Sophomores began with JULIUS CAESAR and IDYLLS OF THE KING. Freshmen, having enough trouble with a new kind of scheduling, struggled through OEDIPUS.



Tom Hunt makes a face as he remembers the mistake he made in the last debate.

Mr. Robinson glares at the camera which disrupted his English 10 class.



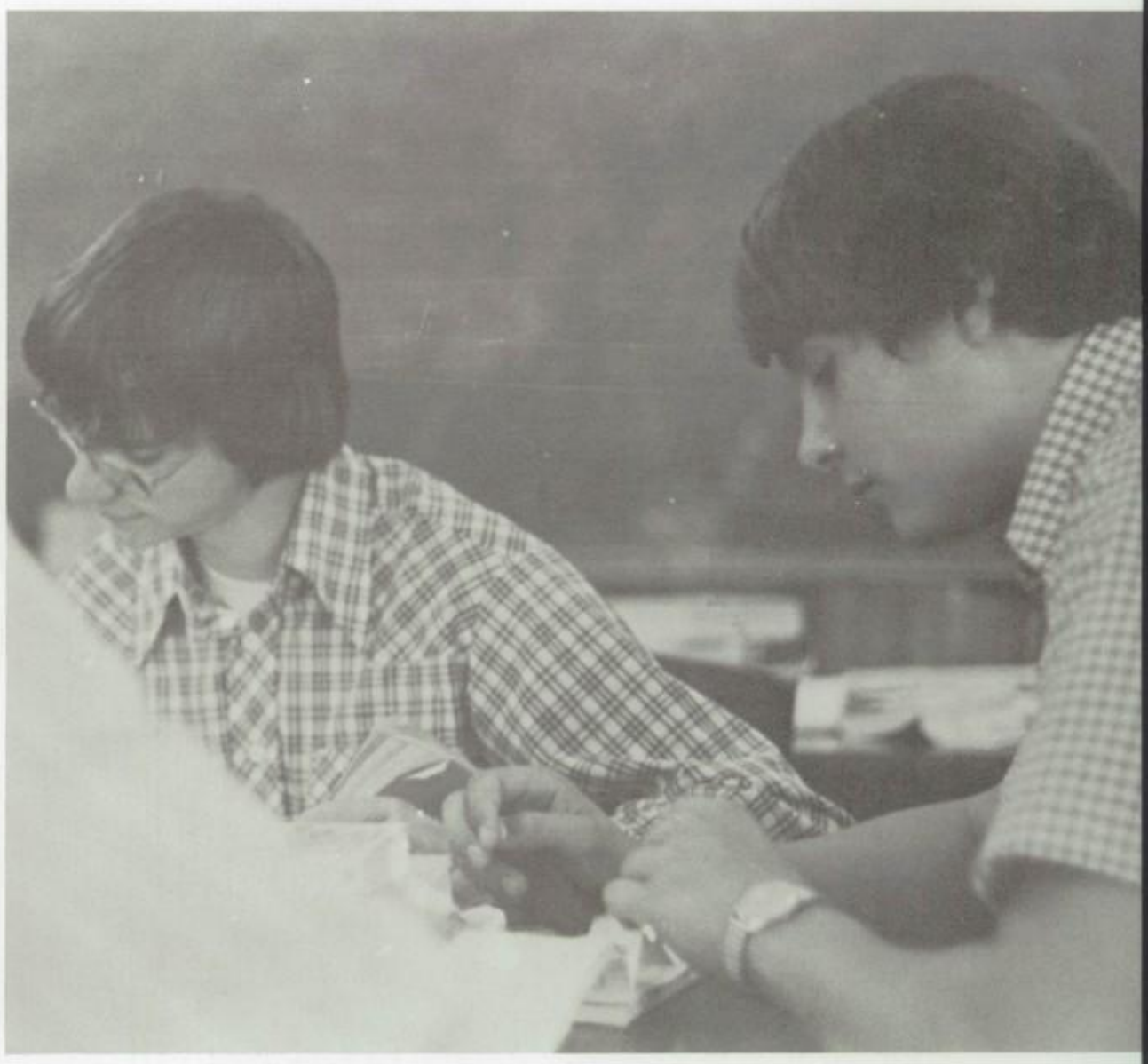
David Kummer spends some of his gain time socializing with the English 12 teachers.

Taking time from her lab assignment, Cathy Johnson looks into the camera.

Students Oust Teachers

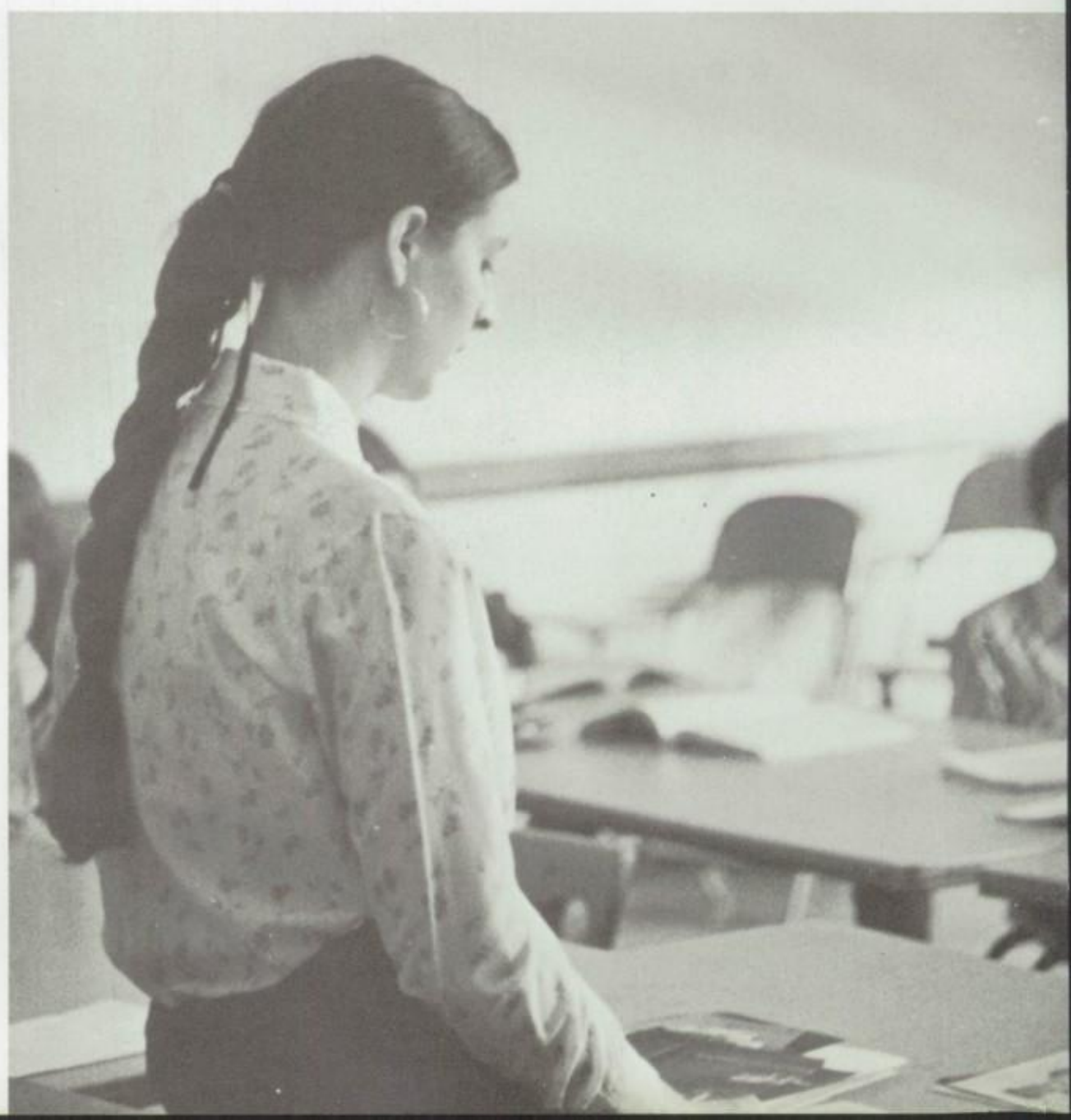
The school year began early for the foreign language department. Over the summer, the teachers moved out of the office they formerly shared with the math department and into the old Driver Education room. They promptly changed the room to meet their needs, changes which included the addition of a refrigerator. The vacated office then became room 108, the Latin lab, and was carpeted and decorated by the Latin students.

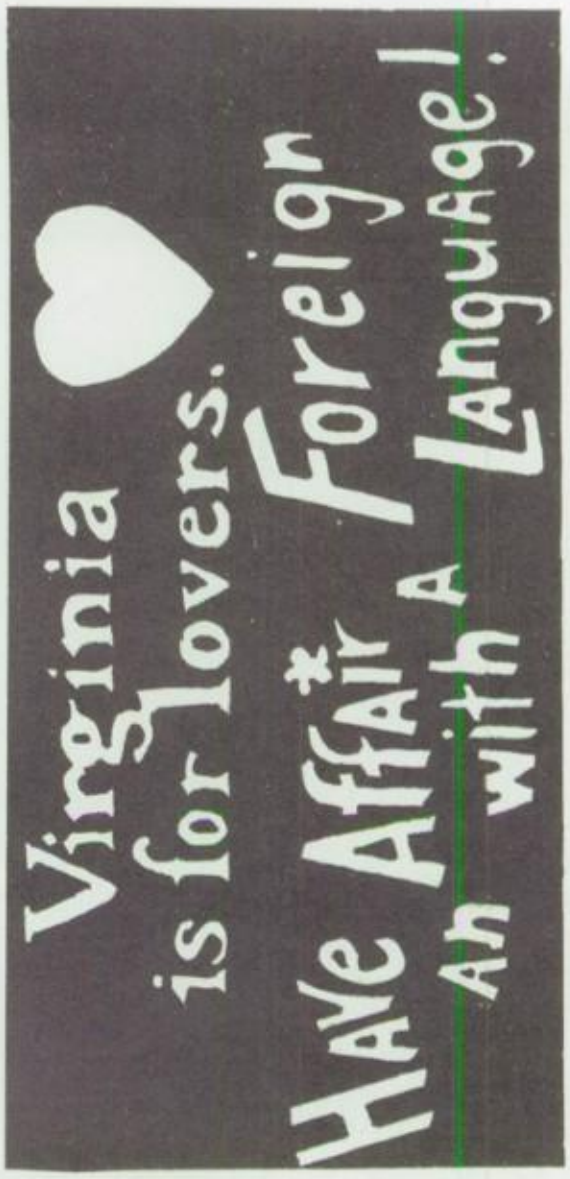
Learning of the Spanish, French, German and Latin languages was accomplished in a variety of ways. Films, slides, discussions and parties helped break the monotony of textbooks and gave each student a chance to be taught as he liked best. Potential trips to Spanish and French movies were discussed, as well as a possible visit to Mexico by Ms. Lynch and students.



Latin requires much work and concentration, as shown by Ben Gore and Don Haag.

Reading from her teacher's manuel, Ms. Brandon prepares her lesson before class.





Discussing violence, the Spanish 5 class struggles to overcome their language problems.

Garland Cassada and Howie Burns laughingly show Susie Worley that she signed up to sing in the Latin Club's Enrichment program.

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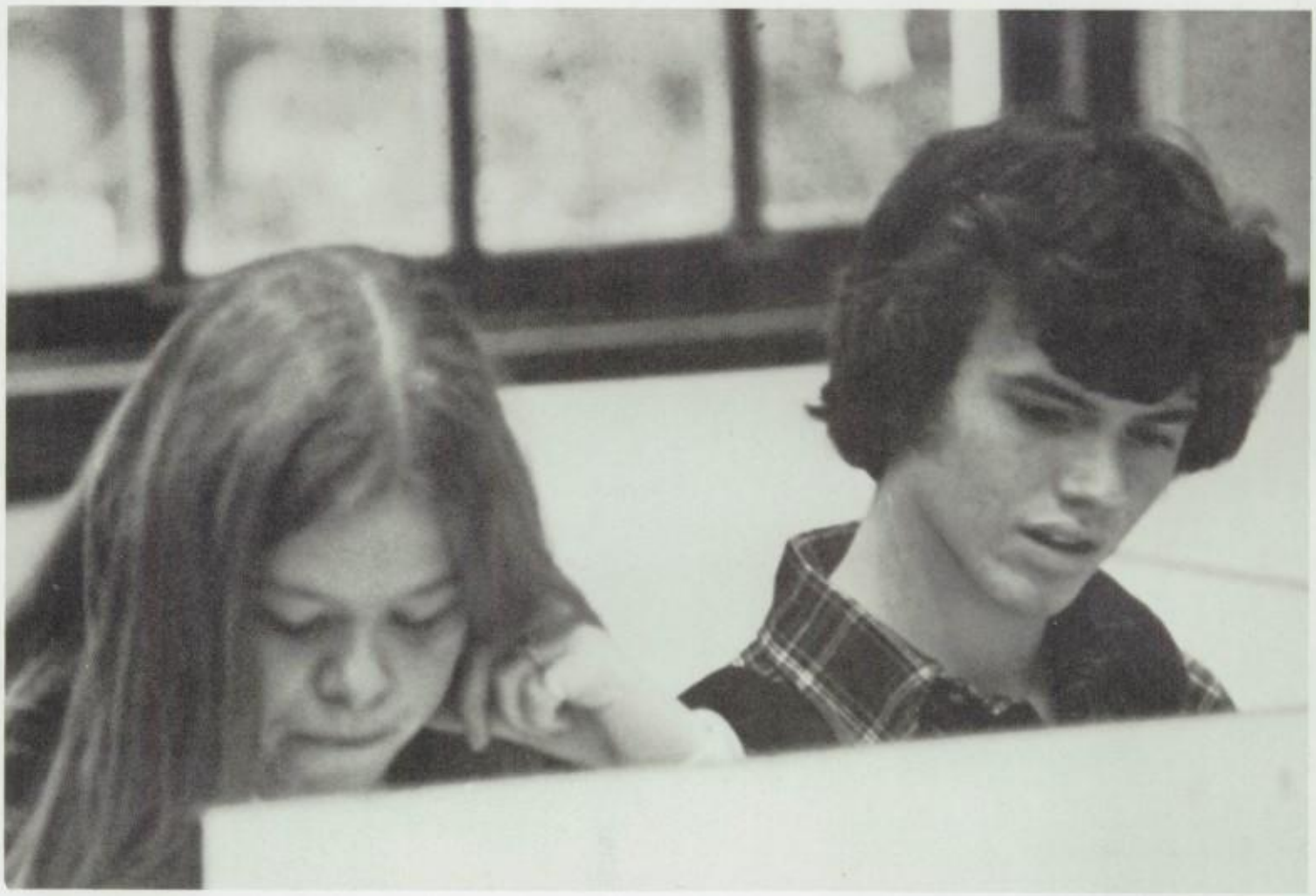
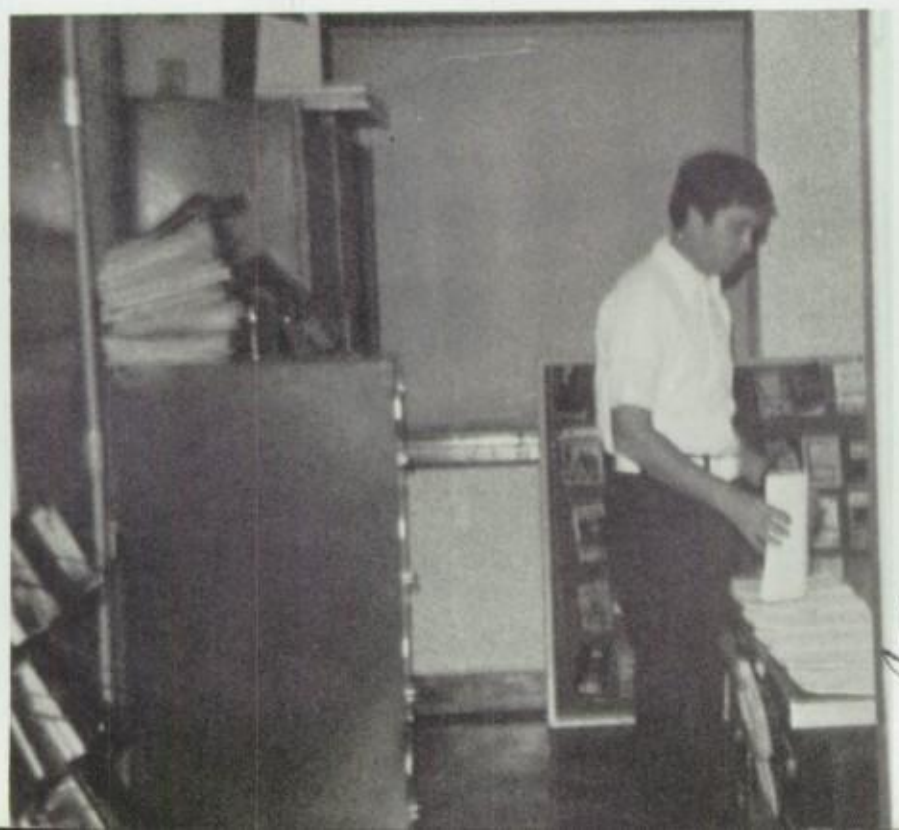


Kim Larson and Jack Hartman work hard on government.

Terri Bell and Lois Harvey find history amusing.

Taking a rest Mr. Tillman leans against the blackboard.

Mr. Summers stacks up a few papers after everybody leaves.



New Additions Arrive

The year began with the arrival of the new government books, AMERICAN POLITICAL BEHAVIOR. There were varied opinions on these including "I don't like them, you don't learn anything from them" to "I like it, you don't have to study the constitution." But it turned out they all had to use the books in spite of their feelings.

Much to many students' amusement, the government books were from the same publisher as the controversial English literature books. The government books consisted of many case-studies of actual political controversies. They made the government classes much more enjoyable than previous years.

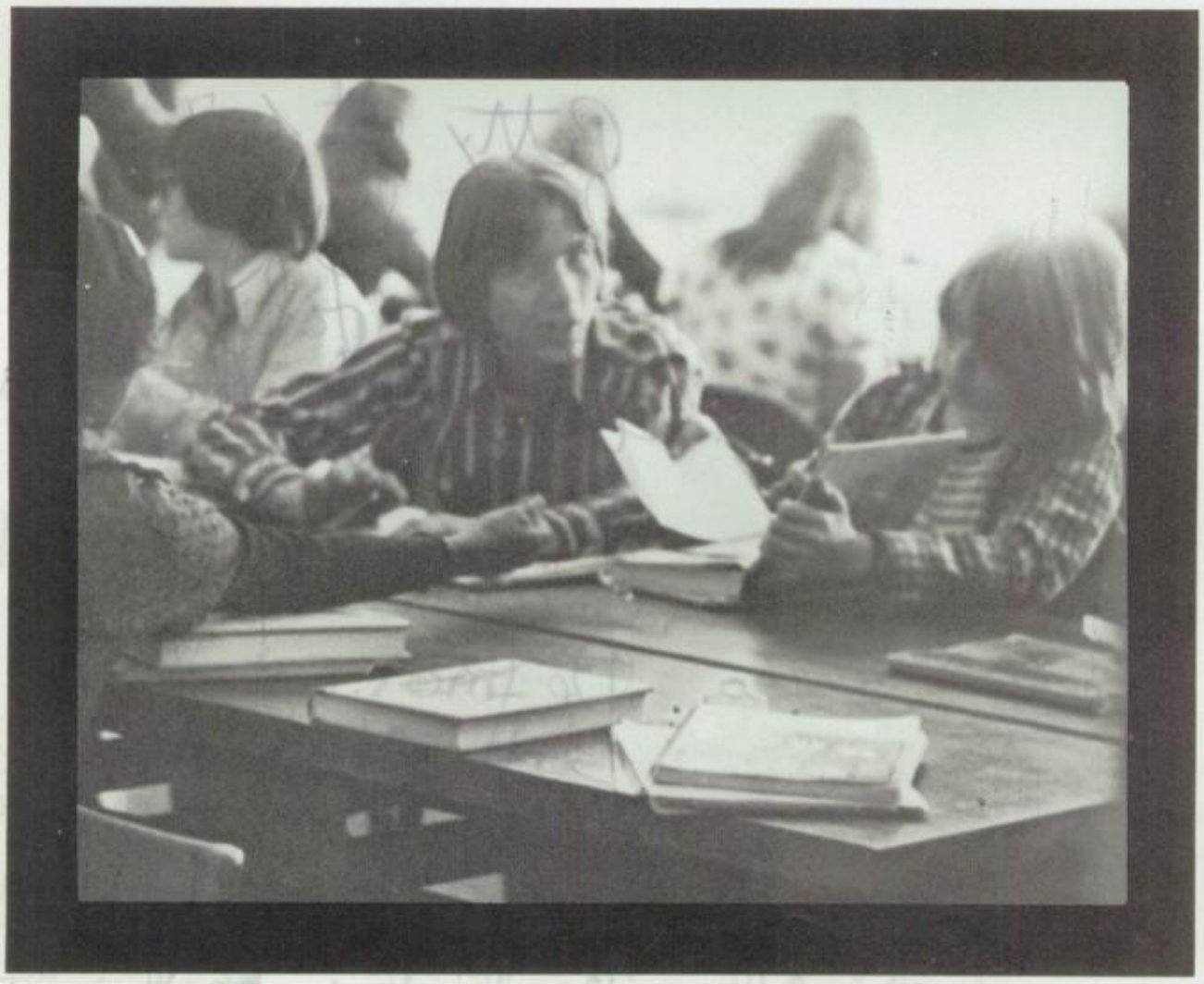
There was a new addition to the Social Studies Dept. this year, Mrs. Newell. She teaches American and Frontier History. Besides the new addition, Mr. Landis returned after continuing his education to teach Psychology and Sociology once again.

Look for A Surprise in this Book

Betty It was fun being in GOV. Job with you And Hearing you cut your long lost LOVER De MORE. you still should give us your PHYSICS for Next YEAR Have fun At the Beach But DonA Love ANYTHING 76 Berry

Biology seems to be a tiring and exasperating task for Brenda Bohon.

With 5 minutes left before the tone, Charles Crabtree and Timmy Rhodes decide that class is over.



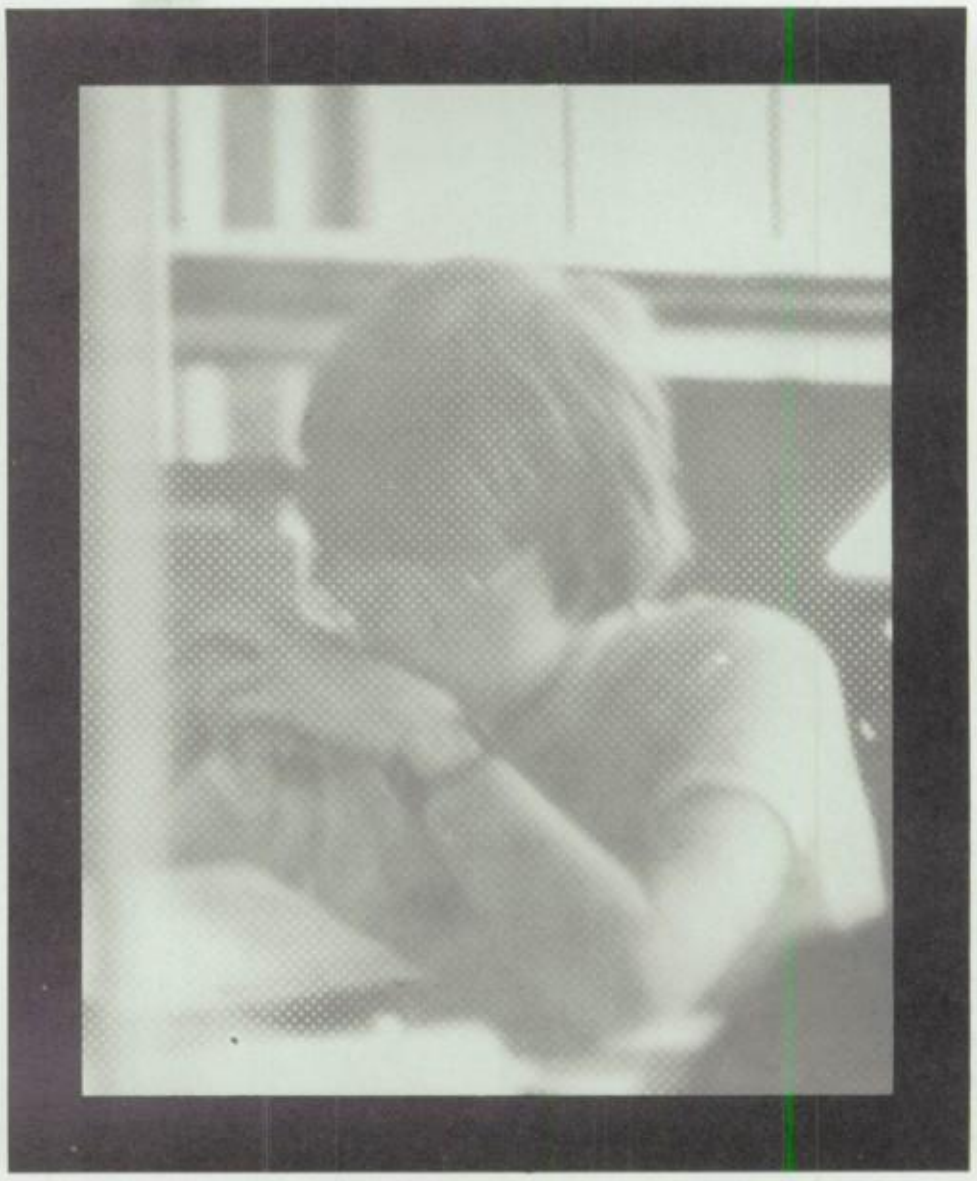
The science department began its year with a new addition to the biology staff. The addition was Mrs. Sharon Stevens, the wife of Mr. Michael Stevens, also a biology teacher.

The Anatomy and Genetics class began with its usual routine of dissecting dogfish and breeding fruit flies. Everyday when classes changed, one could hear that old familiar question, "What is that smell?"

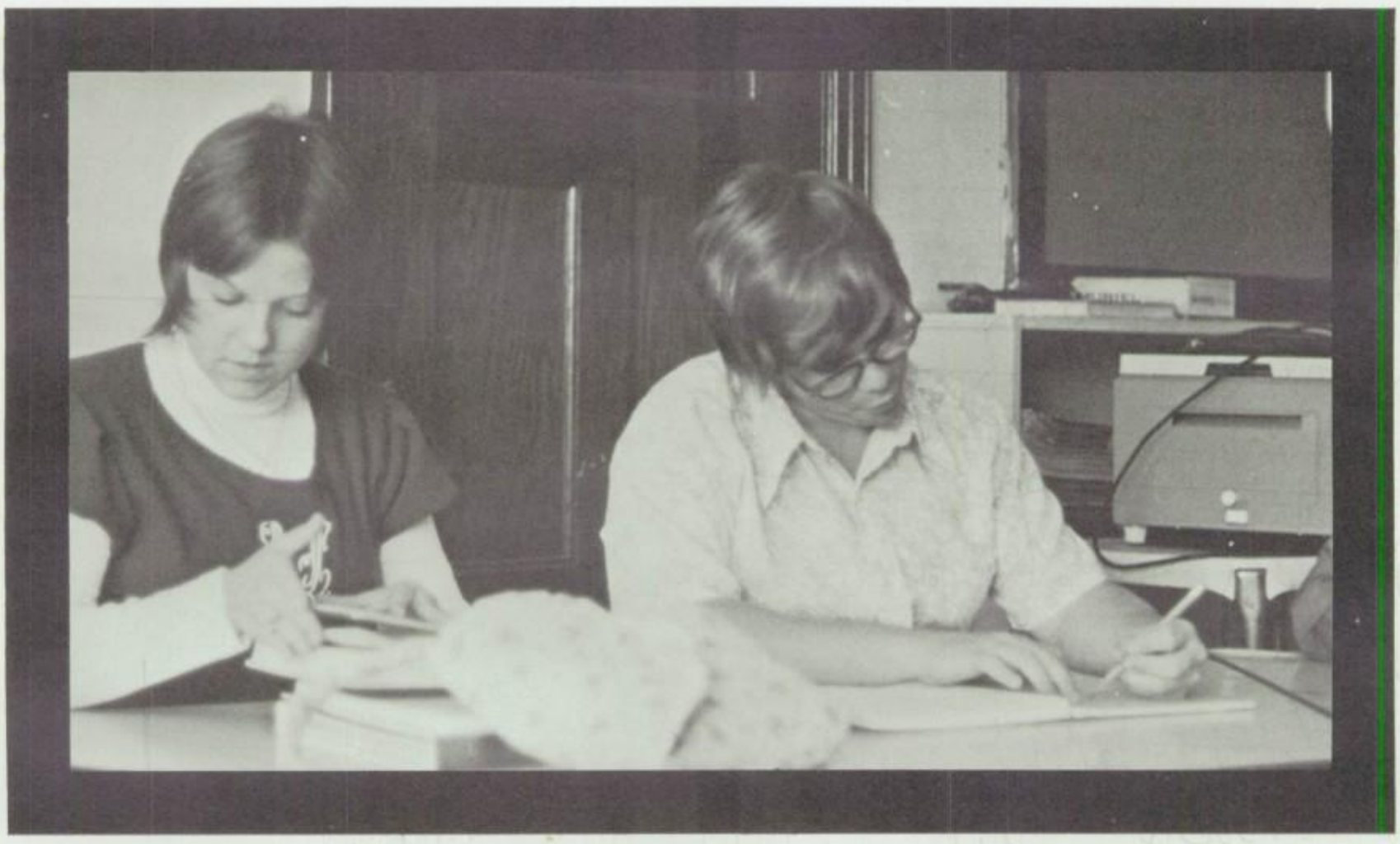
Usually the Horticulture and Ecology classes could be seen outside. They would either be observing changes in plants, flowers and vegetables or starting a new garden. The ninth graders found themselves enrolled in earth science rather than I.P.S. Other courses made available by the science department were Physics, Chemistry, and Biology.

Today's Scientist

Mrs. Stevens can't believe an answer on a test.



Another routine Chemistry IA for Tony Surrat.



Robin Sturgill and Tom Hunt hurriedly work on an overdue assignment before Mr. Stevens arrives.

Simplify Simplify

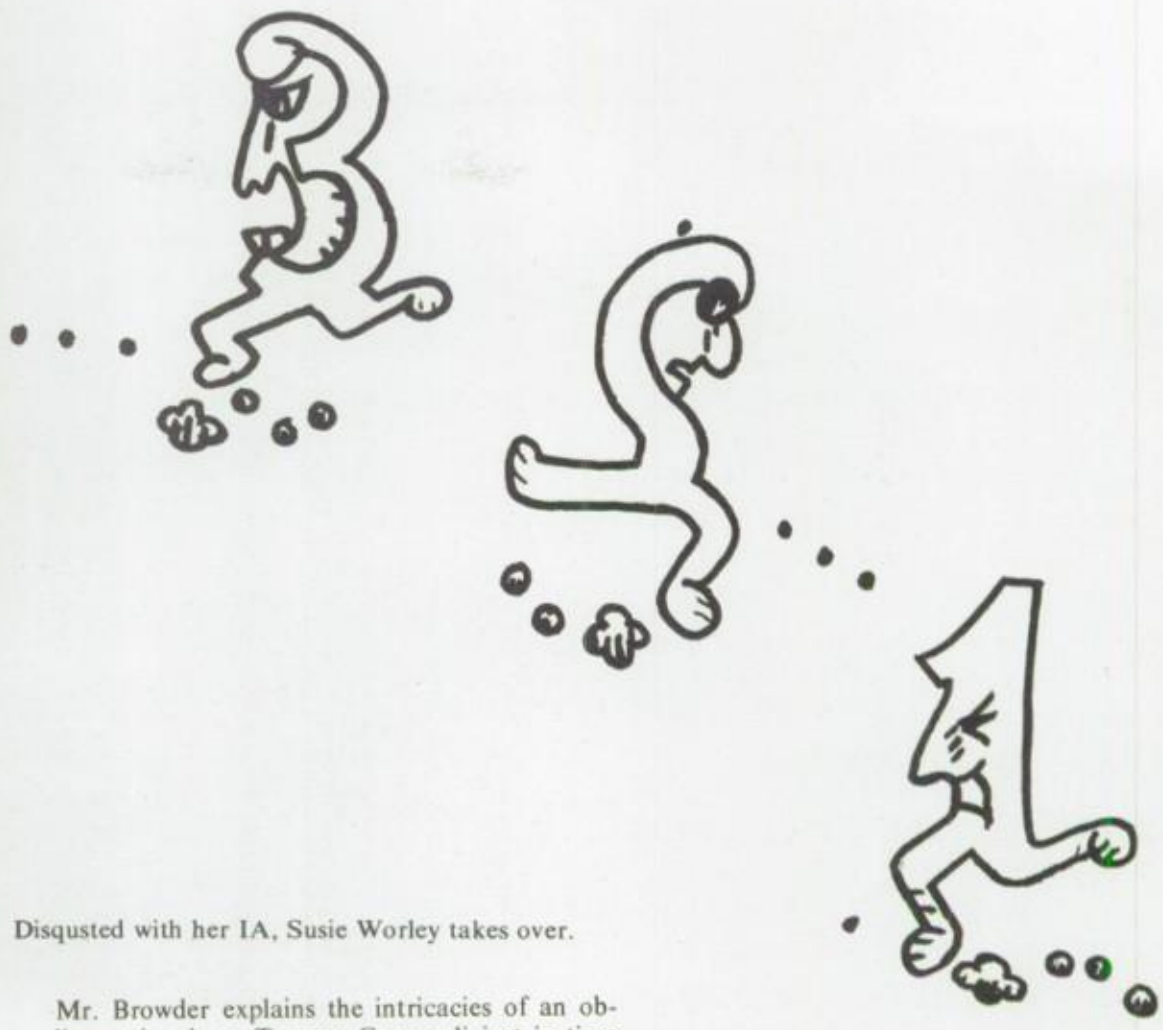
Students wandering around the halls looking for desperately needed help in math suddenly realized that the Math office had vanished. Racing down the halls to find it, they discovered that the office had been moved to where the old D.E. office had been. Overcome with joy, the students ran in to find a larger place to confide their woes to the math teachers. The teachers were pleased to have a new office near the math lab, and not having to share one with the language department.

In Geometry and Algebra 1 this year, there was a new twist to the scheduling of classes. There were no IA's and lectures this year, just labs. Trying to make the courses more interesting, projects on math were added.

A shortage of books caused many students to go the first two cycles without texts. They either frantically borrowed their classmate's, or rushed down to the new math office to complain.

Jane Dornbusch and Janet Harless argue over assignment #17.

Marvin Hinchee seems desolate at the thought of doing his Trigonometry homework.

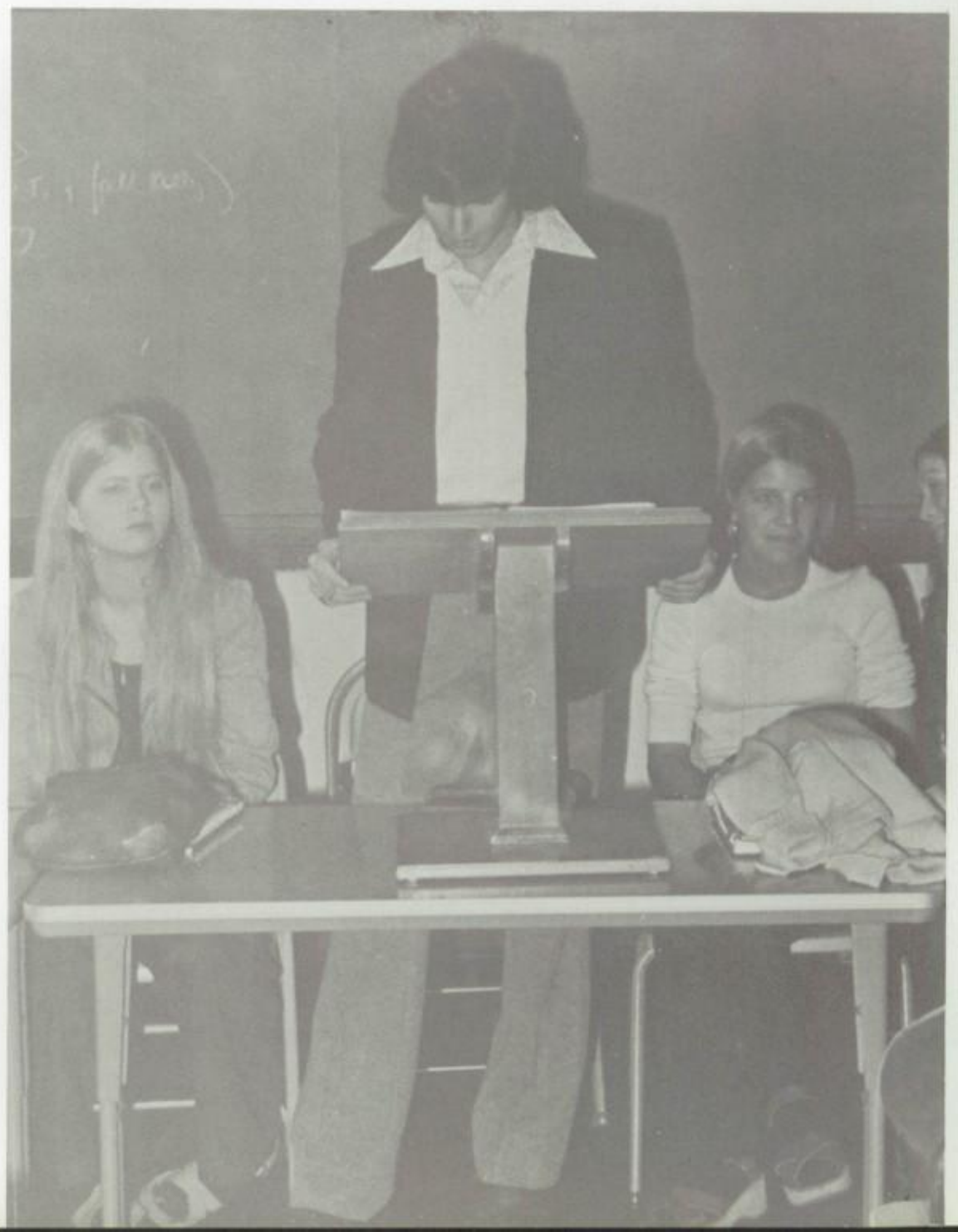


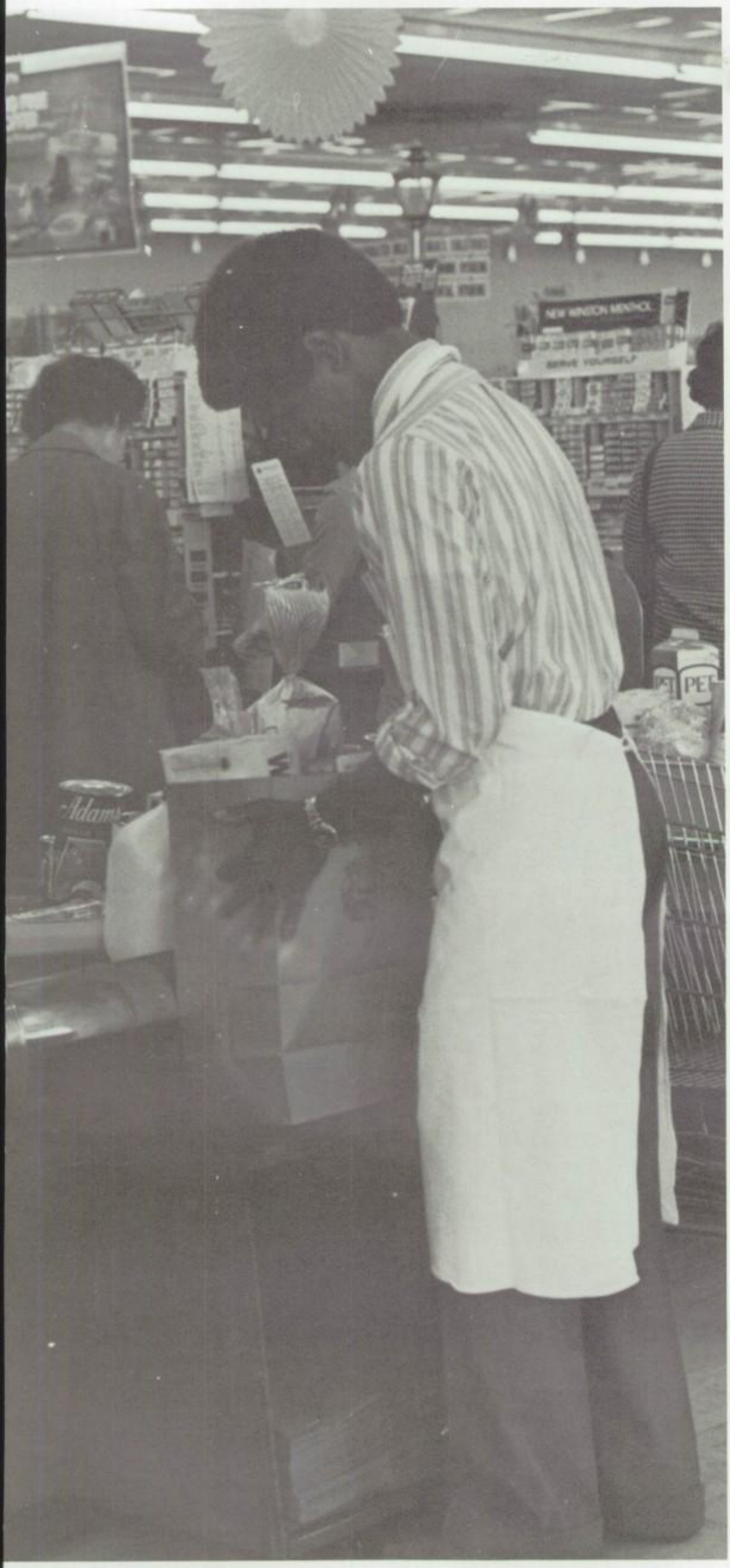
Disqusted with her IA, Susie Worley takes over.

Mr. Browder explains the intricacies of an oblique triangle to Tommy Gasparoli just in time for tomorrow's test.

Rodger Shiplett takes time out at a meeting to give the photographer a sly grin.

Steve Guidus, president of the DECA club, presides over a meeting while Bobbie Lynn and Debbie Shifflett look on.





Career Education

In Distributive Education many jobs were offered to the second and third year students. The D.E. students worked at shopping centers, like Tanglewood, local food hang-outs, and other places around the valley. The students taking D.E. 1 prepared for future jobs by learning how to operate a cash register, studying about many different careers, and preparing for job interviews. All students who took D.E. were also affiliated with the DECA club, Distributive Education Clubs of America, which went along with the students' work in D.E. classes. At the end of the year the D.E. students gave an Employer Appreciation Banquet for their employers.

Roscoe McFadden tries very hard to please his Mick or Mack customers.

For those students who had a preference for working with their hands, the area of Industrial Arts had much to offer. Handcrafts such as leather work, metal work, and wood work were a few subjects offered to students with an urge to express themselves in a creative way.

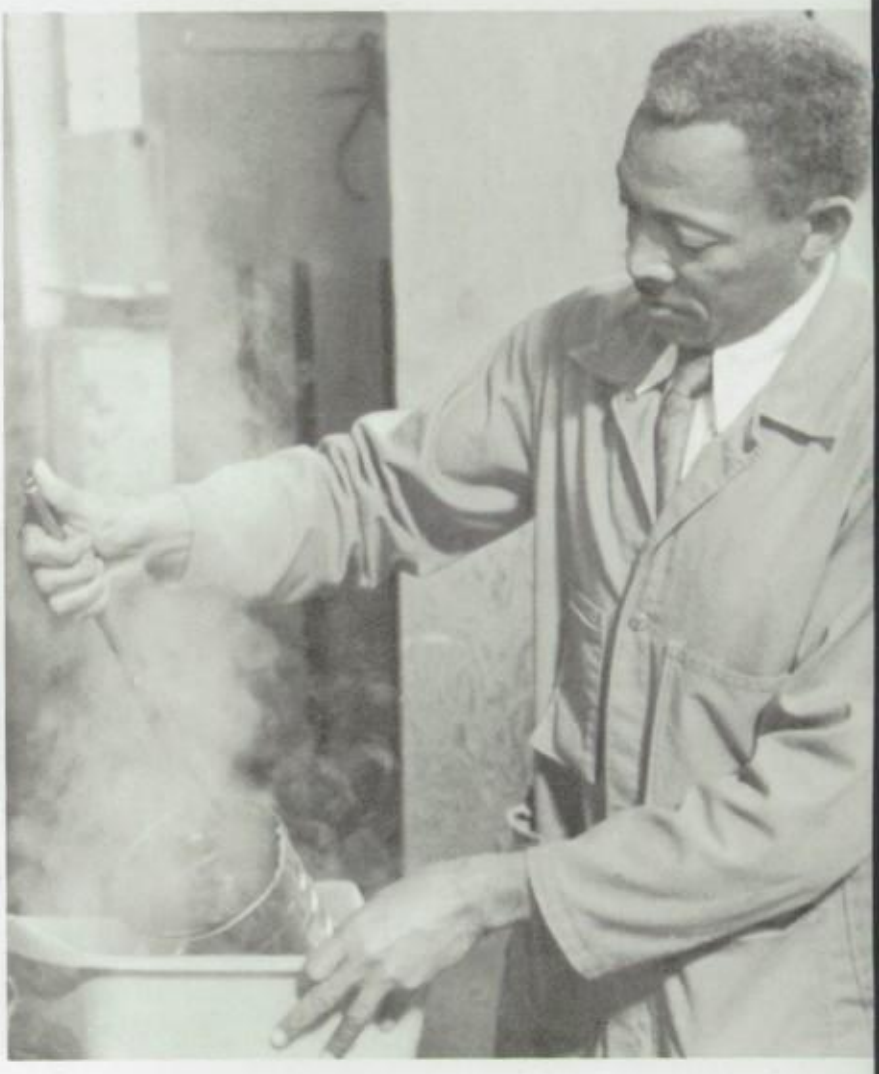
Items made in these classes included rockets, wooden cars, and metal plaques. Designs for these projects were either created by the student or found in magazines.

More girls than ever enrolled in the classes offered by the Industrial Arts Department. The reasons were varied. Some indicated that they took the courses because of the variability of their content. Others enjoyed making use of their dexterity. Always, there was great satisfaction on the final completion of a project.

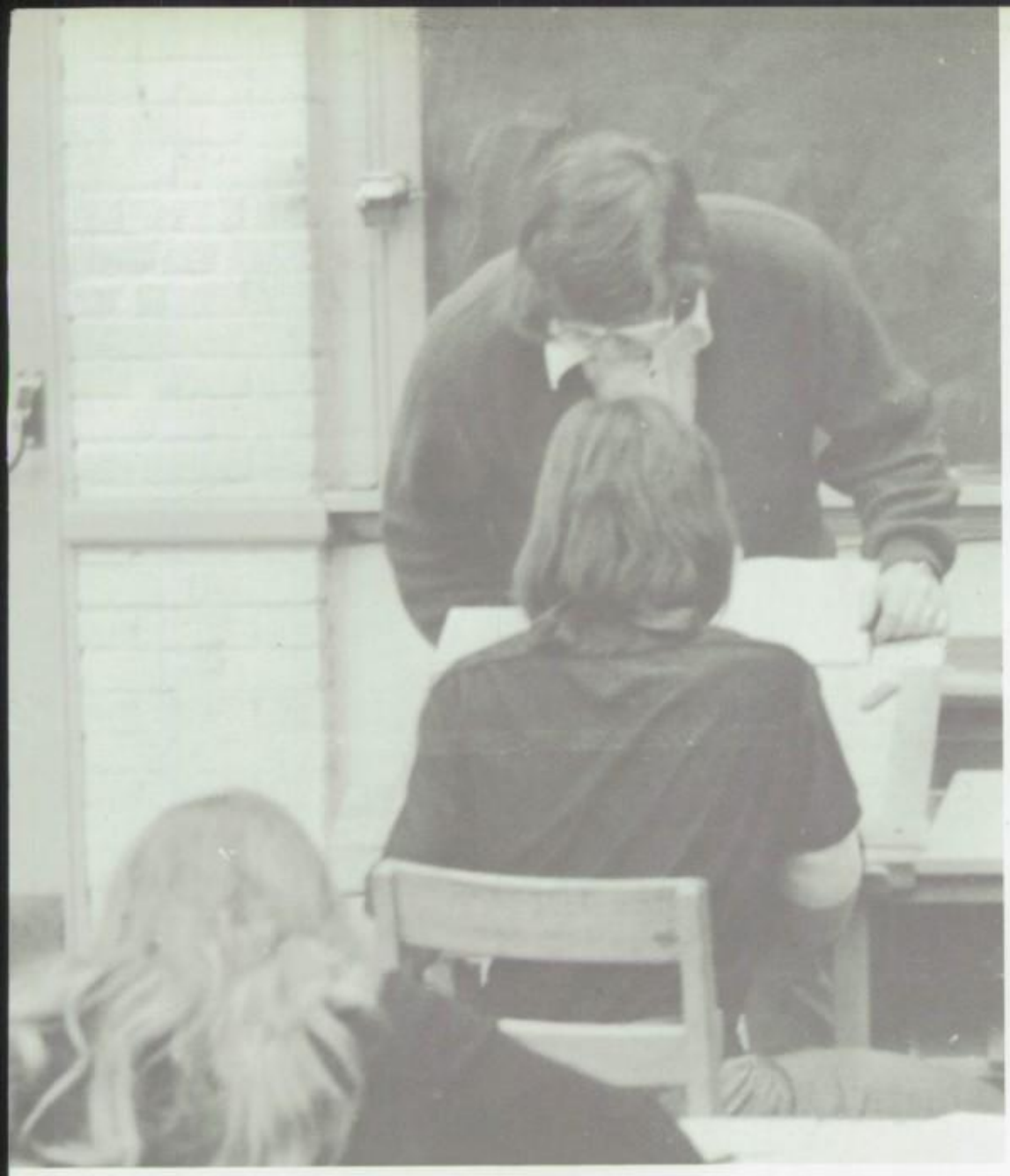
Jeff Vaught and David Wilson prepare materials for their Industrial Arts project.

Women's Lib Strikes

Being careful not to make a mistake, Tom McClung applies himself to his drawing.



Mr. Penn demonstrates proper shop procedure for his students.



Striving for perfection, students work under the expert guidance of Mr. Wright.

Mr. Scudder works with Sabrina Lefler as she wades through her technical drawing.

CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS

The Art Department started out with many students doing different types of art that they enjoyed. Many different courses were offered, such as Beginning and Advanced Painting, Commercial Art 1 and 2, Introduction to Art, Crafts, and Design. Through their long hours and hard work, their individual talents were shown at the Annual Art Show.

November seventh and eighth, the Art Department sponsored the Enrichment classes. The guest speakers were Andy Williams, who owns the Old England Framing shop, and Dorsey Taylor, who owns Dorsey Studios. Mr. Williams spoke on the Art Explosion in the Roanoke Valley and How to Deal with it.

Taking the utmost care, Tony Stevens does a sketch for his next painting.

Drawing students were often given the chance to enjoy the outdoors while working on their perspective drawings.

Kayla Sprinkle and Terri Bell try their best not to put watercolor in any wrong places on their masterpieces.

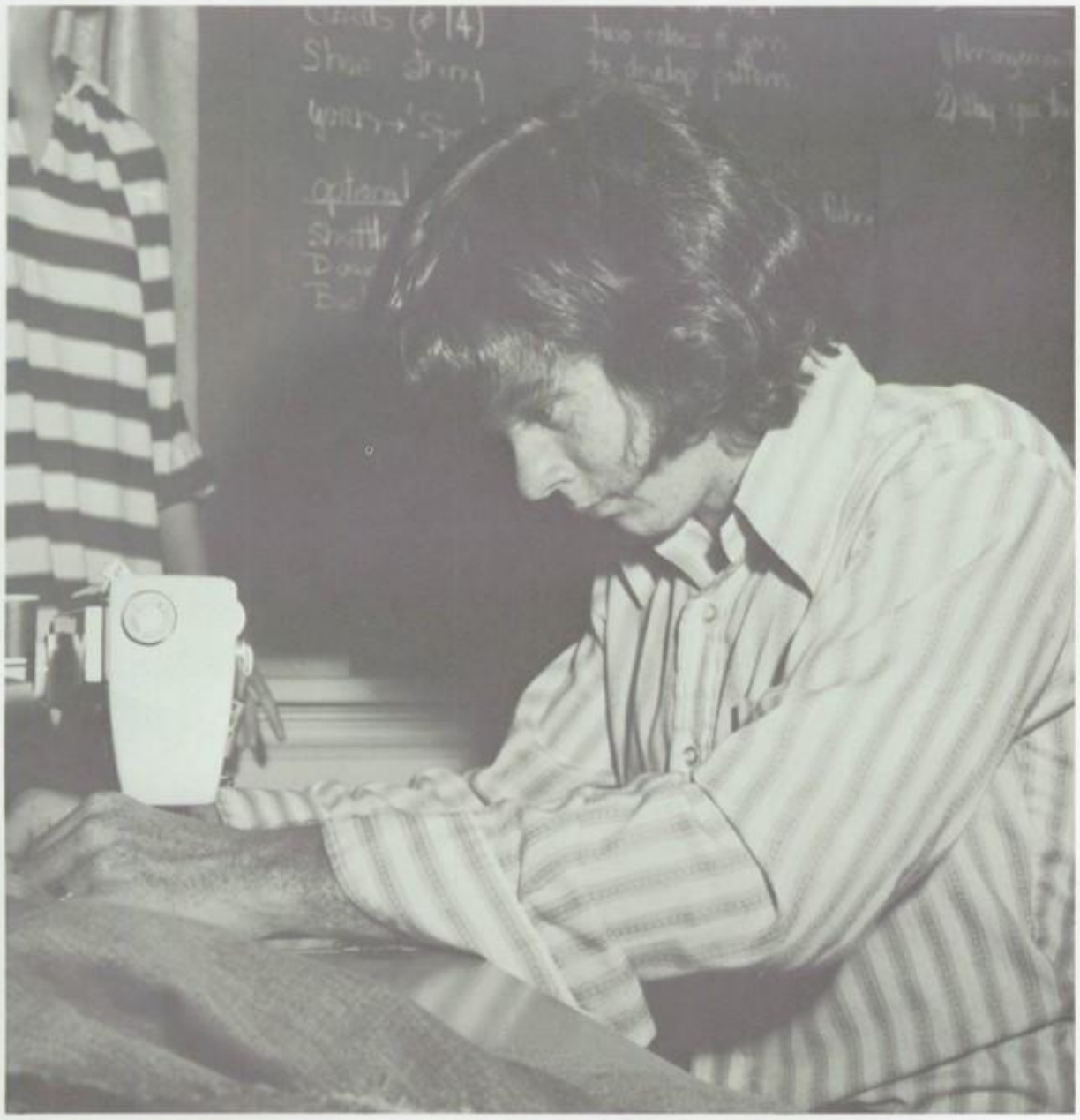
A Way Out

There was one "safe" way of getting out of that study hall. A student could go up to the Home Economics Department to cook (and eat) or to sew. This exploratory program proved interesting for many students. The cookery classes had more boys than any previous year. Women's lib has liberated not only women but men too! In the new quick-sewing class, girls, moving at their own pace, learned tips for quicker, easier sewing.

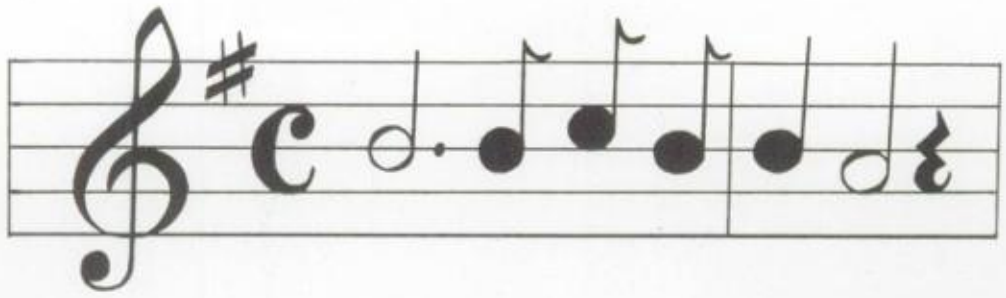
Rhonda Draper finds needlework more tedious than machine sewing.

Mrs. Blake gives Ann Sarver a little advice about matching plaids.

Donned in aprons and hats, Libby Wiley, Donna Jones, and Kathy Damewood set the table.



Concentrating on his stitching, David Wells learns how to operate a sewing machine.



I Be-lieve In Mus-ic

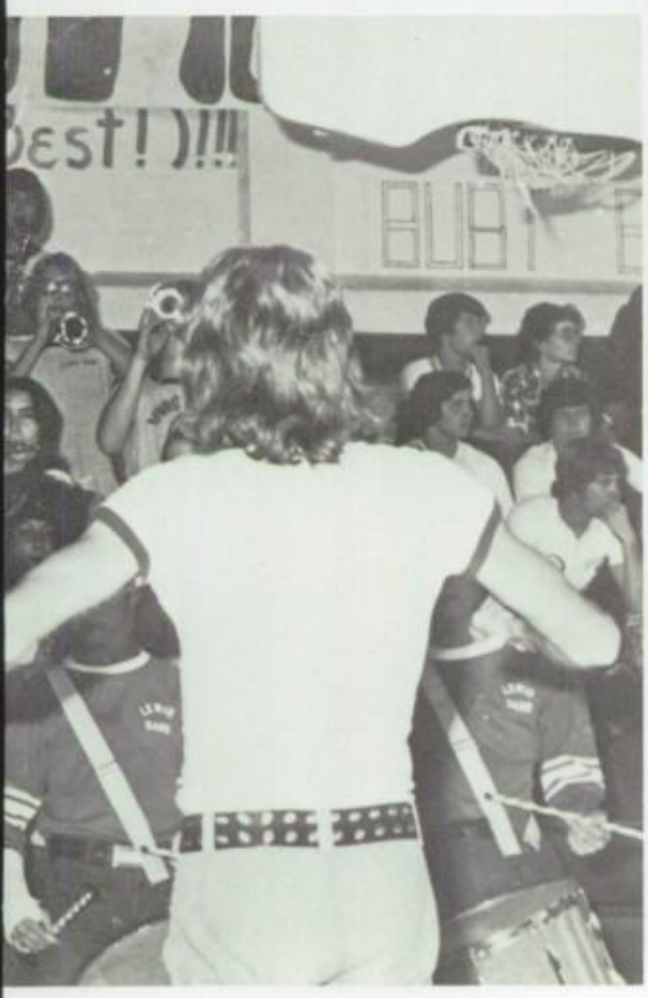
"One more time" Mr. Snyder tells the Sopranos.

Mark Haynes of the Stage Band gives his audience some 'sax' education.

The music department at Andrew Lewis really does believe in music. The year started off with many eager and talented members practicing hard to become the best they could be. The work paid off because not only did they entertain and please hundreds of people around the state, but they also became a special part of Lewis that everyone was proud of.

The Chorale members joined in perfect harmony as they treated many audiences to fine concerts. New uniforms enthused them along with the hopeful possibility of going on tour later in the year. The Mixed and Girl's choirs worked hard learning new music and sang well for Christmas and Spring concerts. There was a new addition to the music department this year called the Madrigal Choir. It consisted of twelve students chosen from Chorale. They sang difficult pieces they learned during the year and they soon became a big success.

The 'Pride of Salem' marched on to have a great year. Practice began in early August and devoted band members gave up some of their summer vacation to practice in the hot sun. They participated in many band festivals during the year and took top honors at Chilnowie and Bristol. Students had a chance to hear the Stage Band perform when they entertained the Enrichment classes. Many new ensembles were formed such as the Percussion, Woodwind, and Brass. Each ensemble allowed each student to excell in the instrument of his choice. While the bands prepared for scheduled concerts and Opus, each individual worked hard to try for all county and all regional.



Anne Grove and Cindy Collins prove that four hands are better than two.

'Music fills the air' as Calvin Bell directs the band during a pep assembly.

Music is the universal language of all mankind."—Longfellow

Physical education has meant different things to different people. But most people thought P.E. was fun and educational.

Competition sports like basketball, football, and soccer were popular with the boys. While the girls were geared more for the individual, there were also some team sports.

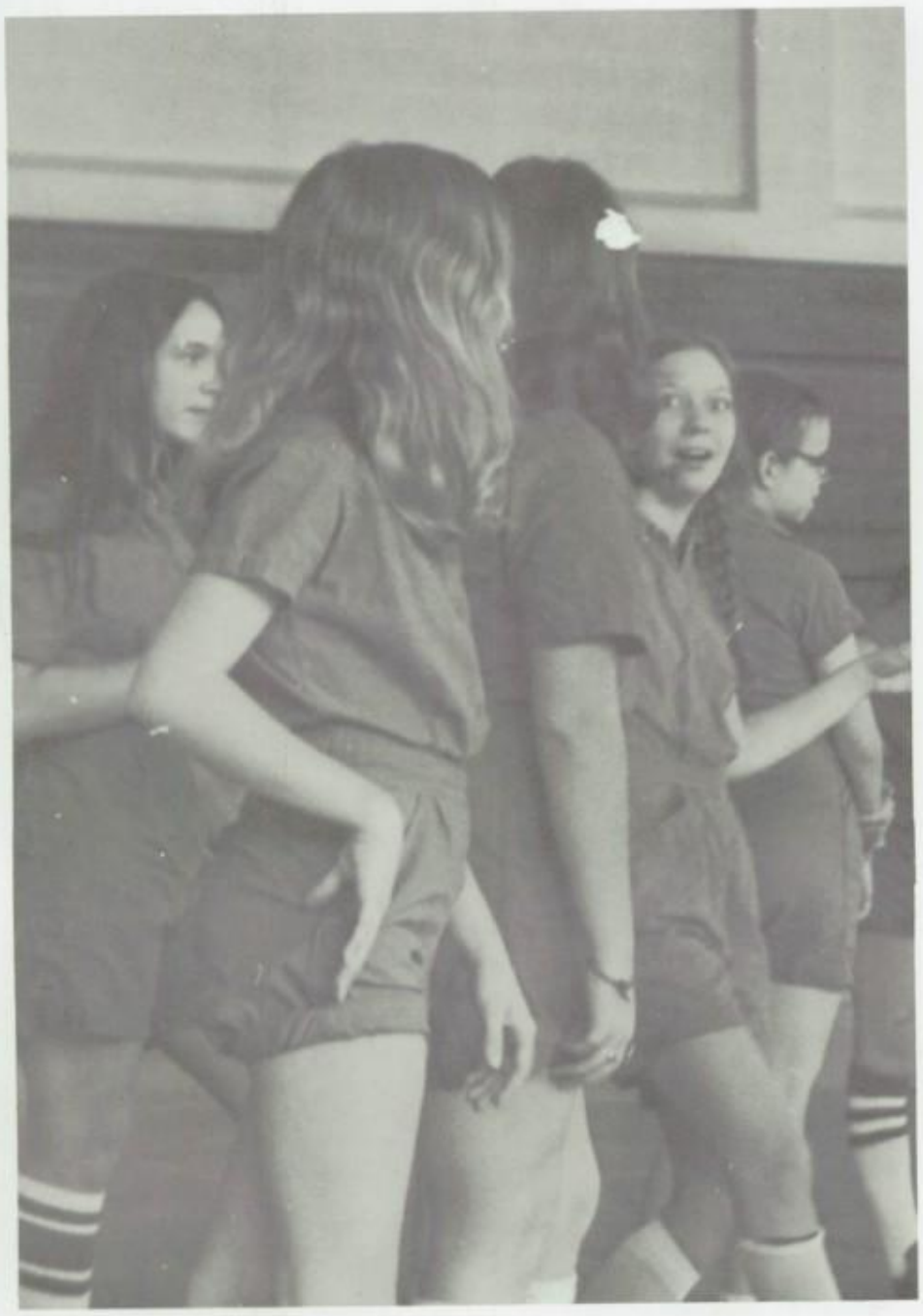
In developing their coordination sports like tennis, modern dancing, fencing, and gymnastics were enjoyed by the girls. The Freshman classes participated in the 50's dance in which the girls dressed up as in the 1950's and danced the jitterbug.

Field trips were taken by Advanced P.E. classes to the Homestead, Interskate, and the bowling alley which were enjoyed by all.

While his classmates stop to watch, Scott Stinson kicks the ball down the field.

Pairing off, the girls in ninth grade enjoyed learning the five foot two square dance.

Ready, Begin



Waiting in line is a good time to catch up on gossip in P.E. class.

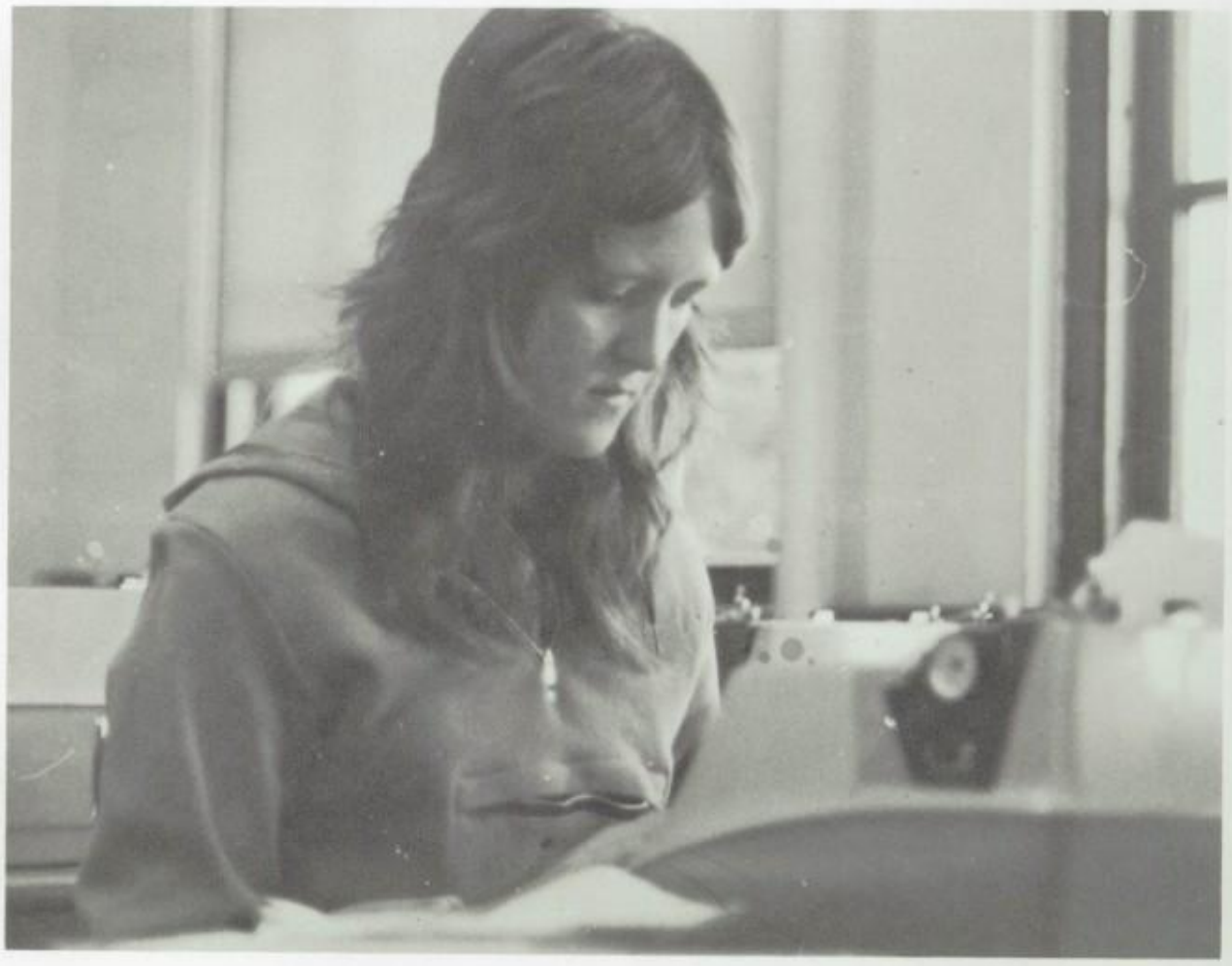
After a hard day's work, a group of girls go in to take a hot relaxing shower.

The Steady Rhythm Continues

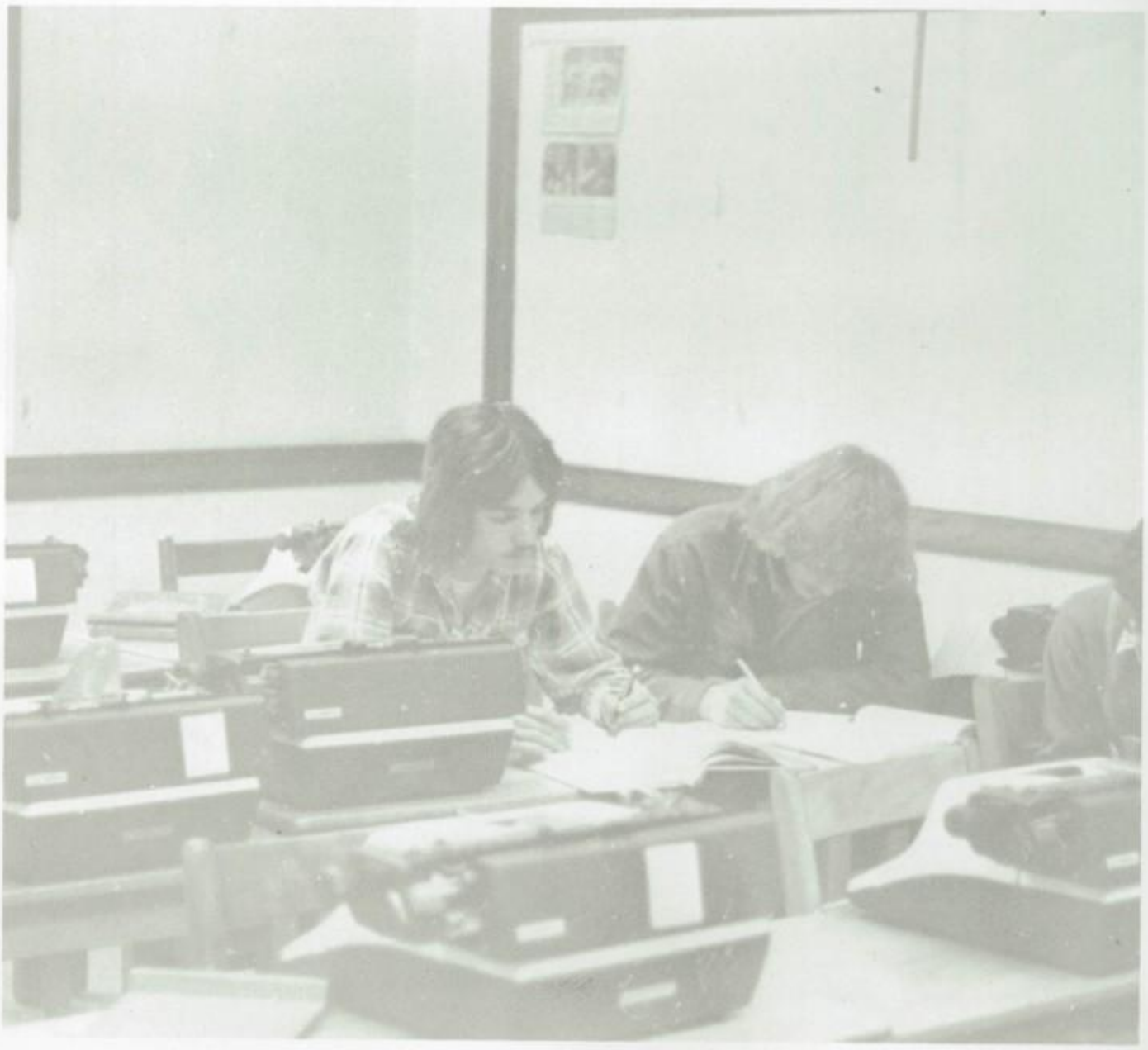
Bells dinging, mysterious clickings, and frantic pecking sounds came from within closed doors. Behind these doors lies the key to the business world, hard work and practice. "Practice makes Perfect", is definitely true in the business world.

Many conscientious students are carefully considering their future in the business area of today. Students are preparing themselves for a career in business.

A new addition to the business department is C.O.E. Cooperative Office Education. COE is a new program employed by the school, in which senior business students that meet special requirements are allowed to leave school to work as secretaries, file, typing, or credit clerks. COE is designed for students pursuing a business position in life.

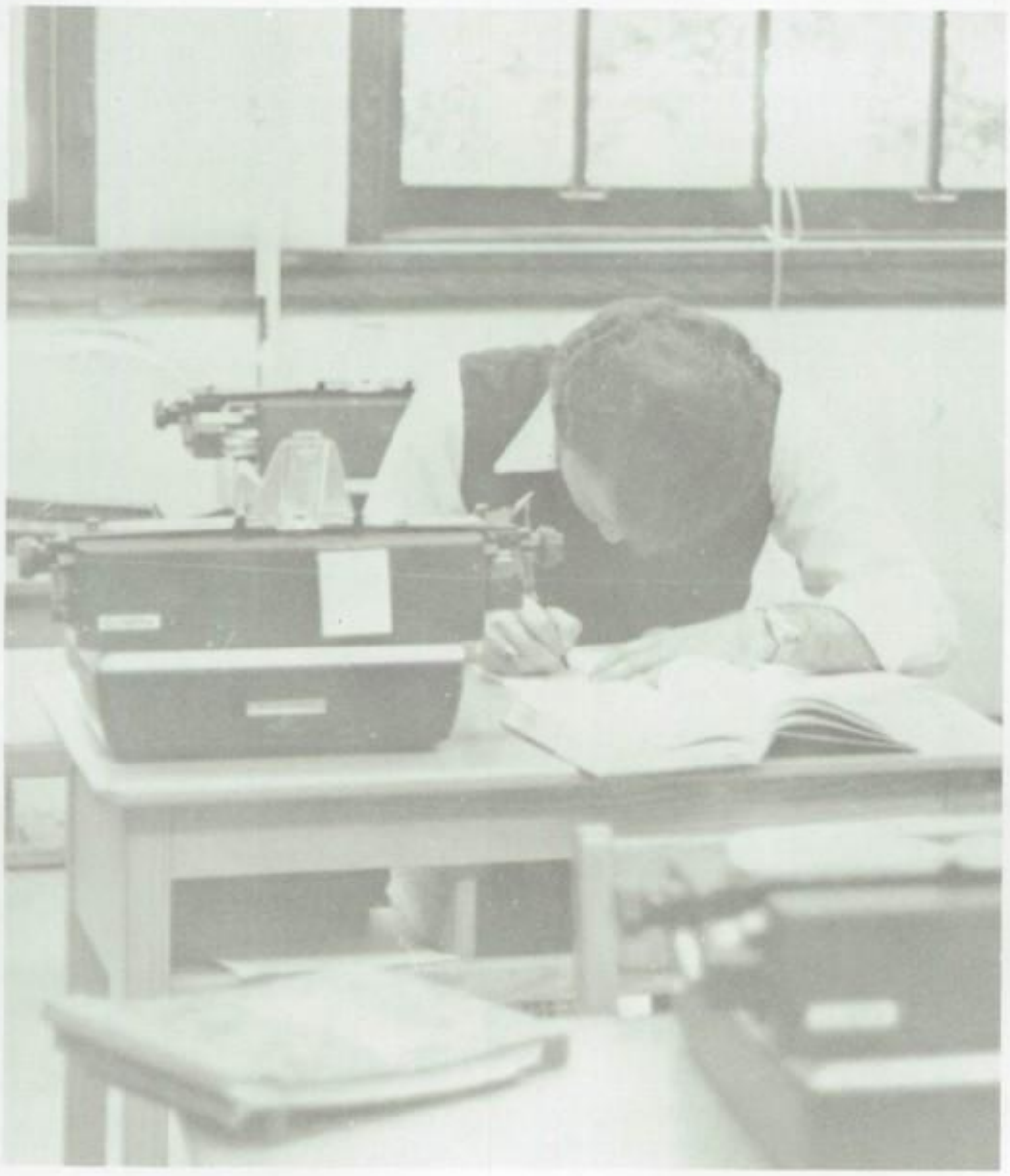


Connie Thomas checks her paper for mistakes.



Mike Poe and Sam Robertson carefully correct their papers for Recordkeeping class.

Diane Bute, and Marvin Hinchey are in deep concentration while Corwin Casey is distracted by an unruly classmate.



Doug Lee is seemingly unaware of a lurking photographer.

Paula Clineville, Melissa Boardwine, and David Dickenson are interested in keeping up their typing grades.

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

The area assigned for smoking continued to be a problem for some students and faculty members. A dense fog engulfed all smokers and passers-by until their identities were hidden. Thus, the smoking block became a place where one could follow Thoreau's teachings and "Be Yourself". Conversation topics usually included the latest concert, the usual gossip of Saturday night's dates, and the results of the latest football game. For most students, the smoking block was simply a place to relax and have fun; however asthma victims and contact wearers continued to suffer.

Betty, I'll never forget our good old Analysis class. Mr. Basham is a pretty good old egg. Physics was another story, but I think I learned something. Hope you have a really nice summer and successful future

Bryce

While listening to Price Turner, Beth Sutherland smokes a cigarette.

Missy Reid laughs with her friends about the late show.

Letting his mind wonder, Larry Hall tries to listen to the latest gossip.

After finishing his daily 12:00 feeding, John Thompson finds time to chat with "Hopeless" Jennings and Pete Moses.

Like many students, Bill Harris buys extra helpings to fill his stomach.

Norman Washer appears to be quite cautious about reaching into his lunch bag.

PLEASE FEED THE STUDENTS

It may not compare with Burger King or with Mom's home cooking, but for a minimum of fifty cents (five cents increase over last year due to the rising cost of soybeans) one could get a well-balanced, sometimes hot, sometimes tasty meal in the cafeteria. For those who did not care to eat the plate lunch, the a-la-carte and snack bar lines provided the necessary "stomach-filler".

Those who dared to venture into the cafeteria had to wade through empty Coke bottles, trash, and occasionally spilt food. This tremendous amount of garbage strewn about the cafeteria was solely the fault of the students as it has been for many years. If one could find a seat in the over-crowded atmosphere, the cafeteria was the best place in which to relax, have a Coke, and chat with friends without the prevalent SHHHHHH! of a teacher or librarian.

Gain Time Meant . . .

. . . last minute cramming for a test.
. . . sleeping.
. . . cruising through the halls.
. . . spending time with that special someone.
. . . reading the newspaper
. . . catching up on homework.
. . . tormenting the librarians.
. . . daring to eat cafeteria food.
. . . loitering in the halls and chatting with friends.
. . . playing basketball.
. . . gossiping.
. . . a cigarette break.
. . . goofing off.
. . . skipping school and going to Burger King for lunch.
. . . maniacs in the Yearbook Office.

DEAR BETTY,

What can I say to someone who means so much (and yet I haven't taken the time to have some good talks with you)? I guess I feel for you the way I do because I respect and admire you in all that you do — you seem to KNOW how to handle any situation and always maintain your self-composure. I think you also have great insight into others. Charles is a VERY lucky person to have you, and I'm glad you've found someone you really love. The future is waiting for you Betty — You KNOW how to handle Life. These words just seem so cold and don't express all I want to say. since you've also always appreciated my poems this is one for our class —

THIS IS TO YOU
FOR ALL THE YEARS HEREAFTER
When these moments become memories
AND your faces, strangers to my mind,
Do not forget, nor bury yourself inside
the Past, clinging to lost memories —
For only Plants grow standing still.
Ours was a VERY special Time
made unique in that we cared
And words are too numb to quote
the heart

Gain time meant a few moments to make those important phone calls.

One Express the closeness that we've felt.

Unaware of the photographer, Walton Nash continued to find out what was going on in the world by reading the newspaper.

And yet, Goodbye has no real meaning for us
As in our ideals, we will always be one

Love,
susie

Some students used their gain time to enjoy the outdoors and chat with friends despite how hot or cold it was.

To Janice Smith and Susie Worley, gain time meant a chance to do some homework in the quiet solitude of the library.

Is Gain Time a Thing of the Past?

Gain time is slowly shrinking throughout the student body and faculty. Its appearance on schedules was far less than it had ever been and one wondered if gain time was becoming an item of the past.

At the beginning of the school year, when schedules were first passed out, students found a lack of gain time because of assigned study halls. Some students had three to four study halls and throughout the year were assigned to more because of disciplinary action. Students used the gain time that did appear on their schedules for studying, catching up on homework, make-up tests, eating, and being with friends. For those who dared, gain time provided a few moments in which to skip school, meander in the halls between mods, and disturb classes. If a student was caught using his gain time destructively he was either expelled, suspended, or had his gain time taken away and . . .

Was Assigned to More...

Like many other students, Mary Otey and Janice Ingram risked having their gain time taken away for being in the halls between modules.

...STUDY HALLS

Jeanne Mann studies diligently.

The overall impression of a study hall as one enters the room, is one of students striving for more knowledge. Heads are deeply buried in books and pencils are moving a mile a minute. Teachers are also busily engrossed in making lesson plans or grading papers. A pin drop would sound like a sonic boom. However, once an individual was observed, one would realize that the students were only pretending to be busy. For this reason, it was generally felt that study halls were a waste of time. This problem was solved by the administration who exempted A-B honor roll students from study halls. The administration felt those who had grades below B must need those study halls.

Students show varied expressions as they use their study hall.

Norman Hudson finds something else more interesting than his book.

People entering enjoy a quick chat before study hall begins.

Joy Moffit looks at various books of fiction at the book fair.

Well, It's Different

The students this year were again entertained by the Enrichment program. Although part of the English program last year, this year Enrichment was a class in itself. The program definitely removed the average student from the humdrum, nonchalant atmosphere of modular scheduling. One of the many advantages of the Enrichment program turned out to be the variety it proposed throughout the year. The entertainment consisted of such things as singing, group discussion, lectures, musical instrument playing, dramas, debates, and hair cutting. But it seemed that many students took it upon themselves to thoroughly humiliate the people performing by talking, shouting things, and generally acting very immature. But fortunately others were very polite and courteous. Some, however, were too quiet for they were asleep.

A new activity came about when a beautician came from Miller & Rhoades to give haircuts.

A panel is gathered to discuss with the audience problems that confront youth.

At the book fair, Debbie Folden looks through the book "The Prophet" and thinks about buying it.

Wanted and Found: Spirit

Assemblies have needed and have taken a refreshing change. Enthusiasm and spirit have come into the scene.

In two of the assemblies, in the fall of '74, spirit played a great part. During the American Field Service Assembly, some of the foreign exchange students performed dances, and others joined in to sing songs from their native countries. "Zappa," our AFS student, received a standing ovation after telling an attentive audience about Australia. The AFS assembly was in "Zappa's" honor, not only because it was to be his birthday the following day but also because he is Lewis' foreign exchange student.

As usual, the Homecoming Assembly was full of enthusiasm. Everyone clapped as the Court proudly paraded around the gym. As Robin Sturgill was crowned . . .

During the AFS Assembly, Vedat Gunay, from Turkey, and Anna Bianco, from Spain, liven-up the assembly with dances from their native countries. Daniel Duo sang to the delight of the students, especially the females.

ZAPPA DAY

At the Homecoming Assembly, Calvin Bell leads the marching band in a spirit-raising round of "Salem Born".

. . . Queen and Andy Overstreet, King, the crowd showed their approval through applause.

As always, at the end of every assembly Seniors were proudly asked to leave first. Respectfully Juniors and Underclassmen allowed them to depart.

The changes that were needed have certainly made a change for the better.

With the help of the J.V. Cheerleaders, the Sophomore class shows the enthusiasm needed to make a pep assembly great! Robin Sturgill and Leigh Smith proudly stand awaiting the announcement of King and Prince.

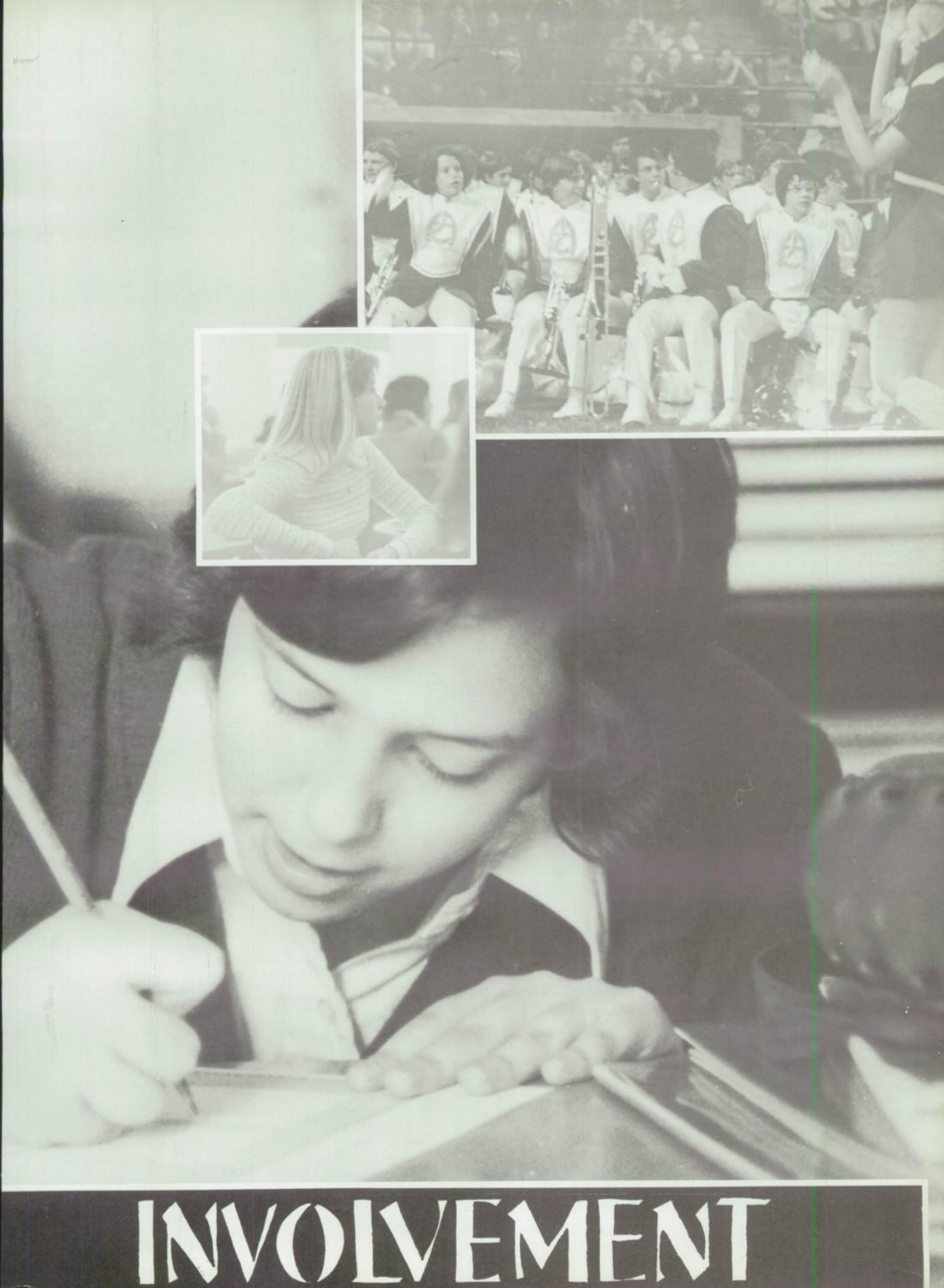
Robin Branson announces the upcoming sports events to the student body.

Robert Perdue takes a break from his tuba.

Greg Cossu escorts Mindy Eck during the assembly.

Trombone players add some "soul" to the pep rally.

The freshman class cheers for the "Red Hot" Wolverines at the Glenvar pep assembly.



INVOLVEMENT

AFS Student "Jumps" Into Lewis Life

Friday, November fifteenth was "Zappa" Day here at Lewis. The Keyettes with help from the student body served as host for foreign exchange students from all over Virginia. In the assembly each AFS student performed one of his talents or told of his country. The day ended with a party at the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Smiling happily, Zappa receives a birthday gift from Kathy Brown, a Keyette member.

Zappa poses with his American family, the Overstreets.

AFS students join together to sing the AFS song.

During the AFS assembly, Zappa gives an inside view of Australia.

My first days at Lewis were both an exciting and frightening experience. I was not used to seeing girls walking into my classes and taking part in IA's. Another unusual happening to me was the dress of the students; back home we wear uniforms everyday.

My first thoughts of Lewis were unusual and at first comical. When I arrived in my homeroom nobody had me on the W-Z roll; instead I was on the M-O roll. (Kenneth Murray they called me!) That helped my nerves alot.

I thought that I had met many people before school started, but when I saw the crowds there that first day I nearly had a heart attack.

Down in the cafeteria I was amused by the way the people talked and when I mentioned a southern drawl it was laughed off with the answer, "I haven't got a drawl; have ya'll got kangeroos in Australia?" Students all make fun of the food in the cafeteria and I have to admit some is not so good, but if you could see what most Australians eat for lunch you would think you were having a three course meal here.

The students at Lewis are extremely friendly people and I admire them for it. They will do almost anything to help you out and I am very fortunate to have been placed here for the 1974-75 school year.

I must admit that this modular scheduling has buffed me. People have kept on asking me what I think of it and I answer safely, "It's different." (That's a safe answer.)

By Murray "Zappa" Wilson

Aiding, Tutoring, Partying

With the aid of new members and a new sponsor, the Beta Club began the year by once again rewriting their constitution. In order to keep members active in the club, it was decided to continue the point system with a minimum of ten points necessary every nine weeks. Points were earned throughout the year by attending meetings, tutoring, and acting as teachers' aids.

In mid-December, the club gave a Christmas party in appreciation of the faculty and staff at Lewis. Entertainment, food, and drinks were provided. In March, the club was responsible for an Enrichment program, and then early in spring, the majority of the members combined work and play in attending the State Beta Club Convention in Richmond. State officials were elected and all had a good time. The year's activities ended when members of the Beta Club competed in Klassroom Kwiz, matching their wits against those of an area high school's students.

Having cornered Ms. Moseley, Mr. Colley attempts to amuse her with a joke.

Trying to understand the concepts of the molecular theory, Beatrice Alvarez listens to her tutor, Jane Dornbusch.

Ben Beach
Terri Bell
Kim Bloodworth
Kathy Brown
Howie Burns
Diane Bute
Ray Byrd
Jeff Cable
Gardner Campbell
Eric Carlen
Garland Cassada
Marvin Cline
Cindy Coleman
Cindy Collins
GiGi Craft
Anne Craighead
Greg Cossu
David Cummings
Allen Davis
Linda Davis
Donna de Rhode
Jane Dornbusch
Lisa Ehlenfelt
Mindy Eck
Andria Eychaner
Terry Fogle
Greg French
Tom Gasparoli
Pam Gibson
Kit Givens
Ben Gore
Betsy Griffith
Don Haag
Mike Haga
Julie Hamden
Janet Harless
Chuck Harris
Ginger Harvey
Susan Highfill
Sarah Hildebrand
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Karen Kummer
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Frances McClung
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Suzanne Moe
Webb Moore
Mary Beth Morgan
Mary Glenn Mutter
Perry Nichols
Becky Okes
Jimmy Paxton
Robert Perdue
Mike Poff
Mary Radford
Tom Ryan
Sherrie Sandy
Robert Sartelle
Becky Schuder
Susan Shrader
Leigh Smith, Secretary
Ronda Smith
Kay Snead
Cindy Stanley
Susan St. Clair
Carol Stein, V. President
Leslie Stewart
Robert Stone
Robin Sturgill
Becky Thomason
Steve Thrasher
Bryce Turner
Nancy Van Hoff
Holt Ward
Cheryl Washer
Angie Webb
Debbie Webster
Betty Williams
Pam Williams
Bobby Williams
Debbie Wingfield
Becky Wood
Kathy Worley
Susie Worley, President
Kim Wright
Debbie Young
Grace Yewell

At the Beta Club Tea given for the faculty and staff, teachers discuss plans for the coming Christmas holidays.

A Banner Year

The 1974-1975 Lewis Band started slowly. With 47 new persons who had never marched before, it managed to overcome many obstacles and become perhaps one of our finest bands ever.

Starting in early August, the band got off to another banner year. During camp, members could be seen marching as early as 5:30 a.m. and as late as 9:00 p.m. One practice involved starting over 183 times to make sure it was done right. Even occasional cries of "Hi-Yo" didn't ease the grueling practices. The end of camp brought the traditional Friday night "show", and on Saturday, 94 tired, but proud Lewis band members arrived back in Salem.

The next few weeks involved practices after school, and going to the football games in support of the football team. In September, the band marched into the limelight. Traveling to Chilhowie, Virginia, the band was given a Division 1 rating, and many there felt it was the best. The next week found it traveling to Bristol. Competing with 70 bands, the band registered its sixth consecutive Division 1 rating.

The "Pride of Salem" plays as Drum Major Calvin Bell conducts.

Price Bowles plays as Ricky Terry looks on in disbelief.

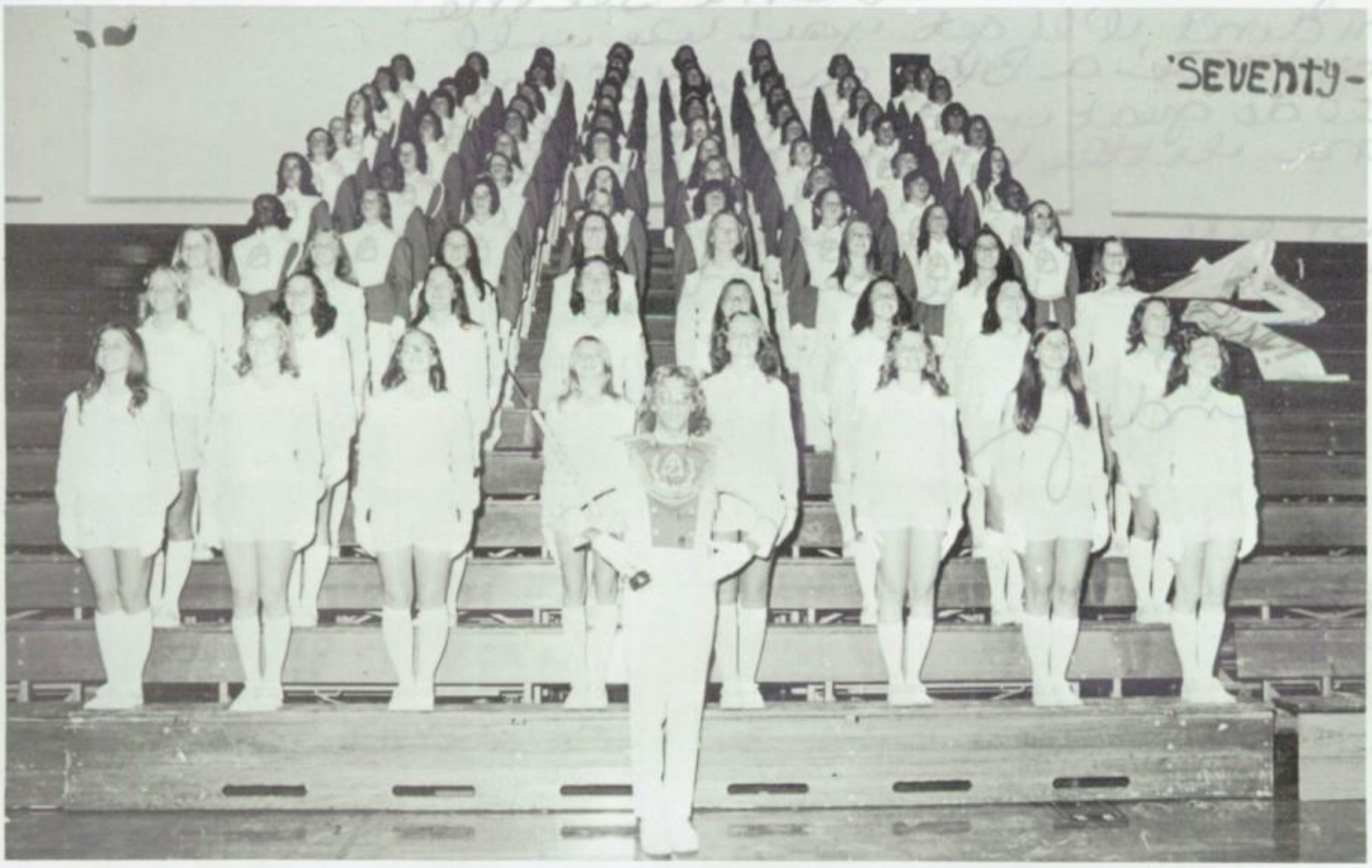
Head Drummer Steve Davis plays the song "Cute"

Following Bristol, the band was invited to march in a Hampden-Sydney football game in November. It worked on a special half-time show which was a big hit with the crowd there.

The end of marching season brought the beginning of many other facets of the Lewis Band. The Concert Band readied itself for a tough District 6 festival. The Stage Band was again formed, this year featuring an experienced trombone section. This group attended many Jazz festivals. There were also three new groups formed—The Percussion Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, and Brass Choir. These groups also performed in the solo and ensemble festival held in February.

At the end of the year OPUS 75 was presented. This year's show had all the outward signs of being one of the best ever. And why not? With perhaps THE best all-around band in the State of Virginia, one can look at the Andrew Lewis Band and say, "It is truly the Pride of Salem".

Love you
Betty Brune
Smith
Soder



Drum Major Calvin Bell. Row 1, Left to Right: Diane Bute, Lysa Mowles, Lee Ann Simmons, Melissa Boardwine, Pam Wing (Head), Olivia Dearing, Donna Venable, Debbie Wingfield. Row 2: Cindy Hagood, Terry Fogle, Judy Johnson, Mary Glenn Mutter, Kim Rolston, Debbie Young, Kathy Worley, Vickie Kirk. Row 3: Lynn Blackmore, Susan Bower, Alice Fear, Julie Bolick, Linda Davis, Nancy McCulloch, Karen Stroud, Karen Bowles. Row 4: Lisa Cash, Nancy Radford, Carolyn Frantz, Michelle Larson, Reggie Bowles, Lisa May, Martha Paxton, RachaelThacker. Row 5: Joann Bedsaul, Susan Smith, Jeff Etheridge, Julie Williams, Cindy Wingate, George Bowles, Wayne Thacker, Bernice Peery. Row 6: Paul Saunders, Donna May, Lisa Ehlenfeldt, John Brewer, Teresa Janney, Greg Duncan, Lurana Vest, Jeri Kane. Row 7: Nancy Craighead, Steve Turner, Jeri Wood, Keith West, Sandra Nolte, Roy Hudgins, Mark Haynes, Craig Cooper. Row 8: Michelle Green, David Wirt, Marc Davis, Leslie Loudon, Dawn Ehlenfeldt, Eddie Freeman, Mark Gibson, Robert Perdue. Row 9: Donnie Bowles, Ed Spigle, Gardner Campbell, Harold Moore, Mark Tate. Row 10: Steve Davis, Lynn Kyle, Steve Wygal, Wayne Hull, Price Bowles, Mike Henson, Scott Stinson, Tom Gilsdorf. Row 11: Bryan Young, Clay Sturgell, James Shober, Ricky Holland, Jeff Davis, Steve Bernard, Tom Alouf, Skipper Burke. Row 12: Fred Ball, Roy Strickler, Ricky Terry.

Betty,

So a really great person. All of these years in high school have really been terrific. We've known each other since 5th grade. Remember all those dumb times we had. The slumber parties and all those times I had to hid in a closet when your father came home (I don't believe I was supposed to be there!.) Then the great pom team! Remember the year we just joined - me you and Teresa. That was so crazy. Betty I wish you the best of luck always with life and especially with Chad at the beach you had better come see me. If you don't, I'll get you! We will have to have a Big party! I know you will do great in school - just don't let the little things get you down. Stay just like you are now!

Write me and come see me!

Love,

Cindy

Class of '75!

Artwork by Sherrie Sandy.

Cindy Hagood, sporting the drill team's newest uniform, prepares for the pre-game show.

The "Red Platoon" leads the Homecoming parade with a smile.

Pam Wing
Mary Glenn Mutter
Cindy Hagood
Linda Davis
Diane Bute
Lynn Blackmore
Melissa Boardwine
Julie Bolick
Susan Bower
Karen Bowles
Olivia Dearing
Alice Fear
Terry Fogle
Judy Johnson
Vickie Kirk
Nancy McCulloch
Lysa Mowles
Kim Ralston
Lee Ann Simmons
Karen Stroud
Donna Venable
Debbie Wingfield
Kathy Worley
Debbie Young

The Red Platoon

The Andrew Lewis Drill Team began preparations for the '74-75 school year early, with weekly practices crowding their summer schedules. All 24 girls, including Platoon leader Pam Wing, attended Band Camp in August. The week of hard work and occasional fun obviously paid off, for the "Red Platoon" was received enthusiastically as they made their debut at the Franklin County football game. The girls shared in the excitement of "superior" ratings at Chilhowie and Bristol and received many favorable comments from judges at these festivals. After football season, the drill team participated in many activities with the band, such as performing at college football and basketball games and in OPUS '75. Ending the year, the drill team was proud to have been part of the best band in Va., "The Pride of Salem".

Led by the banner, the Drill Team enters the William Fleming game.

Victory, Victory That's Our Cry!

Robin Branson, Leigh Smith, Jeanne Painter, Robin Sturgill, and Debbie Webster wait for the cross-country runners' return.

Varsity Cheerleaders—Sherrie Sandy, Leigh Smith, Debbie Clements, Kay Snead, Andrea Eychaner, Terri Esperti, Robin Branson, Captain; Jeanne Painter, Co-Captain; Robin Sturgill, Dottie Hagood, Cindy Coleman, Mary Radford, Leslie Robbins, Debbie Webster.

July eighth marked the official beginning of the season for the Varsity Cheerleaders. After the first meeting, they had practice every other day. From July twenty-second to July twenty-sixth, the cheerleaders attended the American Cheerleaders Association Camp at Roanoke College. They learned many new cheers and met new friends. After camp, the girls sold programs at the All-Star Basketball game on July thirty-first at the Civic Center, and on August second, they cheered for the East at the All-Star Football game at Victory Stadium. Throughout the summer, the girls had bakesales and sold donuts.

During the school year, the cheerleaders decorated lockers and made signs to decorate the halls. The girls baked cookies and cakes for the football players to take to camp, and they also had a breakfast for the team. The cheerleaders were picked to cheer for the Jaycee's Star-City College Football Classic, which was held at Victory Stadium on November thirtieth. The weather was cold, and not many people attended. The squad split into two seven-girl squads during wrestling and basketball season. The girls had a reception for the basketball players and their parents after the Patrick Henry game, and had a breakfast for the wrestlers.

The Junior Varsity squad also went to Cheerleading Camp at Roanoke College. They had various bakesales to pay for new uniforms. The J.V.'s cheered for all J.V. games, and gave support to the Varsity squad at Varsity games.

As the game starts, Teresa Morgan looks at the referee's call with disbelief.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—First Row: Kathy Allen, Lisa Mitchell, Lynne Kolb, Kim Branson. Second Row: Lisa Laub, Alisa Eychaner, Teresa Morgan, Lynne Light. Third Row: Lynne Garst, Kim Ferguson, Captain; Marianne Barnhart.

Terri Esperti, Cindy Coleman, and Leslie Robbins lead the fans in basketball cheers.

Note the Change ♫ to 月

None but the Snyder lovers themselves knew that a new Chorale appeared within the school. The change began in the spring of 1974 when new uniforms and robes were purchased. This new clothing added a fresher look and variety to the choir. The Chorale members also experimented with a new method for preparing and learning the music of their concerts. Instead of just studying the music in the scheduled time for Chorale at school, the vocalists carried it home with them to be studied regularly like other homework.

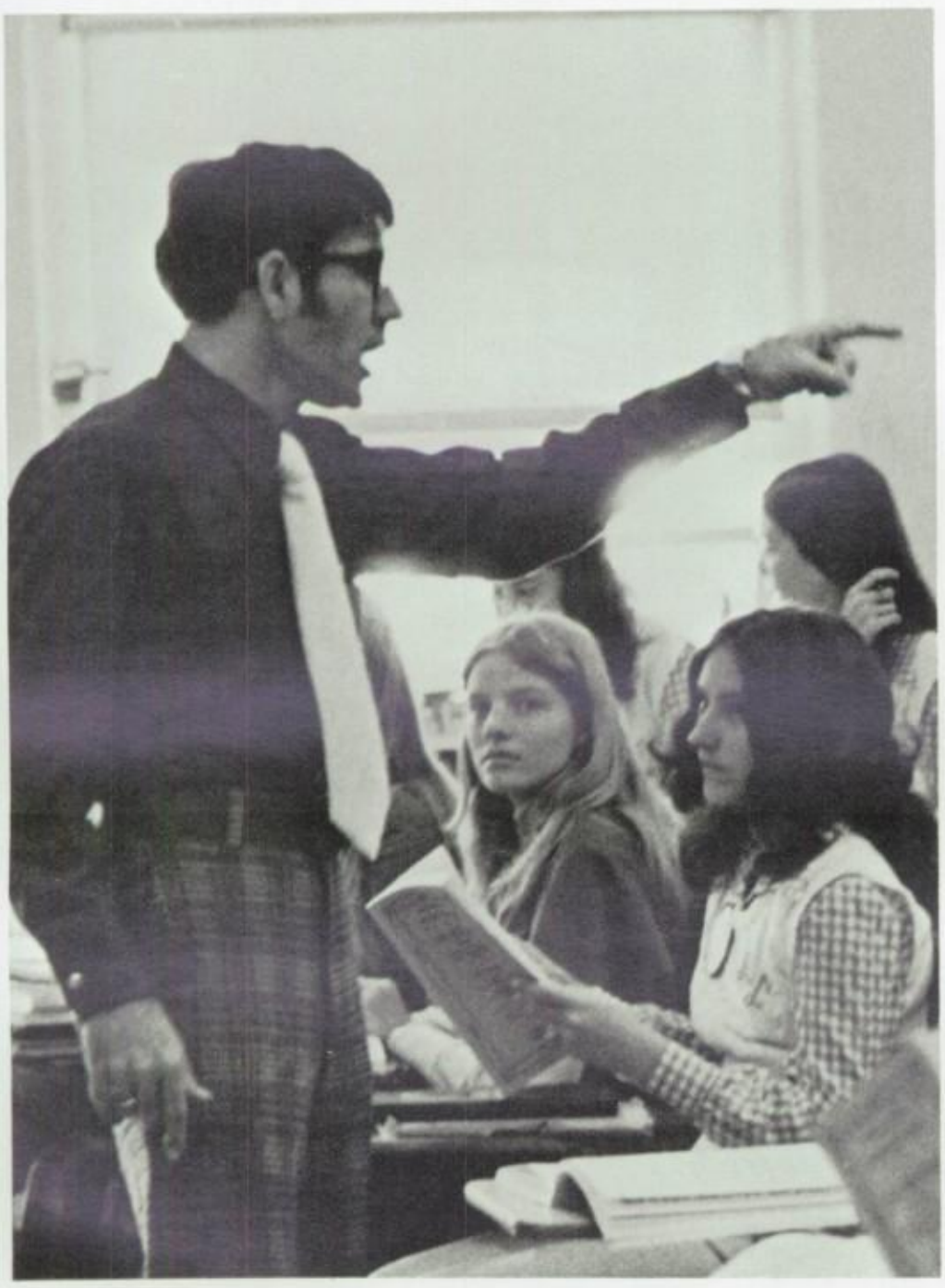
Although the "Chorale homework" experiment failed, the Chorale's performances proved to be very successful. Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" was sung at the Christmas concert to everyone's delight, and the Chorale joined with the First Methodist Church Sanctuary Choir in performing the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah". Both performances were greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the audience.

After Christmas, Chorale members were pushed into more hard work in preparation for a concert in Victoria, Va., in February. This concert demonstrated the new look in the Chorale. Unlike their typical stand up, strict concert, the choir's performance was solo filled and jazzed up; it even included some dancing. Chorale members remembered this concert as "the fun kind".

In the spring, the Chorale again joined with the Sanctuary Choir to present another concert. This time they presented the "Passion" and "Easter" portions of the "Messiah". The members, Mr. Snyder, and the parents also planned for a tour. All spent hours of hard work raising money through bake sales, and other major money-making projects.

Row One, Left to Right: Ann Williams, Kathy Brown, Cindy Coleman, Nancy Agee, Anne Grove, Lysa May, Terry Fogle, Pam Williams, Kim Bloodworth, Cyndi Collins, Ronda Smith, Linda Old, Debbie McPhee. Row Two, L. to R.: Anne Craighead, Alice Fear, Debbie Young, Tammy Tingler, Judy Johnson, Kim Wright, Mary Glenn Mutter, Donna May, Charlotte Church, Kelly Ward, Nina Pratt, Ginger Harvey, Juna Sizemore. Row Three, L. to R.: Steve Craighead, Cabell Mutter, Price Mutter, Calvin Bell, Jimmy Paxton, Robert Perdue, Vincent Copenhaver, Roger Peterson. Row Four, L. to R.: John Williams, Bob McKinney, Bill Brubeck, Freddy Ball, Dale Drury, Gardner Campbell, Matt Burton, Mike Poff, Ben Beach.

Chorale is hard work, but not always, as one can see by the members' faces.



Pointing out someone's mistake, Mr. Snyder says to get it right the next time.

Madrigal—Anne Craighead, Terry Fogle, Pam Williams, Cyndi Collins, Charlotte Church, Linda Old, Donna May, Mary Glenn Mutter, Jimmy Paxton, Bill Brubeck, Gardner Campbell, Bob McKinney.

All Regional—Cindy Coleman, Anne Craighead, Linda Old, Mary Glenn Mutter, Jimmy Paxton, Robert Perdue, Bill Brubeck, Bob McKinney.

Choirs Add Life To Music Department

The Mixed Choir began the year with total confusion. It was September, and new choir robes were due any day. Finally the big day arrived, the only problem being that the robes were not the correct sizes. Because of this the robes were sent back to the manufacturers. The Mixed Choir worked diligently on music that was performed at the Christmas and spring concerts. All in all the year proved to be a success for the amateur singers.

The Girls Chorus proved to be a choir of high expectations and talent. The members were hard workers, and even though at times all did not go right, they never gave up hope.

Confusion comes over the faces of many as they start on new music.

Betty Atkins
Laura Brown
Channing Dawson
Alisa Eychaner
Carol Farris
Sandra Farris
Tammy Felty
Ruth Furrow
Bonita Foster
Alita Glasgow
Ann Gleason
Teresa Graham
Mary Hummer
Donna Jones
Sharon Keen
Karlyne Kessler
Sherrie Lee
Brenda Moore
Rose Marie Moore
Martha Paxton
Margaret Peebles
Anne Plymale
Marla Poff
Gina Polster
Carolyn Pugh
Terri Robertson
Melody Semons
Julie Shelor
Jill Sizemore
Cindy Slaydon
Becky Slone
Susan Spessard
Ann Staple
Eva Stoutamire
Sherry Stump
Kim Surratt
Jennie Tyler
Catherine Walters
Cindy Webb
Sandra Willard

Laura Brown looks puzzled at what she finds in the Choir room.

Lisa Butcher laughs at Mr. Snyder's imitation of Mixed Choir's singing.

Norma Arthur
Brenda Bohon
Kim Branson
Kay Brown
Sherry Brumfield
Lisa Butcher
Paul Clinevell
Gigi Craft
Rita Dahlmar
Jeff Davis
Jo Ann Deacon
Sue Dillon
Robin Drumheller
Susan Eastburn
Carol Farley
Steve Fuller
Linda Gasparoli
Deanna Guiddus
Ingrid Haemmerlein
Karla Haemmerlein
Judy Holdaway
Lisa Hummer
Jennifer Johnson
Teresa Johnston
Kim Larson
Ann Moore
Janet Otey
Frances Peters
Ann Peterson
Diana Robbins
Becky Schuder
Rex Sharr
Karen Shawver
Karen Stroud
Nancy Van Hoff
Melody Williams
Grace Yeuell
Joyce Crockett
Elizabeth Jackson
Sylvia Stverak
Wanda Talor
Sandy Carr

Under the direction of Mr. Snyder, the Mixed Choir works on music to be performed.

S...urprise.M

Grace Yeuell lunges into action as her boarding house's reputation is threatened.

The Drama Department got off to a slow start this year, due to difficulties between the department and the administration. A budget was very slow in coming, and in the meantime the department was without funds. Added to the problems of a budget was the turmoil of charging admission for student performances. However these problems were solved and in January the play SURPRISE!, a rollicking farce about the misadventures of a New England boarding house, was put on. Student appreciation was very high, giving the play a standing ovation. The next drama production, a horror festival full of one's favorite ghouls, was planned for the spring.

Danny Knight stands proudly waiting for Debbie McPhie to open her gift.

As MaryJo Powell deftly applies makeup, Juna Sizemore sits patiently.

Debbie McPhie suggests to Casey Ramos the proper way to carry the screen up the stairs.

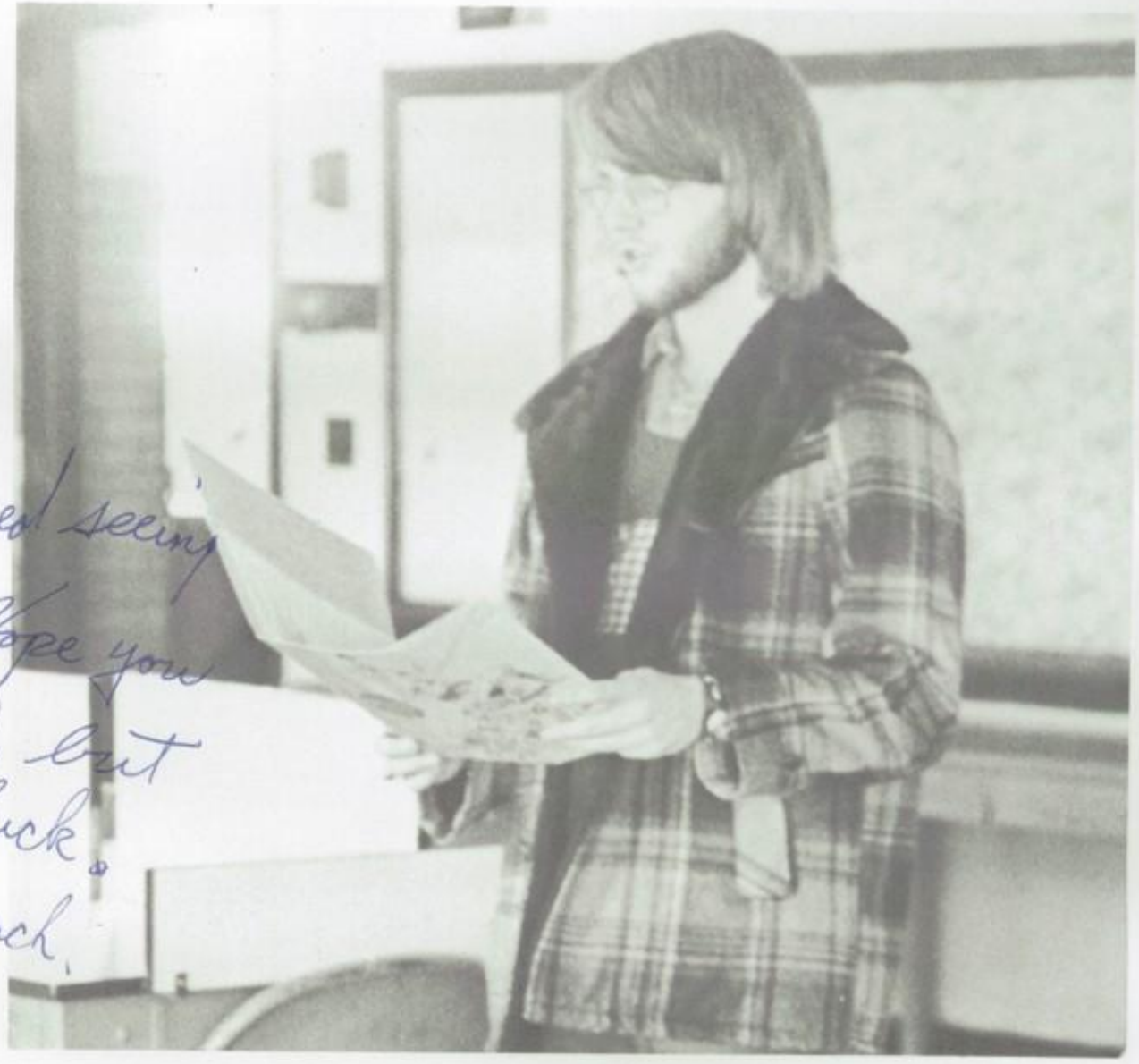
"Oh no, what have we done?" Casey Ramos, Grace Yeuell, and Debbie McPhie try to mend the damage done to Bill Brubeck.

Debaters Wine and Dine

The Andrew Lewis Debate teams had many obstacles to overcome before the season started. Among these problems were loss of all veteran varsity debaters because of graduation last year, except one. Only one other debater had actual debate experience to complicate the situation. The change of classification from AAA to AA also posed a problem for the " thinking man's athletic team". In AAA's western district the competition was few in number and weak, as evidenced by the competition in the past two year's district and regionals. The switch to the Blue Ridge District presented a challenge in the name of Lord Botetourt, a perennial Virginia debate power.

Against these odds, the teams did well in the tournaments that they attended. Both varsity and novice teams proved throughout the season that they were among the best teams in the state. The season included trips to such places as V.P.I., S.U., Wake Forest, Univ. of Richmond, V.M.I., High Point and many other tournaments. The duration of the trips ranged from three days to one day. Each debate participant usually spent about five to seven dollars above what the school gave them on each trip in order to travel and dine "first class." Coach Walter Robinson often said that it was just as important for his debaters to be exposed to the finer things in life as well as the excellent educational opportunities found within the debate procedures and research.

Tom Hunt hurriedly copies down the opponents' arguments during a practice round.



Gardner Campbell reads the affirmative speech to make a point about the political system.

Betty, I have enjoyed seeing and experiencing ??? you. Hope you have fun at VPI so, but most of all good luck. See you at the beach.

75 BEST EVER. //

Tom (Sr. Prez)

Before speaking, Eric Carlen waits for the judge to watch him.

The preliminary tournaments were in preparation for the district, and hopefully regional debate tournaments. The area of Political Reform was the scope for the national debate topic, probably one of the more timely topics in past years because of the Watergate incidents.

The future could hold much for the A.L. debate team as the school is only losing two senior varsity debaters, Tom Hunt and Gardner Campbell. Next year as many as six people will have substantial experience with more members having a working knowledge of debate; therefore, expectations of good future seasons are foreseeable.

COACH:
Walter Robinson
VARSITY:
Tom Hunt
Gardner Campbell
Eric Carlen
Keith West
NOVICE:
David Callis
Janice Ingram
Ron Cregger
Jerry Bischof
Casey Ramos

Varsity Debate Team—Left to Right: Eric Carlen, Tom Hunt, Gardner Campbell. Not Pictured: Keith West.

Lettermen Bake for Money

The Monagram Club is an organization of varsity lettermen. It annually sponsers the Homecoming Court and handles half of the Homecoming Assembly. Having the problem of a lack of funds, the club had to rely on several bake sales to come up with the necessary money for the Court's flowers and other costs. With the Homecoming Activities gone, the club turned its eyes to helping next year's club by selling candles during the winter months. All in all, the Monagram club proved to be an essential part of the school.

From Left to Right: President Eddie Reed, Vice-President Corwin Casey, and Treasurer Tom Ryan (Secretary Tom Gasparoli not present).

First Row, From Left to Right: Tom Umberger, Eddie Reed, Mike Pace, Wade Edwards, Pete Grina, Melvin Dickerson, Corwin Casey, Larry Smith, David Wells. Second Row, L. to R.: Alan Robbins, Mickey Reed, Tom Ryan, Greg Cossu, Jimmy Paxton, Dale Drury, Scot Cole, Vernon Neese. Third Row, L. to R.: Jerry Mowles, Mike Brancati, Ricky Garst.

Female Spirit

Patsy Horne appears to be rather puzzled at one of the GAA meetings.

The GAA enjoyed cheering the Girls' basketball team on to victory.

The main purpose of the Girls Atheletic Association was to promote interest in athletics and outside activities. This organization was opened to all girls in the school. Each month they sponsored some new activity, one of which included a scavenger hunt and picnic for all new members.

Kathy Doughty, sponser of the GAA, seems to be startled at the presence of a photographer in the gym.

Secret Pals

The Keyettes started out the year by drawing secret pals. These pals anonymously placed gifts and cards in the lockers on special holidays. Under the leadership of president Cathy Johnson and the sponsers, Ms. Joanna Harris and Ms. Dawn Byrd, the club began their many service projects. They visited Camelot nursing home, made favors at Christmas for the children in hospitals, sponsored a child, and sold links for a spirit chain at the Glenvar football game. Their main event was A.F.S. Day, when the Keyettes hosted the visitors and planned the festivities. Besides all the club projects, each Keyette had an individual activity of her own.

Kathy Brown
Sherrie Burnette
Charlotte Church
GiGi Craft
Lynell Craft
Anne Craighead
Rita Dahlman
Cindy Davis
Linda Davis
Linda Gasparoli
Pam Gibson
Debbie Gillespie
Betsy Griffith—Treasurer
Anne Grove
Linda Hager
Mary Holliday
Dreama Hylton
Janice Ingram
Cathy Johnson
Teresa Johnston
Sharon Keen
Kim Larson
Betsy Lewis—Secretary
Debbie Manning
Donna May
Bonnie McCune
Mary Beth Morgan—V. President
Bonnie Motley
Lysa Mowles
Terry Mullen
Linda Old
Mary Otey
Mary Jo Powell
Dianna Robbins
Becky Schuder
Alison Semenkovich
Karen Shawver
Linda Shelor
Susan Shrader—Historian
Cindy Siner
Janice Smith

Miss Jane Painter conducts the auction for the Keyettes while engrossed students look on.

"O.K. Who will give me $3.50 for this fine Beatle album?"

Mary Stanley
Carol Stein
Cara Sutherland
Lisa Tuck
Sandra Turner

Whom Do We Hear From Today?

Members of the F.C.A. listen attentively as Mike Pace speaks to them.

The letters F.C.A. stand for Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This is a club found in many schools of the area. The number of clubs was shown in part by the number of people present at the Bill Glass Crusade, which was held early in the school year and attended by many of the F.C.A. clubs in the Roanoke Valley.

Another activity supported by the F.C.A. was a monthly breakfast held every third Thursday in the month. These meetings were highlighted by talks and programs given by guest speakers.

Mike Brancati
Butch Brewer
Corwin Casey
Meg Cook
Greg Cossau
Jo Ann Deacon
Linda Ferguson
Scott Gregory
Peter Grina
Theresa Johnson
Donna Jones
Russell Kott
Liz Liechty
Roy Miller
Ann Moore
Thomas Moore
Webb Moore
Wick Moorman
Andy Overstreet
John Pace
Mike Pace
Peggy Peebles
Eddie Reed
Mickey Reed
Dale Tyre
Steve Witt
Sponsor—Mr. Layman

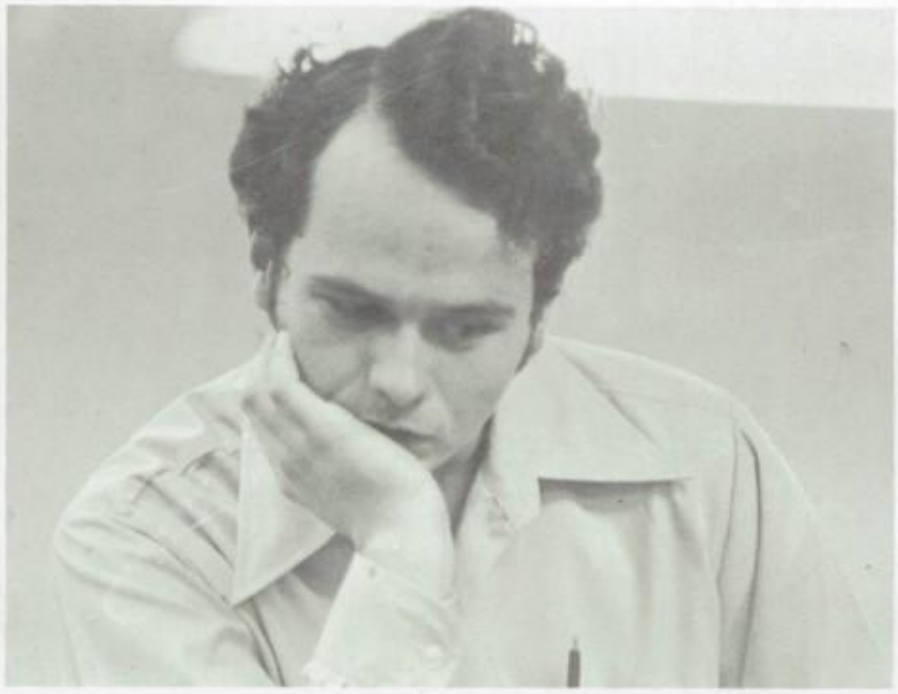
Mike Pace tells about plans for the Thursday Morning breakfast.

Disabled President Leads Key Club

The Key Club started the year with a disabled president due to a football injury. But as in years before, the members came through. With the Homecoming Festivities pushed up a month, the Key Club had less time than ever to raise money for the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Club. The few weeks before the dance found members peddling tickets. The night of the dance found the club taking its first profit in five years.

With the Homecoming Activities gone, the club turned its attentions to more money-making projects, and some community projects during the winter months. In the spring came the annual Key Club Convention which was looked forward to with anticipation. With the excellent leadership of President Mike Pace, Vice-President Tom Rayan, and Secretary-Treasurer Jimmy Paxton, the Key Club has proven to be a successful part of our school.

"Blast", the band at the Homecoming Dance, was well accepted by those attending.



Bob Rowell, a veteran member, ponders over the upcoming activity.

Mike Pace
Tom Ryan
Jimmy Paxton
Jimmy Carroll
Allen Davis
Tom Gasparoli
Joe Miller
Jerry Mowles
Eddie Reed
Bob Rowell
Mike Sowers
Holt Ward
Butch Brewer
Mike Brancati
Doug Craighead
Greg Cossu
Corwin Casey
Pete Grina
Doug Lee
Alan Robbins
Chris Baker

Ray Byrd
Mark Camper
Vince Copenhaver
Charles Equi
Greg French
Charlie Felts
Robbie Irvin
Wick Moorman
Mickey Reed
Billy Williams
Keith West
Warren Utt
David Cummings
Mike Poff
Scott Gregory
David Radford
Lee Shaeffer
Mark Williams
David Ryan
Jon Pace
Greg Hart

Wayne Epperly calls a meeting to order.

Roster

Jay T. Bain
Curtis W. Blount
Gary B. Boggs
Richard N. Bowles
Michael W. Epperly
Carl Franklin
Kenneth Graham
Stephen Howell
Darrell Lee Hungate
Barry Johnson
Franklin Peery
David E. Poff
Michael E. Preston
Dale Roberts
Brain K. Smith
Delmore Spangler
Gerald L. Spencer
John A. Thompson
Roy M. Wade
James B. Walton
Carroll West

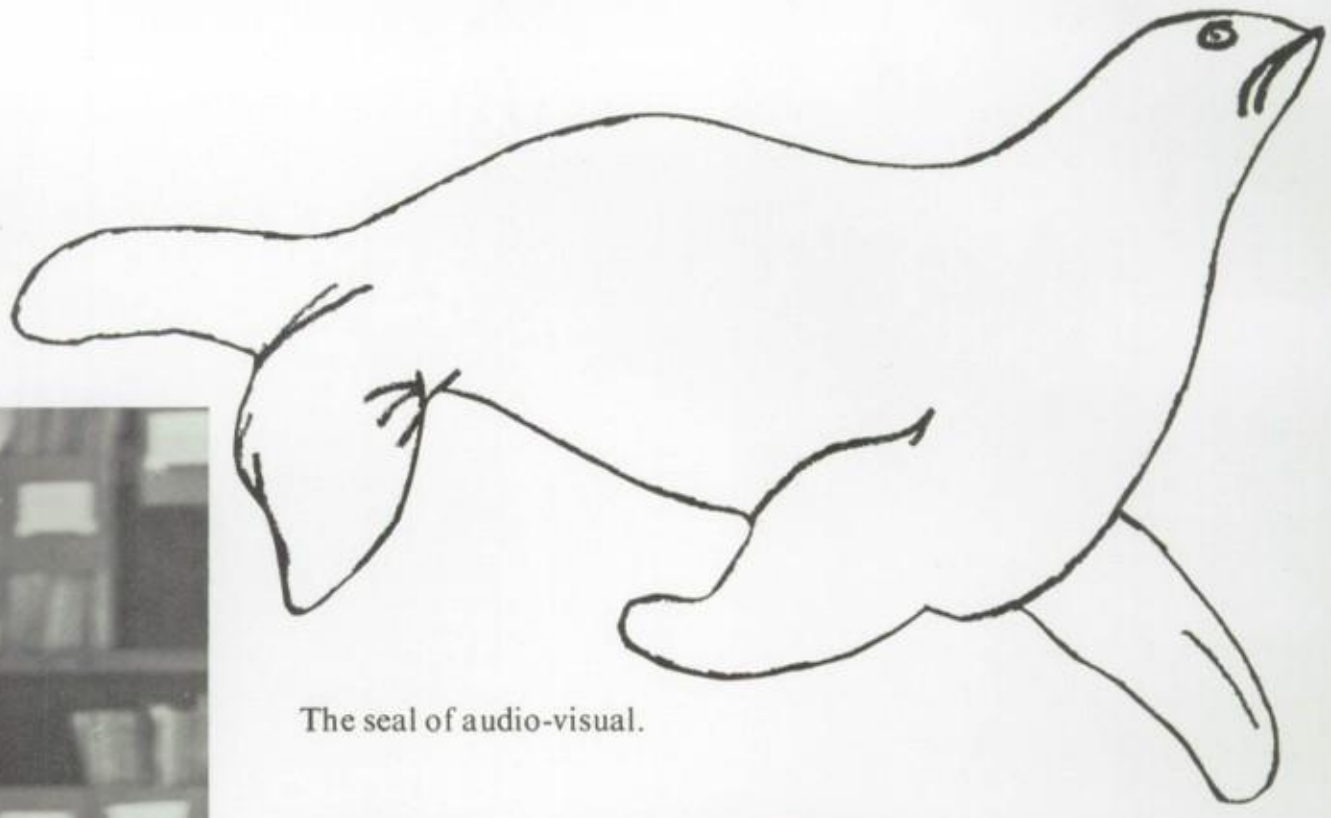
Fire Fighters Plus

Sponsored by the state Division of Forestry, the K.V.G. was composed of chapters from different schools in the state of Virginia. In the first part of the year, meetings were held where conservation and fire fighting techniques were taught. During the second semester the skills and knowledge gained in this training program were put to use. The members of the club were divided into two crews, each led by an experienced leader. The members were on call twenty-four hours a day so that they could assist forest rangers and other groups if a disaster occurred.

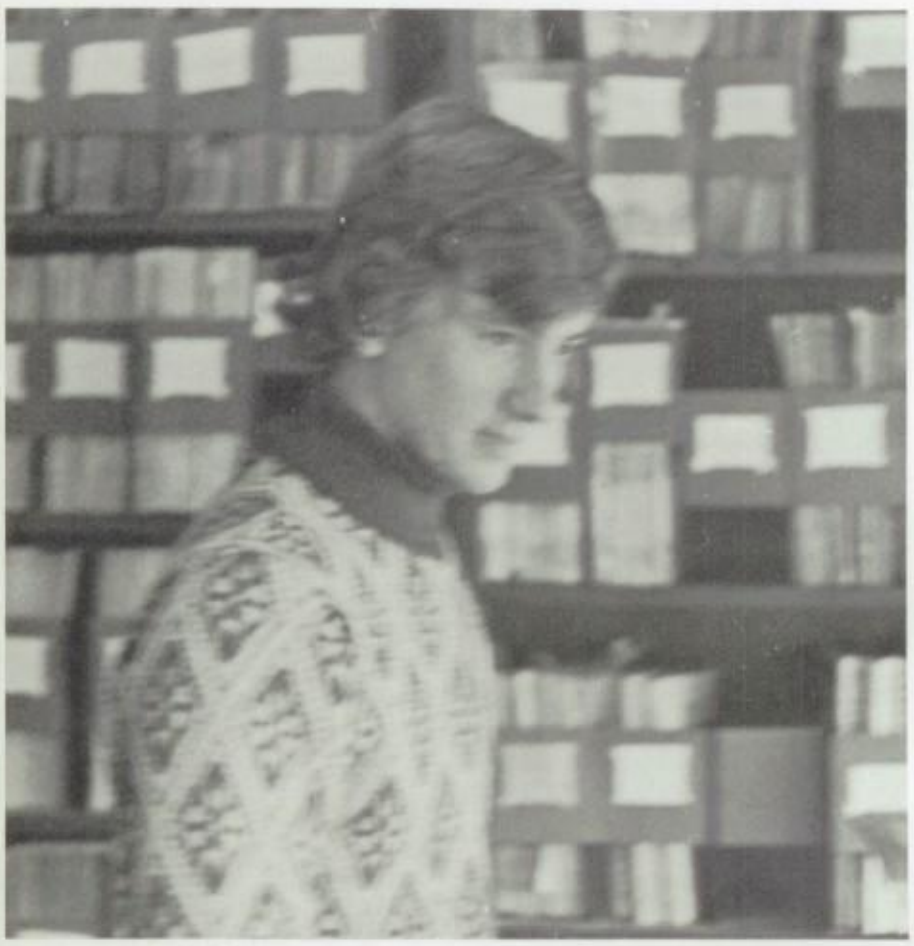
Once again, the procedure for operating a fire extinguisher is reviewed.

Learning Through Sight and Sound

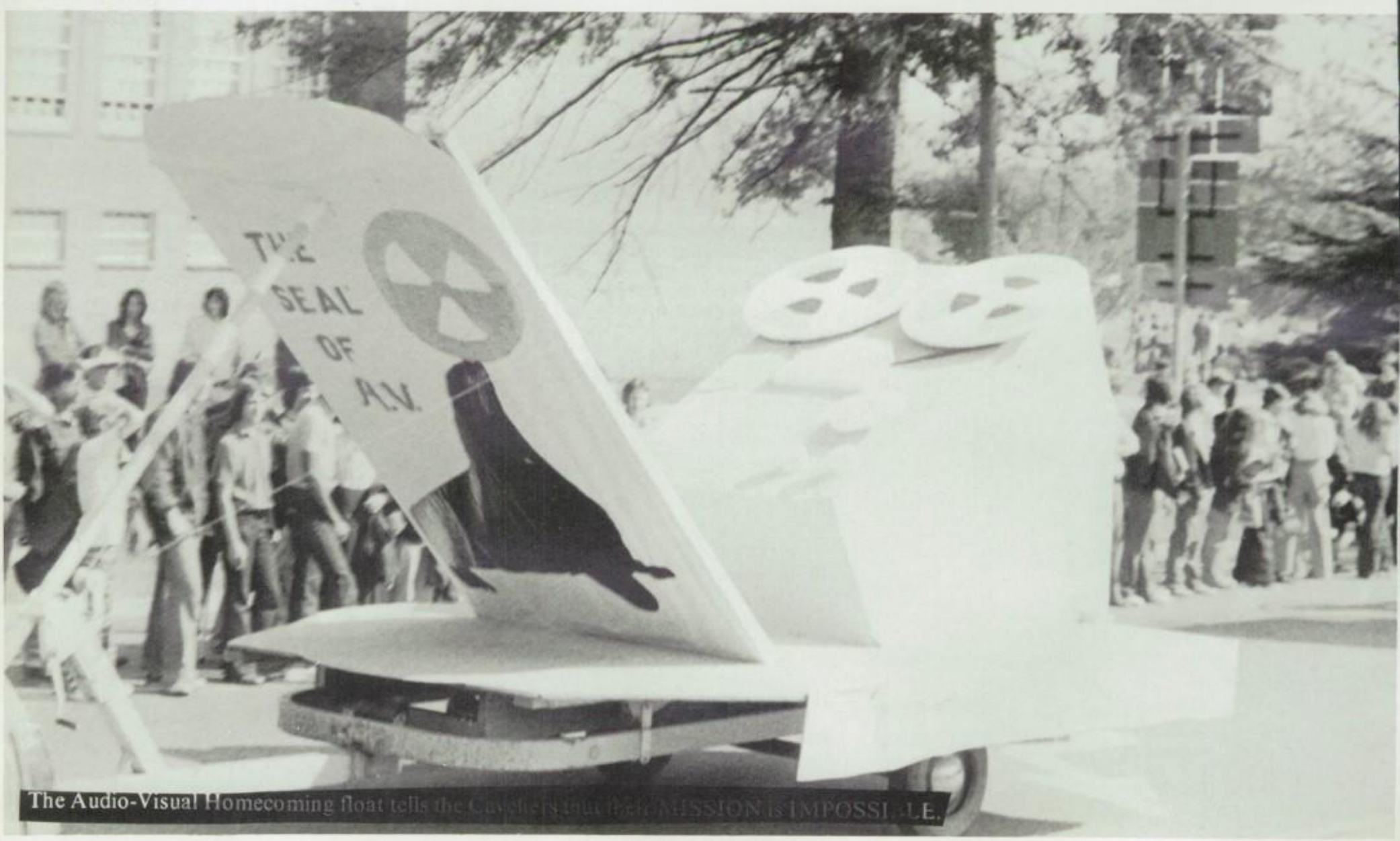
Once again the Audio-Visual crew proved that learning materials are not restricted just to books. Filmstrips, records, and many other forms of audio-visual material showed up on the classroom scene. Many students found these forms of learning just as effective as books, because they took away from the monotony of the class.



The seal of audio-visual.

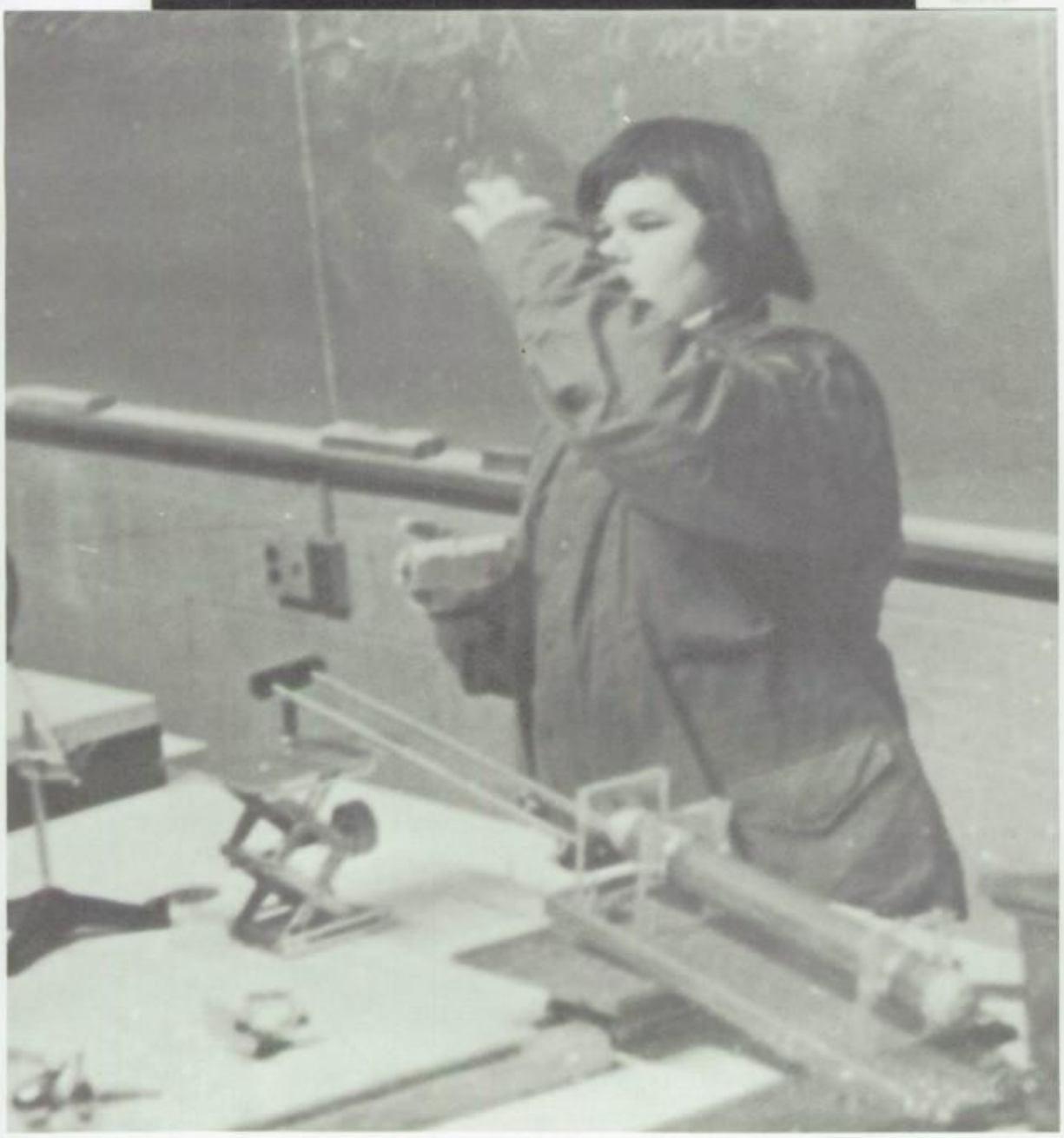


Pete Johnston threads a projector.

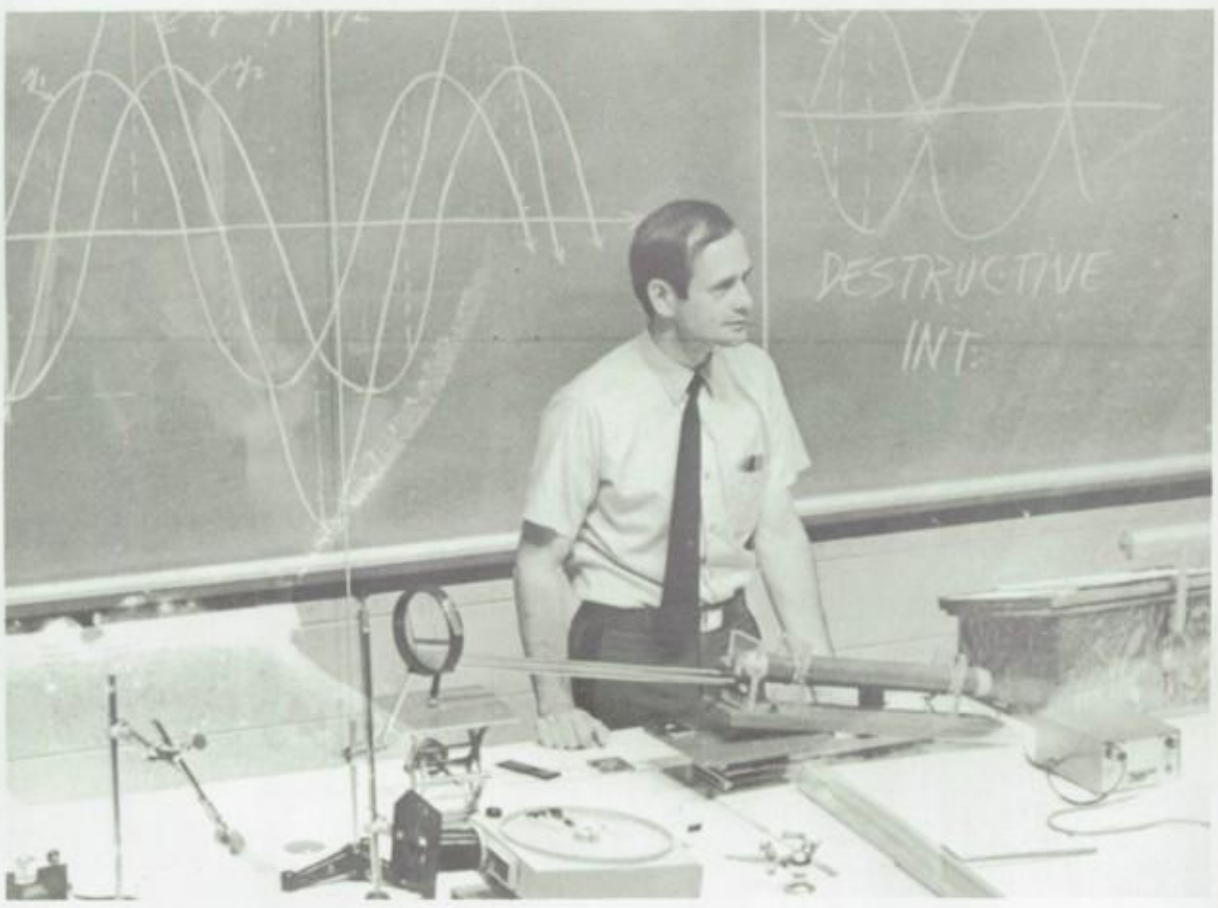


The Audio-Visual Homecoming float tells the Cavaliers that their MISSION is IMPOSSI LE.

Presentation Proves Worthwhile



Casey Ramos looks through a mesh screen at the diffraction of light.



Colonel P.B. Peters explains the hazards and uses of the laser beam.

The Bi-Phy-Chem Club began the year by going on a field trip to V.M.I. After all the members had boarded the bus Monday afternoon and had settled in their seats for the hour long ride, they started to sing and the singing continued until they reached Lexington. At V.M.I. the students saw an interesting laser presentation and visited the planetarium and observation center. V.M.I. also donated five geiger counters to the science department which were greatly appreciated.

Bill Brubeck
Howie Burns
Gardner Campbell
Bill Cassada
Greg Cossu
Alan Davis
David Dickerson
Mindy Eck V.-Pres.
Jeff Etheridge
Susan Farris
Lynn Garst
Betsy Griffith
Pete Grina—President
Karla Haemmerlein
Mark Howell
Janice Ingram
Hope Jennings
Teresa Johnson
Kathy Kessler
Deana Marion
Hunter McCorkle
Nancy McCulloch
Bill McDowell
Cathy Meador
Joe Miller
Joy Moffit
Stan Moore
Webb Moore
Mary Radford
John Ragin
Casey Ramos
Bob Rowell
Tom Ryan
Robert Sartelle
Allison Semenkovich
Larry Sharp
Dan Smith
Kay Snead
Bryce Turner
Cheryl Washer
Angie Webb—Secretary
Betty Williams—Treasurer
Mary Williams
Pam Williams
Susie Worley
Carl Yates

The Latin Club began the year by once again hosting the Virginia Junior Classical League convention at Hotel Roanoke. More than one thousand delegates attended this year's convention, filling up not only Hotel Roanoke, but other lodgings in the area as well. Frances McClung, a Lewis student, was elected state Vice President.

On the homefront, the Latin Club was a collage of events and people. With Frances being V.P., one of the club's duties was to publish THE FORUM, the state VJCL newspaper. Another project included the club's annual homecoming float. The theme this year was "Sir Volvere Parcas," meaning "defeat the Cavaliers." A group of hardy members paraded behind the float in their togas.

In late November, the Latin Club joined with the Chorale in presenting a Thanksgiving Enrichment progam. The performance was designed to show how little thankfulness has changed over the years.

Club meetings throughout the year continued to have their usual barrage of refreshments, skits, and general good fun. One can say that the Latin Club year has been a kaleidoscope of people and very unusually exciting events.

First Row, Left to Right: Mrs. Aldridge, Sponsor; Mindy Eck, Susie Worley, Cherly Washer, Co-Aedile; Frances McClung, VJCL Vice-President; Karlynne Kessler, Plebian Consul; Garland Cassada, Howie Burns, Tribune; Pam Williams, Pontifex Maxima; Mary Glenn Mutter, Patrician Consul; Morgan Griffith, Quaestor; Carol Stein, Bill Cassada, Stan Moore. Second Row, L. to R.: Russell Kott, Angie Webb, Larry Sharpe, Ricky Holland, Don Hagg, Ben Gore, Meg Cook, Ginger Harvey, Kit Givens, Sarah Hildebrand, Ray Byrd, Danny Dutton, Donna Hodge, Jimmy Paxton. Row Three, L. to R.: Lois Harvey, Alice Fear, Censor; Michelle Green, Susan Bower, Chip Hitt, Margaret Reynolds, Lisa Mitchell, Lynn Garst, Hunter McCorkle, Sigy Carlen, Kay Anthony, Debbie Gillespie, Lurana Vest, Wanda Tabor. Row Four, L. to R.: Rita Dahlman, Kelly Rogers, Debbie Butler, Jerry Mowles, Peg Peebles, Scott Muth, Kevin McPeak, Mark Gibson, Kay Brown, Kathy Brown. Fifth Row, L. to R.: Mary Beth Lynn, Terri Jo Nichols, Sylvia Kaiser, Marla Poff, Yvonne McKinney, Gale Gregory, Jane Worrel, Anna Charlton, Bob Smith, Richard Mays, Roger Peterson, Marie Turner, Eddie Freeman. Sixth Row, L. to R.: Kim Surratt, Cindy Webb, Clare Pearson, Melanie Semones, Terry Fogle, Ann Gleason, Fred Tanner, David Cummings, Jeff Bourne, Jerry Bischof, Mark Spangler. Row Seven, L. to R.: Nina Pratt, Ann Plymale, Tom Dunbar, Bob Penn, Cabell Mutter, Josh Lester, Price Mutter, Ralph Stephenson, Jim Snyder, Jimmy Bain, Reid Acre. Eighth Row, L. to R.: Doug Yeuell, Kathy Kessler, Janice Ingram, Cathy Fear, Lynelle Craft, Robert Smallwood, David Hunt, Tommy McClung, Pete Johnson, Barry Wirt, Scot Cole, Praetor. Ninth Row, L. to R.: Mrs. Turner, Sponsor, Dan Smith, Tracy Burns, Joy Moffit, Lynn Tate, Cathy Meador, Tom Hunt, Provincial Governor. Not Pictured: Steve Beckner, Bruce Bohon, Cindy Coleman, Steve Craighead, Jay Creasy, Paul Downing, Denise Drury, Andrea Eychaner, Gordon Gallimore, Bob Goodwin, Betsy Griffith, Co-Aedile; Mary Holliday, Deanna Marion, Brent Mongan, Perry Nichols, Robert Sartelle, Karen Shawver, Connie Smith, Robin Smith, Delmore Spangler, Tammy Thompson, Norman Washer, Steve Wygal.

Virginia Junior Classical League Contest Winners—Anna Charlton, 2nd place, scrapbooks; Cheryl Washer, 2nd place, artwork; Mary Holliday, 2nd place, Latin I vocabulary; Tom Dunbar, 2nd place, Latin I Roman Life and History; Fran McClung, 3rd place, Latin III Roman Life and History; Betsy Griffith, 2nd place, Latin IV Mythology.

ENTHUSIASM . . . SPIRIT . . . RAH RAH!!!

As the year began the Pep Club's spirit soared throughout the school. They began their activities by participating in Homecoming, in which they elected the King and Prince. They were also in charge of the assembly and the decorations.

Time rolled on and their vigor did not cease. Many members of the Pep Club made signs and posters for the Girl's Basketball and the Cross-Country teams. They held a party for the Girl's Basketball team, and they gave gag presents to the top players. Susan Highfill was elected as Ms. Basketball for the 1974 season.

During the regular basketball season, the girls took a great part in building up the spirit chain. At the Glenvar game the members sat together and boosted spirit and cheered "Big Blue" on to another victory. The Pep Club was very active this spring in promoting spirit for spring sports as well.

Susan Highfill and Kit Givens are enjoying the refreshments at the party given in their honor.

JoAnn Deacon seems to be the "center of attention" at the Pep Club party.

Left to Right, 1st Row: Robin Drumheller (Vice-President), Kay Snead, Kathy Kessler, Mary Holliday (President), Sherry Robertson, Anita Brown. 2nd Row: Margaret Reynolds, Marianne Barnhart (Treasurer), Becky Schuder, Gigi Craft, Sandra Turner, Carol Stein (Secretary), Gail Gregory, Teresa Graham, Mrs. Turner (Sponser). 3rd Row: Dana Brown, Sherry Brumfield, Becky Okes, Kathy Dehaven, Julie Holman, Terri Jo Nichols, Charlene Gwaltney.

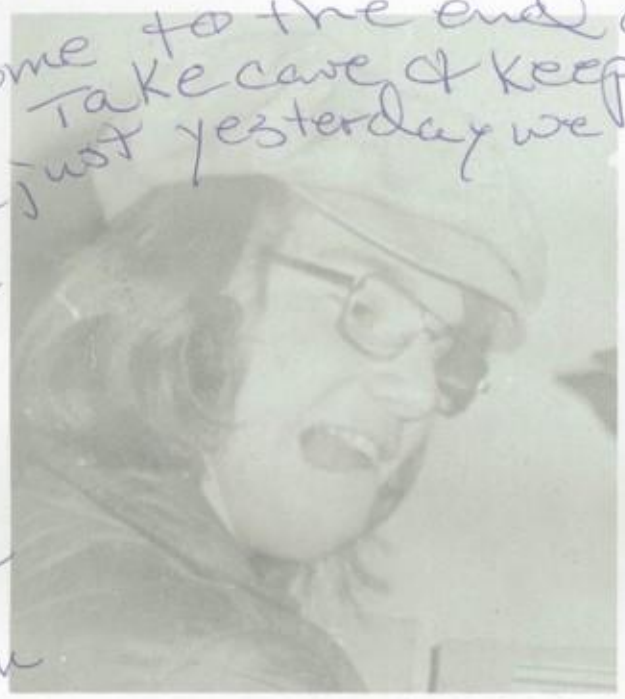
We Can Make It Happen

The Student Cooperative Association proved itself to be a worthy organization in '74-75. Beginning at the State Conference in '74, Gardner Campbell, Nancy Van Hoff, Mary Glenn Mutter, and Steve Craighead learned the responsibilities of their offices. Determined to make the year a huge success, they met the incoming freshmen at Orientation Day with smiles and high hopes. In their meetings each cycle, the Executive Council composed of the SCA officers and the president and vice-president of each class, made plans for activities such as Homecoming, the Necking Party, the Christmas Jam, and the Sweetheart Dance. Through homeroom representatives, who made up the Student Council, plans for activities spread throughout all grade levels, and the SCA began to be a vital part of Lewis activities.

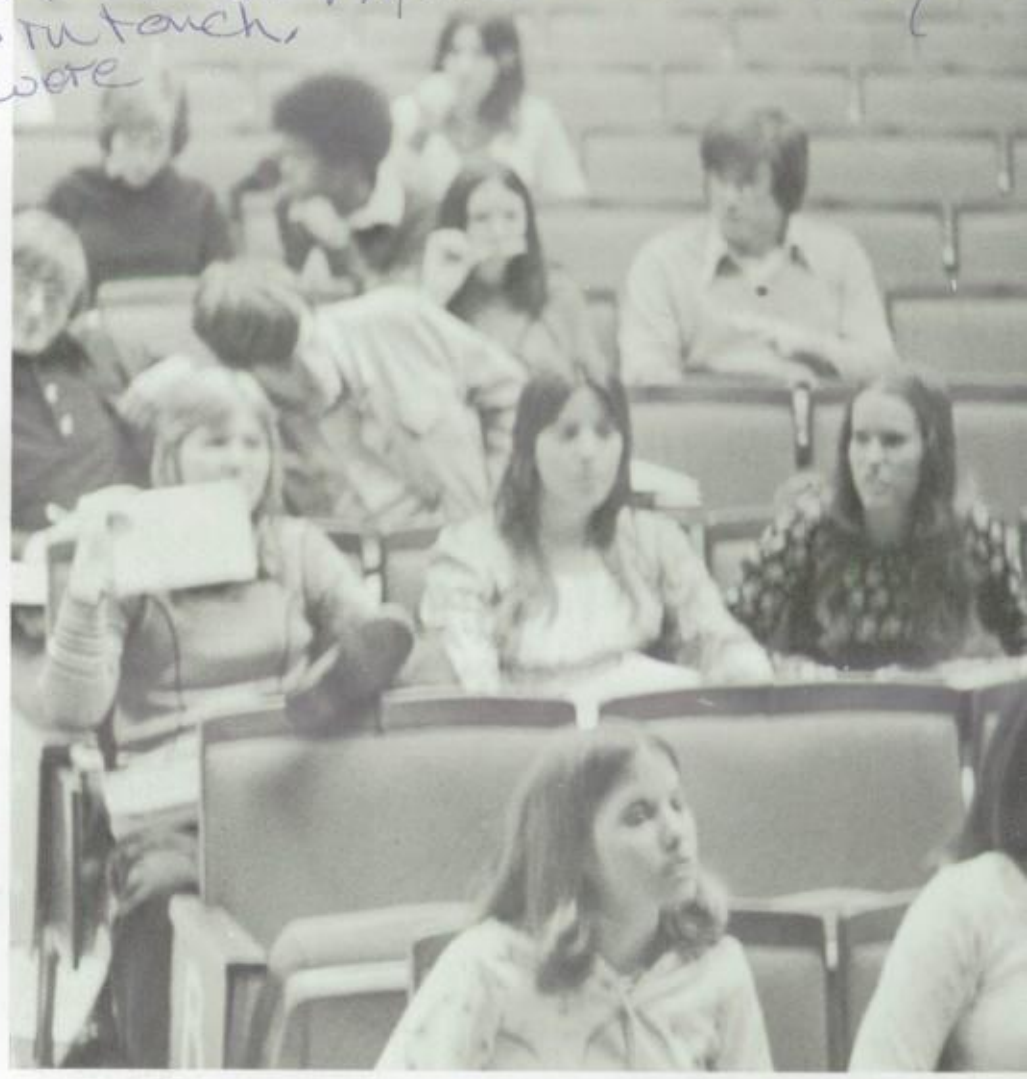
In disbelief, Greg French listens to an idea for the Sweetheart Dance.

Betty, well, we've been thru a lot together, haven't we? And now we come to the end of it all. Physics will finally be over! Take care & keep in touch. It seems like just yesterday we wore at good ole Conehurst, doesn't it? I wish you all the best in whatever you do with your life.

Love, Gardner Flash Campbell



SCA President Gardner Campbell finds that, when all else fails, a snarl works miracles.



The Student Council ponders nominations for the Holly Court.

The Executive Council: Top to Bottom, L. to R.: Steve Craighead, Treasurer; Mary Glenn Mutter, Secretary; Nancy Van Hoff, Vice President; Gardner Campbell, President; Tom Hunt, Mary Radford. Bobby Williams, Tommy Turner, Steve Johnson, Joni Joyce, Alisa Eychaner, Jimmy Paxton, Parliamentarian.

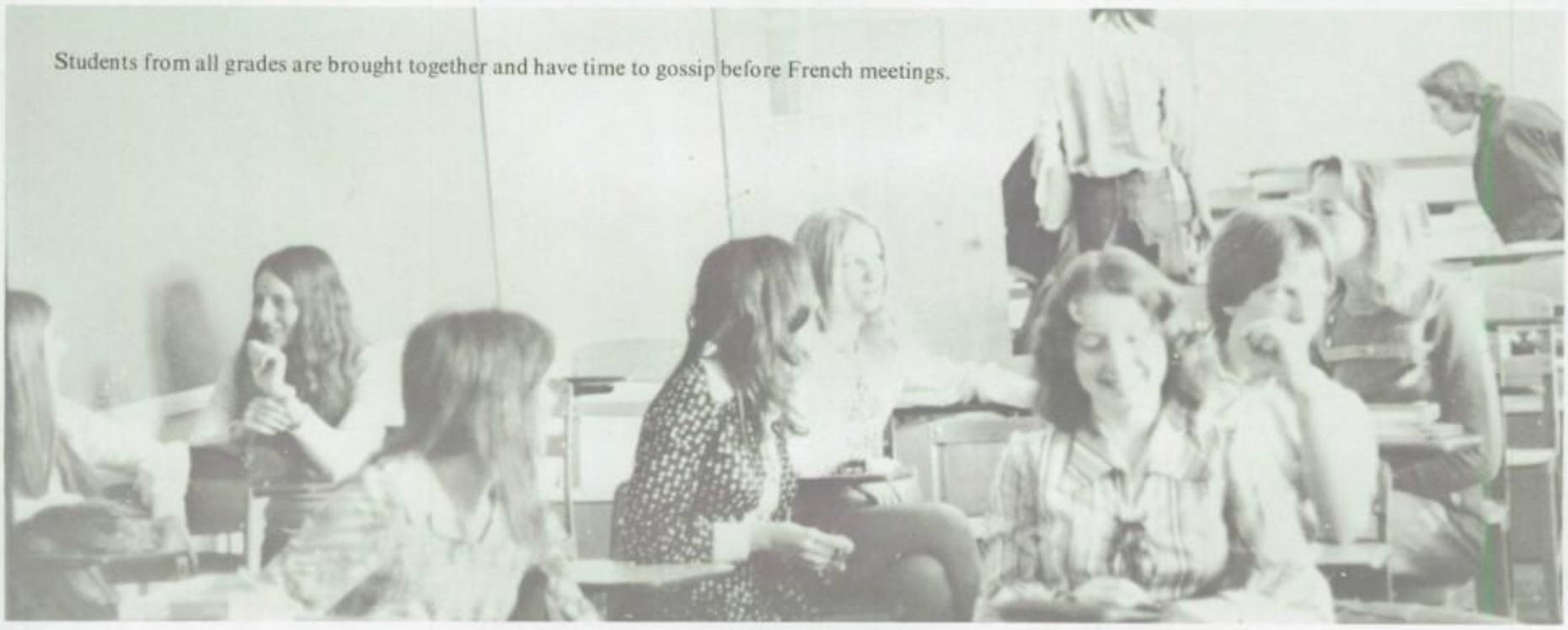
As Secretary Mary Glenn Mutter reads the minutes of the last meeting, Greg French looks on with approval.

Organizing isn't the only thing we do well, says the Executive Council, as they do a pretty good job of loafing.

Such forceful statements such as, "Aw, come'on y'all" and "But, you promised", could often be heard coming from inside the "Hole in the Wall" (Yearbook Office). Along with her concerned and despairing looks, she withstood the criticism of "The Gang" inside "The Hole" and of those outside. She accomplished what it would have taken ten people to do: she lasted the entire year as editor of the 1974-75 PIONEER. Like a few of the loyal staffers, she sacrificed much of her free time to publish this yearbook and to make sure that it was the best that it could be. Therefore, through the efforts of our new sponsor, Diane Brandon, and what the staff feels was the best editor ever, Kim Larson, the students are presented with the 1975 PIONEER.

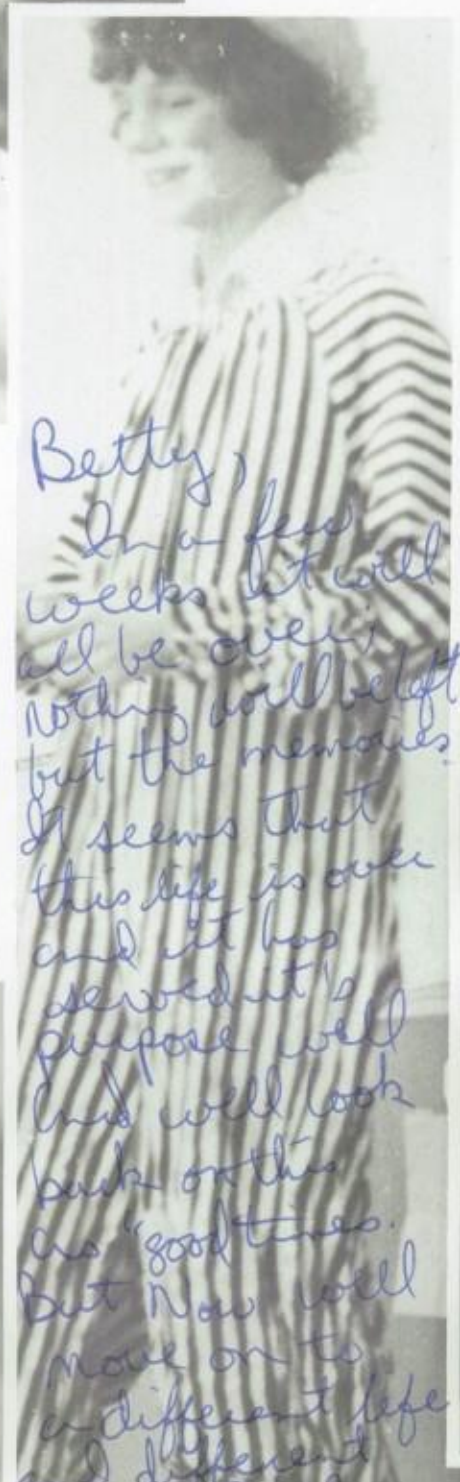
Steve Johnson watches as President Mike Poff gives Sponsor Miss Brandon an uncertain look.

french CLUB

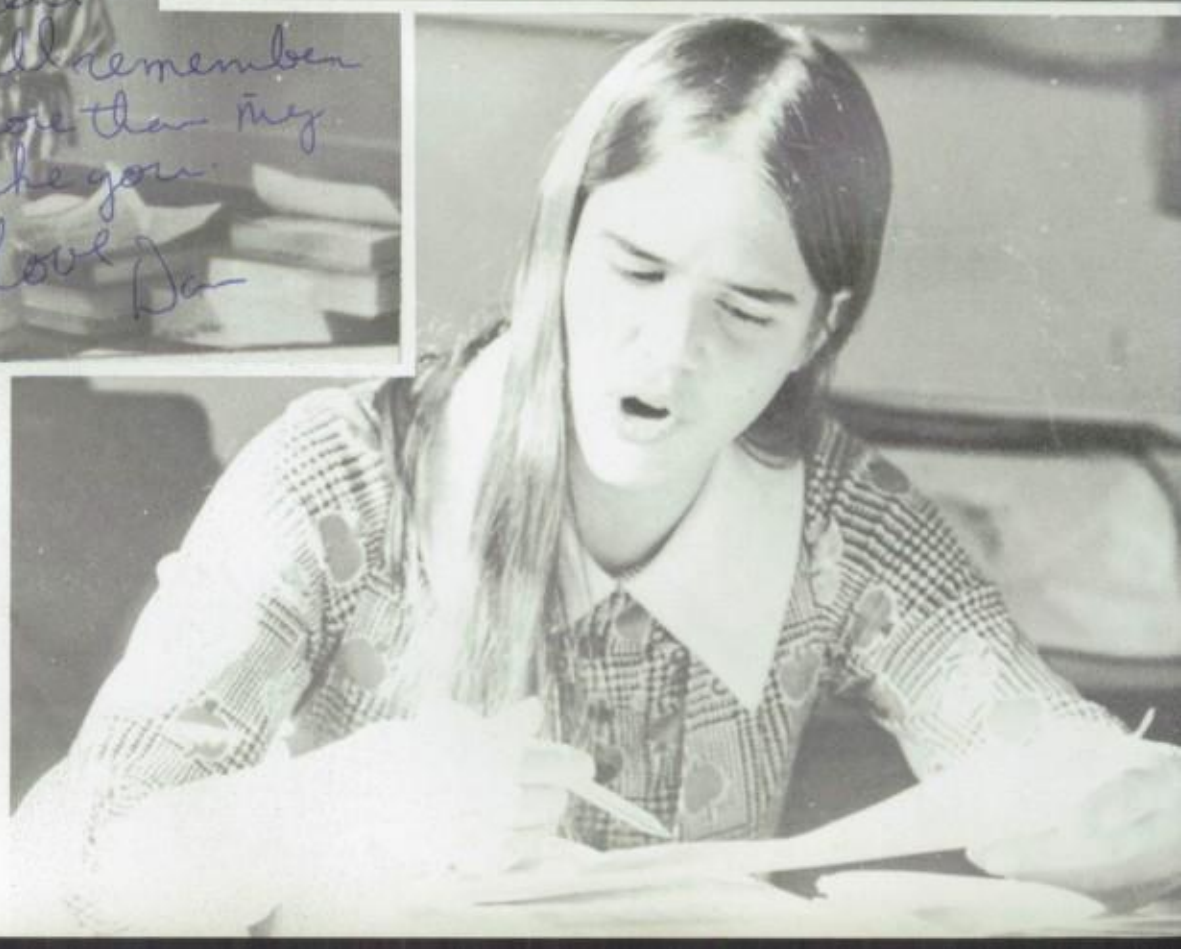


Students from all grades are brought together and have time to gossip before French meetings.

Back by popular demand, the French club started with the backing of all the French students. With only a monthly meeting most of the activites were carried on within each years' classes. The usual activites such as cheese parties, tasting mineral water, picnics, and bike rides were again repeated this year. After a couple of meetings the French club as a whole planned meetings with the local stars of the Rebel Hockey team and helped to cheer them on to victory at their next game. There were also plans for a Christmas party. Great enthusiasm but sparse attendance was shown by the students which seemed to make plans for the future uncertain and a little dim.



Betty,
In a few weeks it will all be over. Both of us will be left but the memories. It seems that this life is over and it has served it's purpose well and we will look back on this as "good times." But Now we will move on to a different life and different people. I'll remember nothing more than my friends like you.
Love Dan

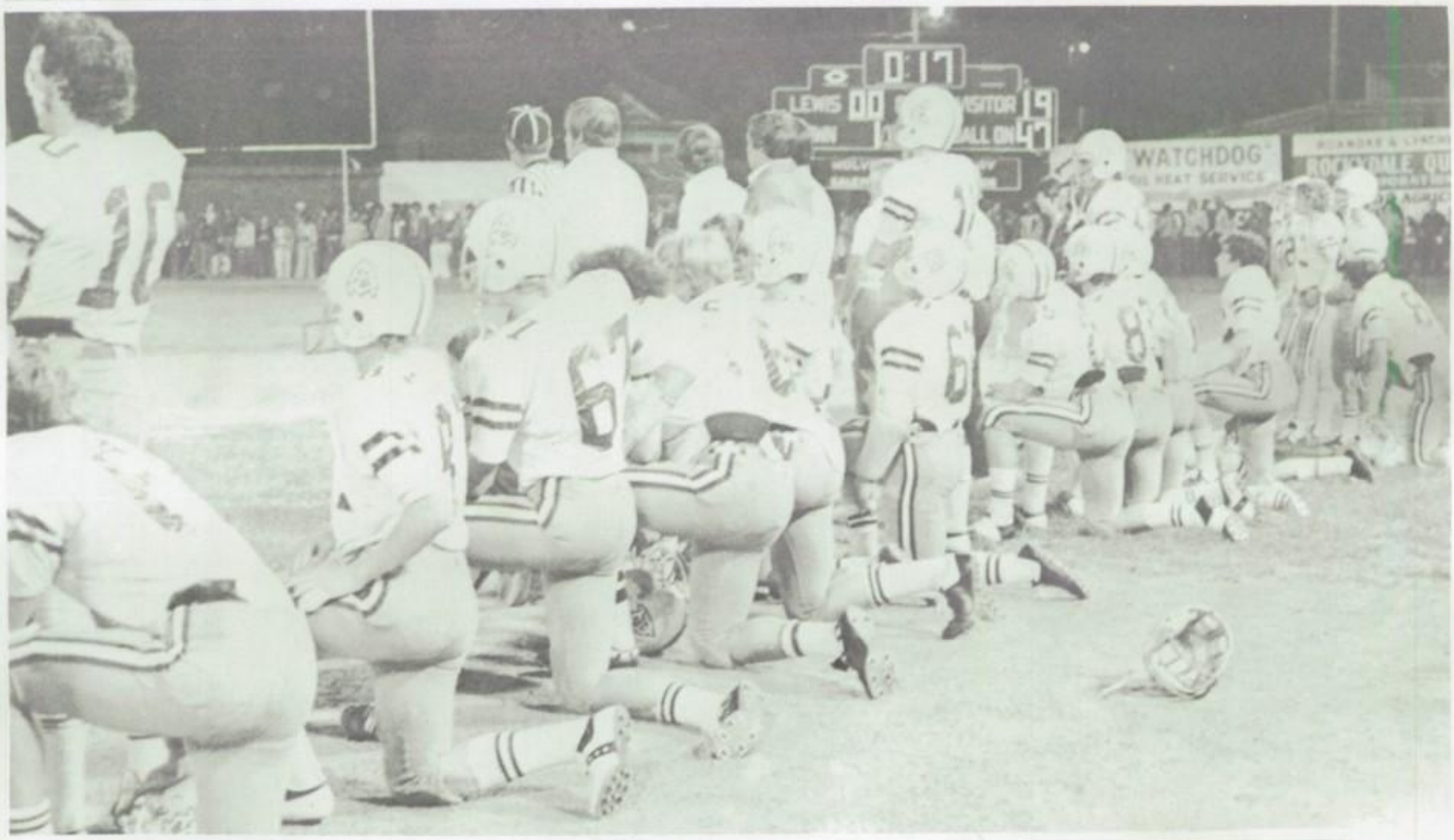


To the surprise of many staffers as they stepped into their little hole on the second floor, they saw a newly painted room of bright orange. With hours of hard work ahead, the staffers got together to work on a book for the students of Andrew Lewis. Many late hours were spent working on pages and developing pictures, with dinner usually consisting of pizza and Burger King hamburgers. Staffers soon found out that copy was not easy to write or pictures easily obtained from the overworked photographers. After hours of waiting and redoing, pages were approved and sent to Josten's for printing. Even though all deadlines were not met, the devoted workers of the yearbook staff did their best. Without the help of Miss Brandon and Mr. Boe, this book would never have been possible.

emotions

Good Luck in all your future
Love
Angie Neal
Soda

PARTICIPATION



E. D. Odell's Rain soda Good Luck

CROSS COUNTRY (Low Score Wins)

		LEWIS		OPP.
9-24-74	Fleming	19		40
10-1-74	Glenvar	24		32
10-8-74	Clifton Forge	17		46
10-16-74	Alleghany	15		48
10-19-74	Roanoke Metro Meet		1st	30 points
10-26-74	District Meet		1st	35 points
11-2-74	Regional Meet		1st	71 points
11-9-74	State Meet		3rd	84 points

INDOOR TRACK

Jan. 11-75 First

Lewis 75½
Clifton Forge 42
Glenvar 40
Covington 29½
Botetourt 20
William Byrd 16

Jan. 18-75 Second

Blacksburg 51½
Lewis 48
Liberty 48
Staunton River 46½
Radford 35
Glenvar 9
Christiansburg 6

Jan. 31 Blue Ridge
District—First

Lewis 94½
Glenvar 37
Clifton Forge 24
Botetout 23
Covington 20
William Byrd 20
Alleghany 5

INDOOR STATE MEET
Mike Brancati 3rd in 300
Bobby Brugh 5th in 2 mile

VARSITY BASKET BALL

A. LEWIS		OPP.
45	Patrick Henry	43
75	Wm. Fleming	68
81	Botetourt	64
85	Covington	75
83	Alleghany	57
69	Franklin Co.	65
71	Pulaski Co.	73-3 O.T.
55	Cave Spring	66
61	Glenvar	50
74	Clifton Forge	57
93	Wm. Byrd	63
51	Patrick Henry	53
64	Wm. Fleming	69
77	Botetourt	60
79	Covington	82
64	Glenvar	65
82	Wm. Byrd	58
66	Cave Spring	55
69	Alleghany	41
79	Clifton Forge	64

14-6-0

J.V. BASKET BALL

LEWIS		OPP.
41	Patrick Henry	49
38	Wm. Fleming	62
75	Botetourt	48
55	Covington	53
68	Alleghany	38
34	Cave Spring	35
37	Glenvar	44
49	Clifton Forge	25
75	Wm. Byrd	61
47	Patrick Henry	48
26	Wm. Fleming	67
68	Botetourt	46
47	Covington	36
44	Glenvar	37
63	Wm. Byrd	57
37	Cave Spring	39
60	Alleghany	39
31	Clifton Forge	29

11-7-0

ANDREW LEWIS HOCKEY

LEWIS		OPP.
10	Cave Spring	3
7	Cave Spring	2
11	Wm. Fleming	1
15	Northside	7
5	Cave Spring	0
11	Wm. Fleming	3

6-0-0

FEMALE BASKETBALL

LEWIS		OPP.
60	Glenvar	17
46	Wm. Fleming	48
51	Clifton Forge	25
55	Covington	44
67	Wm. Byrd	19
53	Wm. Fleming	51
61	Alleghany	48
70	Botetourt Forge	35
75	Glenvar	23
70	Clifton Forge	31
71	Covington	69
52	Wm. Byrd	19
62	Alleghany	35
82	Botetourt	23
	District Tournament	
77	Clifton Forge	54
64	Covington	58
	Regional Tournament	
64	Nelson Co.	51
52	Covington	53

16-2-0

WRESTLING

LEWIS		OPP.
58	Clifton Forge	12
30	Wm. Fleming	19
30	Cave Spring	22
15	Wm. Byrd	33
41	Botetourt	17
28	Alleghany	31
12	Glenvar	38
32	Covington	25
33	Patrick Henry	21
19	Glenvar	19
23	Wm. Byrd	25

6-4-1

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	LEWIS		OPP.
Sept. 7	28	Pulaski	14
Sept. 13	12	Franklin Co.	12
Sept. 20	14	Wm. Byrd	0
Sept. 27	13	Wm. Fleming	19
Oct. 4	52	Covington	12
Oct. 11	56	Botetourt	0
Oct. 18	6	Patrick Henry	6
Oct. 25	13	Glenvar	6
Nov. 1	36	Clifton Forge	8
Nov. 8	28	Allegheny	8

7-1-2

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

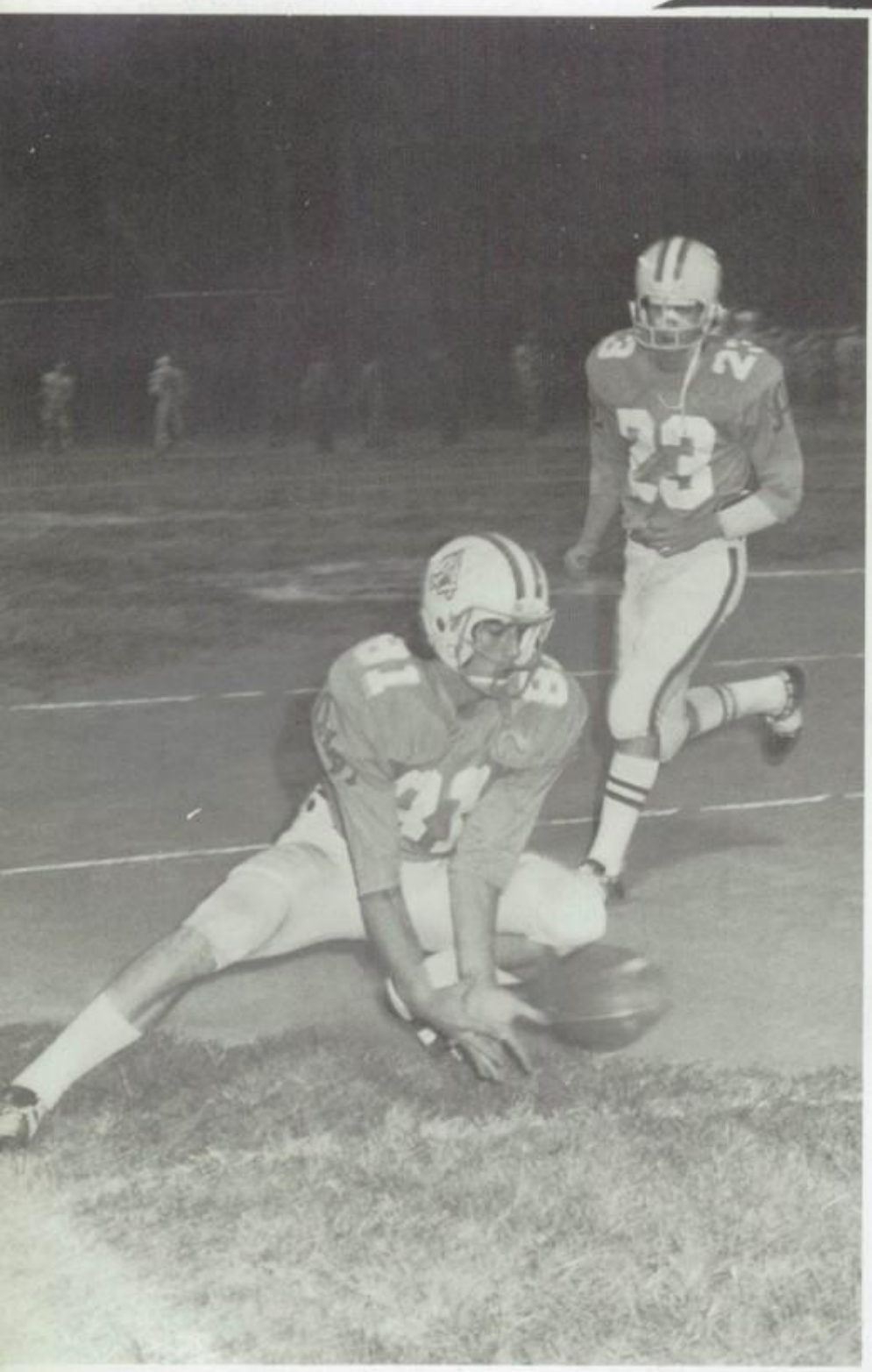
LEWIS		OPP.
52	S.I.S.	37
38	Hidden Valley	20
50	Cave Spring Jr.	58
44	Glenvar	34
39	Cave Spring Jr.	54
28	Northside	38
33	S.I.S.	36
34	Hidden Valley	31
69	Wm. Byrd	48
48	Glenvar	43
62	Northside	88
26	Cave Spring Jr.	42
63	Wm. Byrd	33

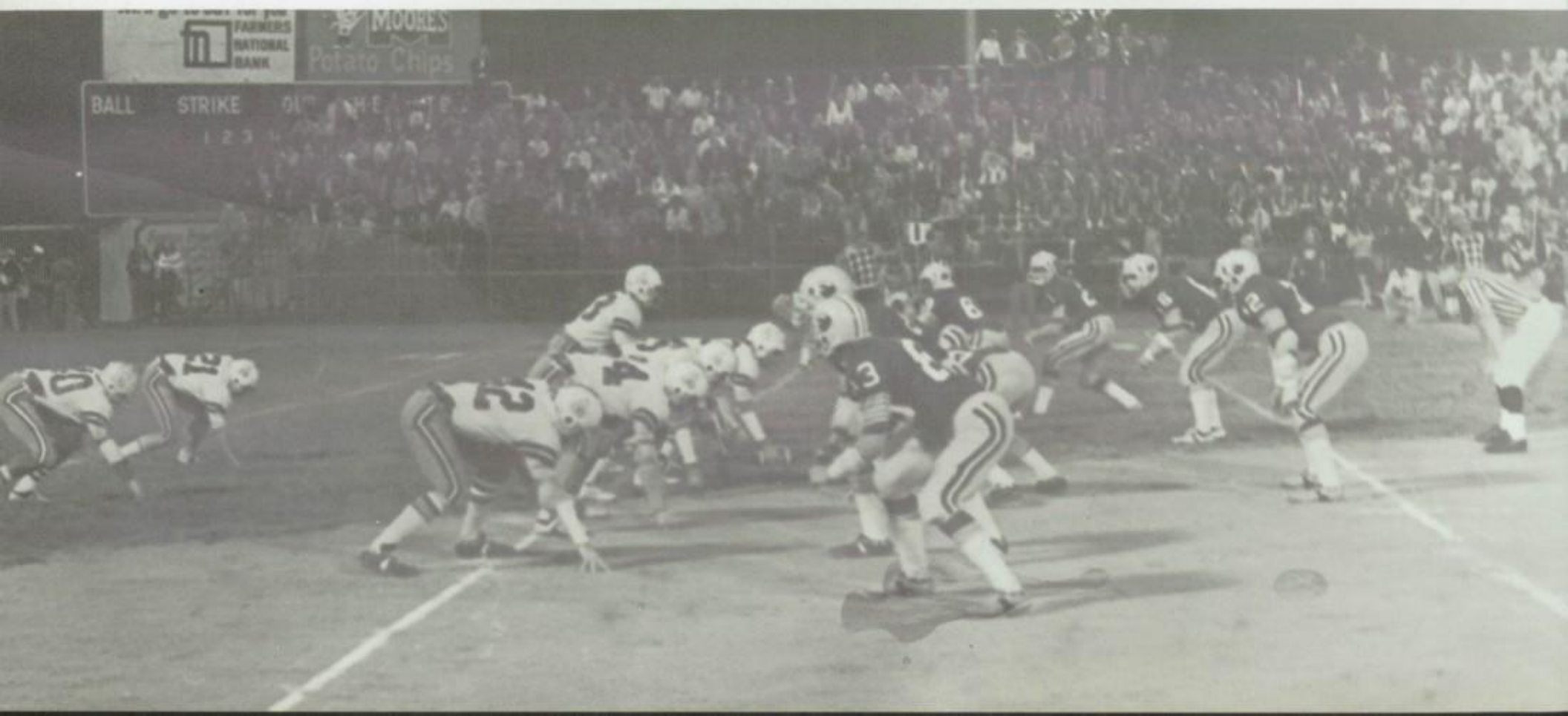
7-6-0

J.V. FOOTBALL

LEWIS		OPP.
0	Fleming	0
0	Northside	0
6	Glenvar	0
8	Wm. Boyd	14
21	Franklin Co.	0

2-1-2



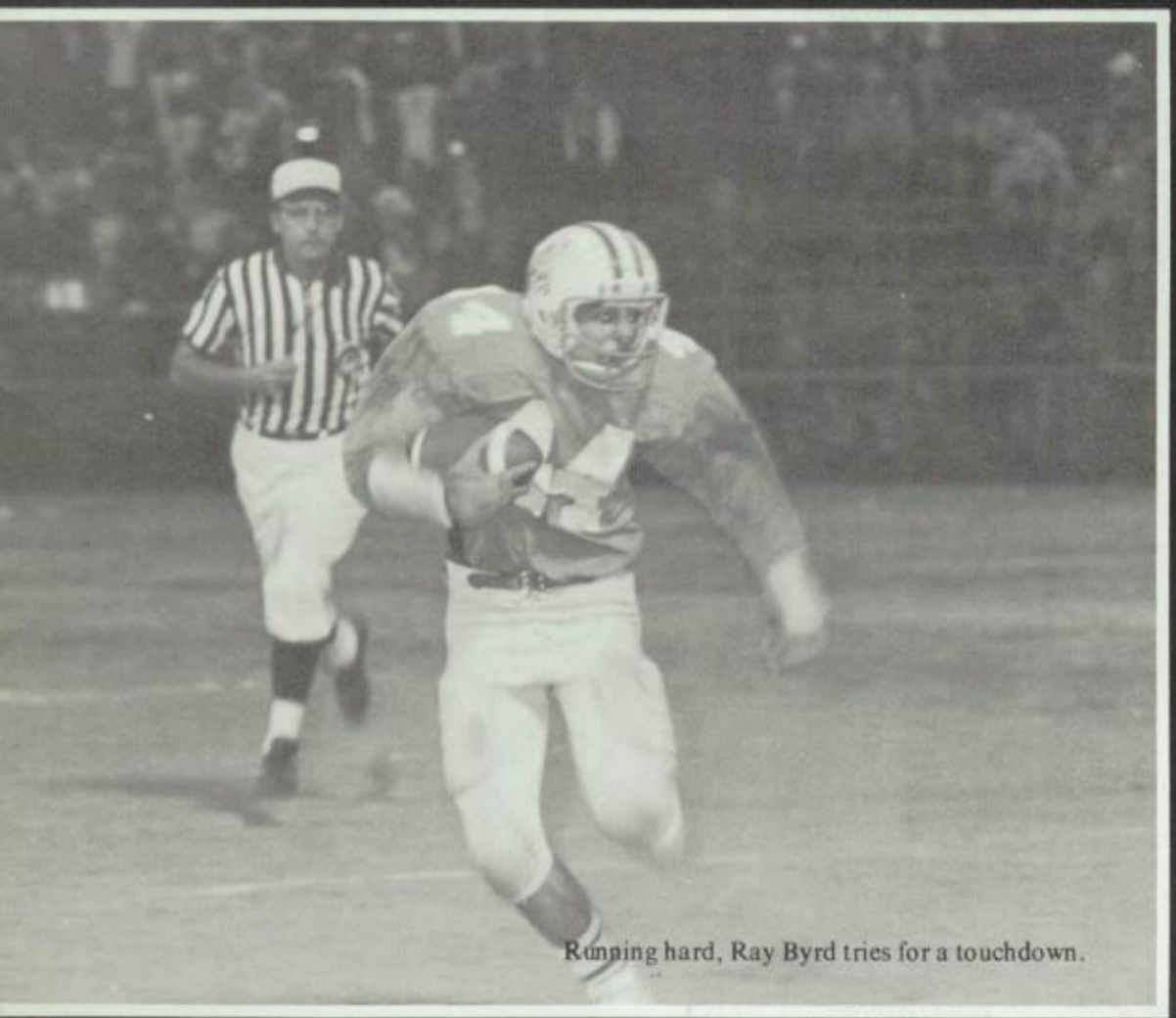

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
MOORES
Potato Chips
BALL STRIKE

The play is completed as Charlie Hopkins runs with the ball.

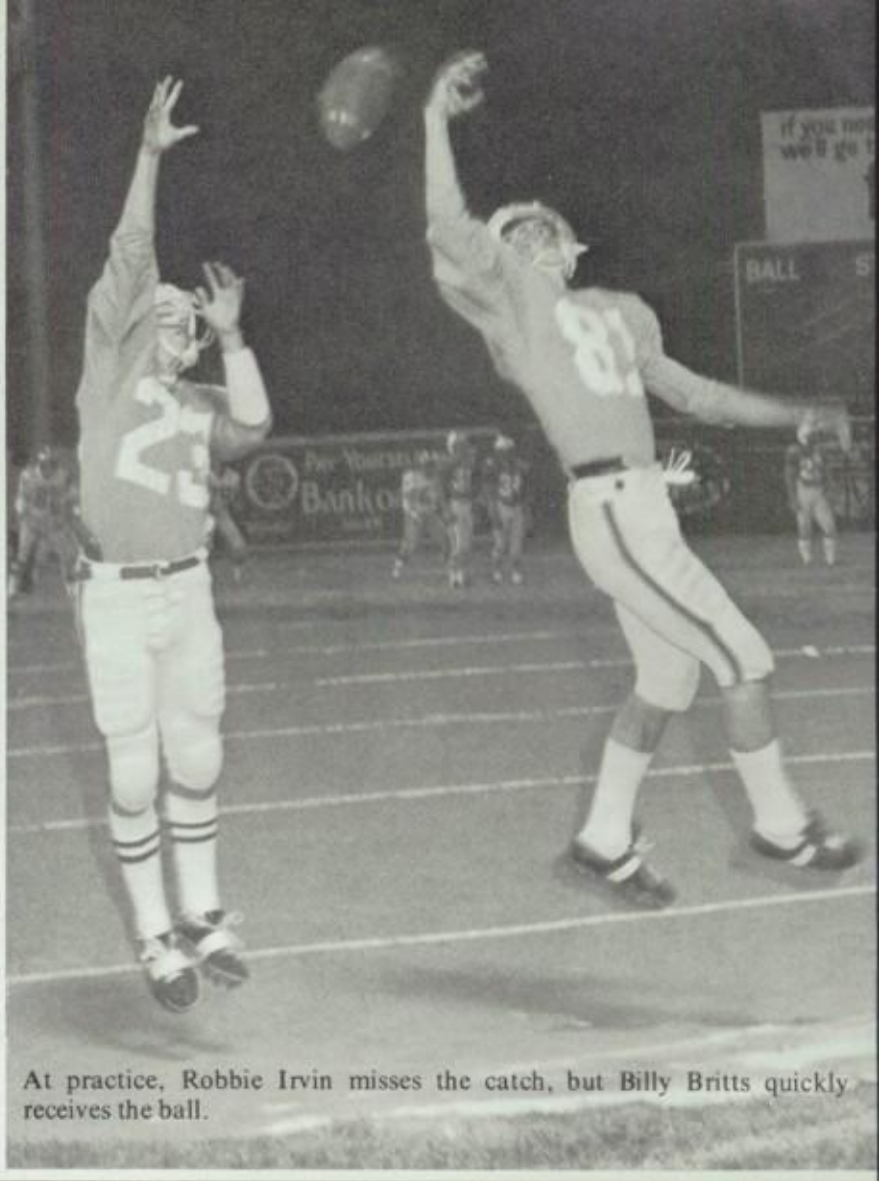
Players try to stop him, but in the end he scores.

Blue Ridge Champs

Compiling a season record of seven wins, two ties, and one loss, the Varsity football team was again short on size, but big in spirit. Head coach Eddie Joyce was assisted by Micheal Stevens, Deke Summers, Bill Winters, Danny Wheeling, and sometimes Eddie Joyce Jr. Highly rated Lewis (for the first time in years) kept its winning tradition with a 6-0 district record. Rated as a powerhouse, "The Big Blue Machine" rolled over all district opponents by an average of 25½ points. Lewis also broke tradition in the first meeting of the only two Salem high schools. In the long awaited battle for who was number one in Salem, Lewis showed style and poise in handling Glenvar by winning 13-6, and just missing several other scoring opportunities. Many people considered this game one of the highlights of the season along with matches against Fleming and Patrick Henry. However, most considered it just another game and victory for the All-Powerful Wolverines of Salem.



Running hard, Ray Byrd tries for a touchdown.



At practice, Robbie Irvin misses the catch, but Billy Britts quickly receives the ball.

We Are Number 1

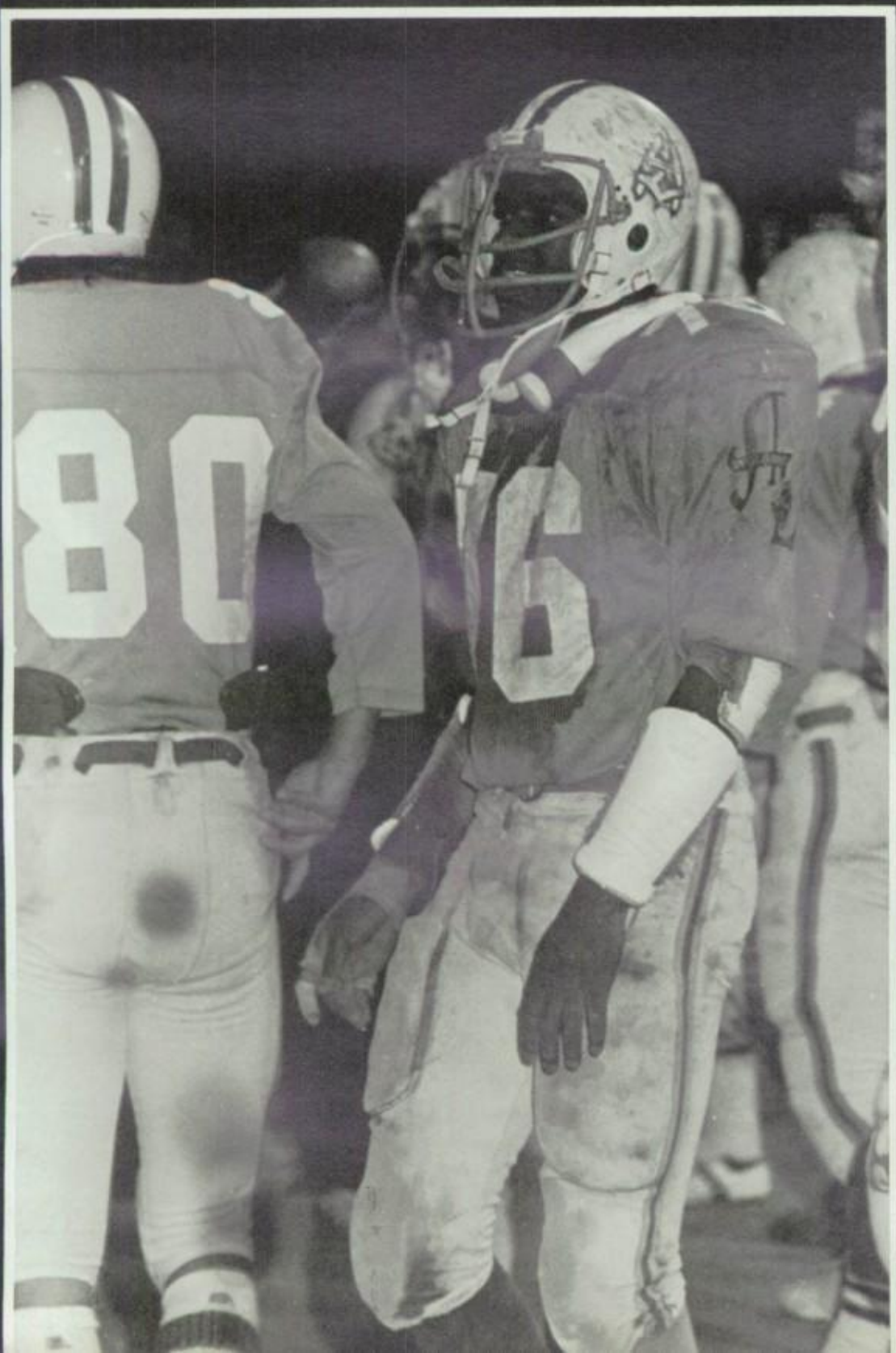
A Lewis player tries to gain yardage before being tackled.

STATE

Greatly increased spirit, and cheers of "we're number one" showed in the halls of Andrew Lewis as well as on the field and in the bleachers. Like a "Big Blue Marble" the Lewis Wolverines rolled stomping even on the feet of many of its former AAA comrades, Fairing well in "out of League" play and undefeated in District, Lewis finished with an overall record of 7-1-2, Having just moved down from AAA to AA competition, Lewis was considered no threat to AAA teams. However, as usual, the small Wolves chased Pulaski back into the woods, were frustrated by Franklin, and were narrowly defeated by state ranked William Fleming when a fourth quarter comeback fell short on time. All this restored Lewis as a challange and enabled them to be ranked in the overall state top 10 polls.

Shining individually and as a team the scene was set for the yearly rivalry match with top state ranked Patrick Henry. Scoring fast, Lewis made P.H. chase them most of the game. Allowing only one score by P.H., Lewis proved that they could shut down the Patriots when they wanted to. But, as the game was coming to a close, the fans saw a somewhat disappointing tie. However, not ones to disappoint fans, the Lewis machine burned up the Patriots as they moved down the field only to be let down in the last seconds by a missed 35 yard field goal. There was some joy, for the once lowly Wolverines had almost independantly knocked the Patriots out of state competition.

Hatred followed the winning season as Lewis had itself eliminated from the playoffs because of its ties and losses in AAA matches any one of which, if they had been a victory, would have put Lewis in the playoffs. Students felt the decision was unfair and that Lewis ranking was judged partly on the fact that Lewis was a AAA team the year before.



Corwin Casey watches the game in hopes that his teammates will make the winning touchdown.

It Just Takes a Little Bit of Enthusiasm

A new sport, hockey, was introduced to the Andrew Lewis student body this year. Lewis players, a group of students who formed the team under their own initiative, competed against local schools at the Salem-Roanoke Civic Center. Some of the area high schools combined teams. Nevertheless, they could do nothing against Lewis. The team ended the season undefeated after a series of high scoring games.

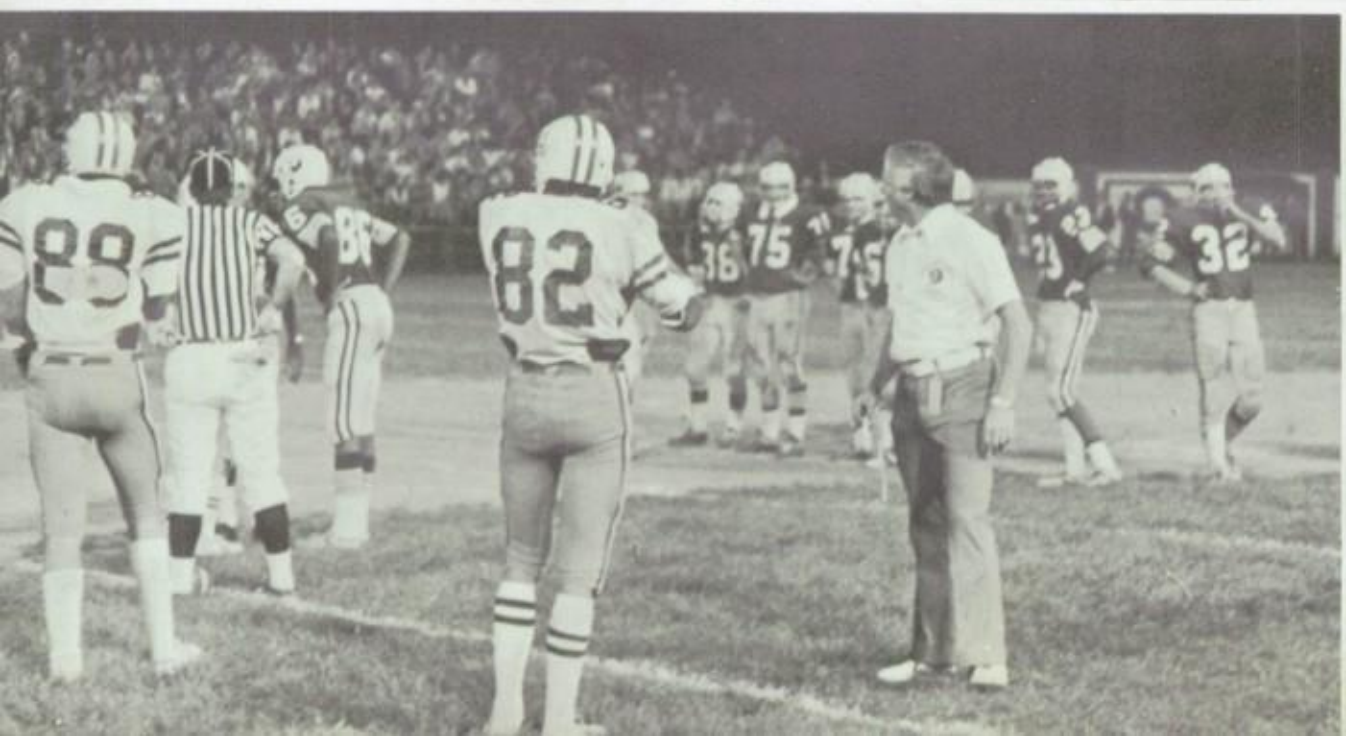
Having a high school hockey team is very unusual in the South, but the teams in Virginia proved to be very successful. Not being a traditional school sport did not affect the student body, and at each game the attendance was outstanding. The local high schools are now trying to gain recognition from the Virginia High School League.

At the Salem-Roanoke Civic Center, a Lewis hockey player takes the puck down the ice.

First Row: L. to R.: John Saunders, Mike Preston, BoBo Dame, Chris Owens. Second Row, L. to R.: Jeff Shelor, Wayne Epperly, Buddy Franklin, Mark Camper, David Preston, Bucky Dame. Third Row, L. to R.: Ben Gore, Barry Shelor.

Incredible, mixed reactions erupted one Friday in November as head football coach Eddie Joyce resigned. Many had suspected that Joyce would quit because of legal involvement during the summer, but most thought it would have been earlier. His resignation came just after another one of his championship teams had, according to most people, been cheated out of a playoff spot.

While at Lewis, Joyce compiled a fantastic winning record of 140 wins to 32 losses. Football, Joyce, and Andrew Lewis became a traditional winning team throughout the state. During sometime at Lewis, all students had love and respect for Mr. Joyce, either as a football coach, teacher, or administrator. Along with state championships, Eddie Joyce brought excitement and enjoyment to the citizens of Salem, through many hours of working on his own. Because of this, this page of the 1974-75 yearbook is dedicated to Mr. Eddie Joyce, depicting him in action with his players. We would also like to wish Mr. Joyce happiness and luck in the future.

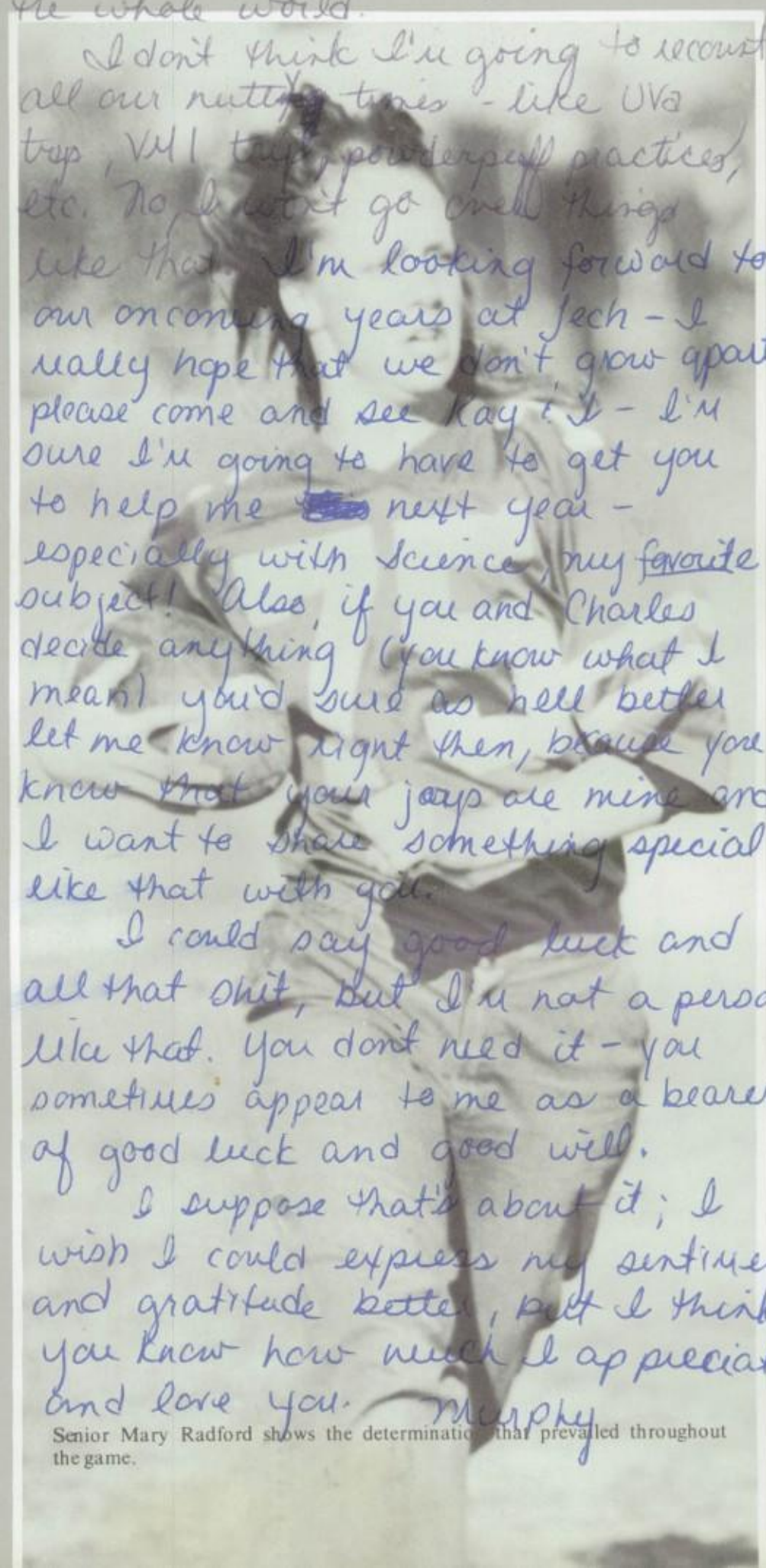


Powder Puff
Seniors vs. Juniors
16 — 6

Practices were usually held on Sunday afternoons for two to three hours at Municipal Stadium and Salem Intermediate School. However as it approached the time for the "Big Game", practices were held after school, once even in the rain. The coaches, football players from the Wolverines, donated their time and patience to help the girls have a really good game.

Before the game, the seniors had a practice at Salem Intermediate, the site of the game, to review their strategies while the juniors looked on. Soon warm up exercises began. Statements, some said with a sneer, such as "Ain't nobody gonna bring me down" and "I'm gonna kill 'em" could be heard. The coaches called a huddle, reviewed strategies, gave advice, such as "hit'em" hard on the first play and you've got'em" and said a prayer. The kickoff, by senior Sue Scott, and the game had begun.

As the game continued, senior Mary Radford made two touchdowns and junior Kit Givens made one touchdown, Sue Scott made two extra point plays to help the senior team to victory with the score of 16-6.


Dear Betsy,
I'm not writing here because of the picture, but because this picture represents one of the many memories we'll hold forever of our friendsh
first, I suppose I should apologize for not signing your annual until this
year. Secondly, I want to thank you. When I didn't sign your annual before,
I missed my chance to thank you for your friendship. I've never bee
through so much
than just a friend.
critic, and
you've also shown me
Knowing that you're
the whole world.
I don't think I'm going to recount
all our nutty times - like UVa
trip, VMI trip, powderpuff practices,
etc. No, I won't go over things
like that. I'm looking forward to
our oncoming years at Tech - I
really hope that we don't grow apart
please come and see Kay & I - I'm
sure I'm going to have to get you
to help me next year -
especially with Science, my favorite
subject! Also, if you and Charles
decide anything (you know what I
mean) you'd sure as hell better
let me know right then, because you
know that your boys are mine and
I want to share something special
like that with you.
I could say good luck and
all that shit, but I'm not a person
like that. You don't need it - you
sometimes appear to me as a bearer
of good luck and good will.
I suppose that's about it; I
wish I could express my sentiments
and gratitude better, but I think
you know how much I appreciate
and love you. Murphy
Senior Mary Radford shows the determination that prevailed throughout the game.

At halftime, a band made of of seniors and juniors entertained the crowd. Led by Calvin Bell, Tom Gilsdorf, Jimmy Paxton, Paul Saunders, Fred Ball, Zappa (our foreign exchange student), and Roy Strickler did a halftime show while the girls conversed and caught their breath.

The officials, Mr. Walter Braine and Mr. "Stretch" blew the whistle to signal the end of the game, there was a rush to the center of the field to congratulate teammates and opponents. The enthusiasm and spirit was high and the seniors realized this was their last, but victorious Powder Puff football game.

Seniors:

Rhonda Blevins
Joann Deacon
Mindy Eck
Cindy Hagood
Karen Glenn
Hope Jennings
Cathy Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Carolyn Justis
Jeri Kane
Kim Larson
Betsy Lewis
Cathy Meador
Linda Old
Mary Radford
Carol Stein
Robin Sturgill
Connie Surface
Lynn Tate
Donna Venable
Pam Wertz
Robin Wertz
Betty Williams
Suzanne Williams
Angie Webb
Debbie Young

Junior Kayla Sprinkle is being pursued by senior Debbie Young while others make faces of varied emotions.

Senior Coaches:

Butch Brewer
Corwin Casey
Melvin Dickerson
Jerry Mowles
Eddie Reed
Mike Sowers
Steve Witt

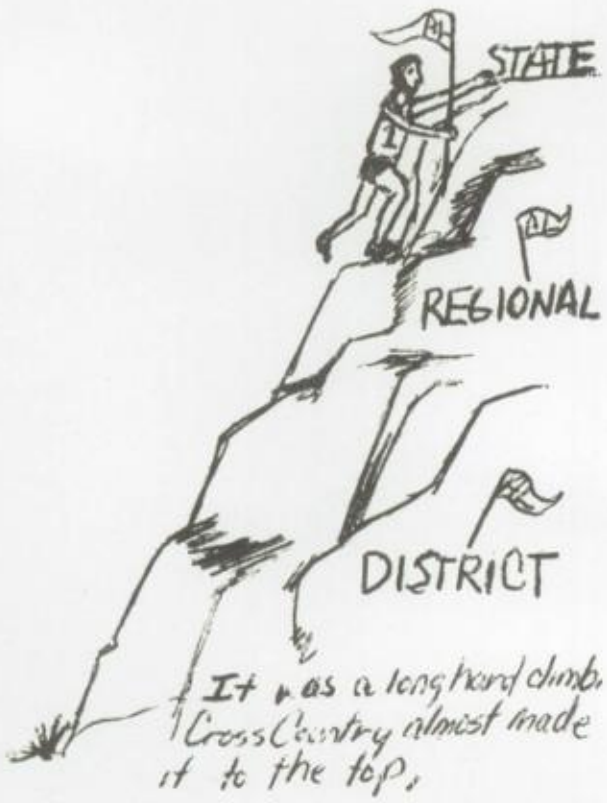
Juniors:

Robin Aesy
Donna Bohon
Sherri Burnette
Karen Cooper
Robin Drumheller
Terri Esperti
Kit Givens
Janet Harless
Ginger Harvey
Donna Hodge
Judy Johnson
Karen King
Kathy Kline
Liz Liechty
Iris Mack
Anne Moore
Jane Murphy
Nina Pratt
Sherry Sandy
Leslie Shelor
Kayla Sprinkle
Ann Smith
Cindy Stanley
Cara Sutherland
Tammy Tingler
Sandra Turner
Nancy Van Hoff

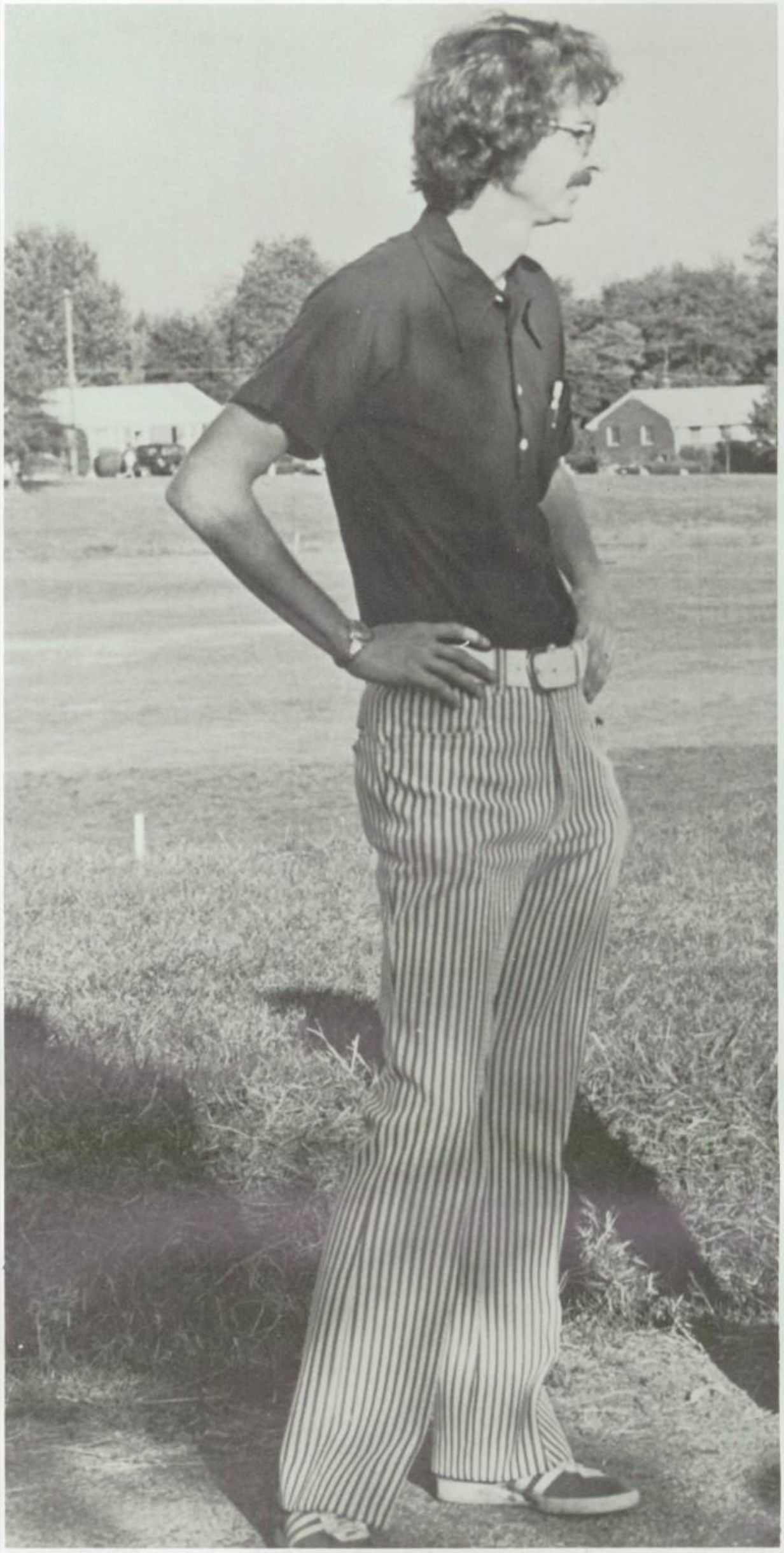
Junior Coaches:

Scott Cole
Charlie Equi
Greg French
Kevin Phelin
Mark Sweet
Bobby Williams

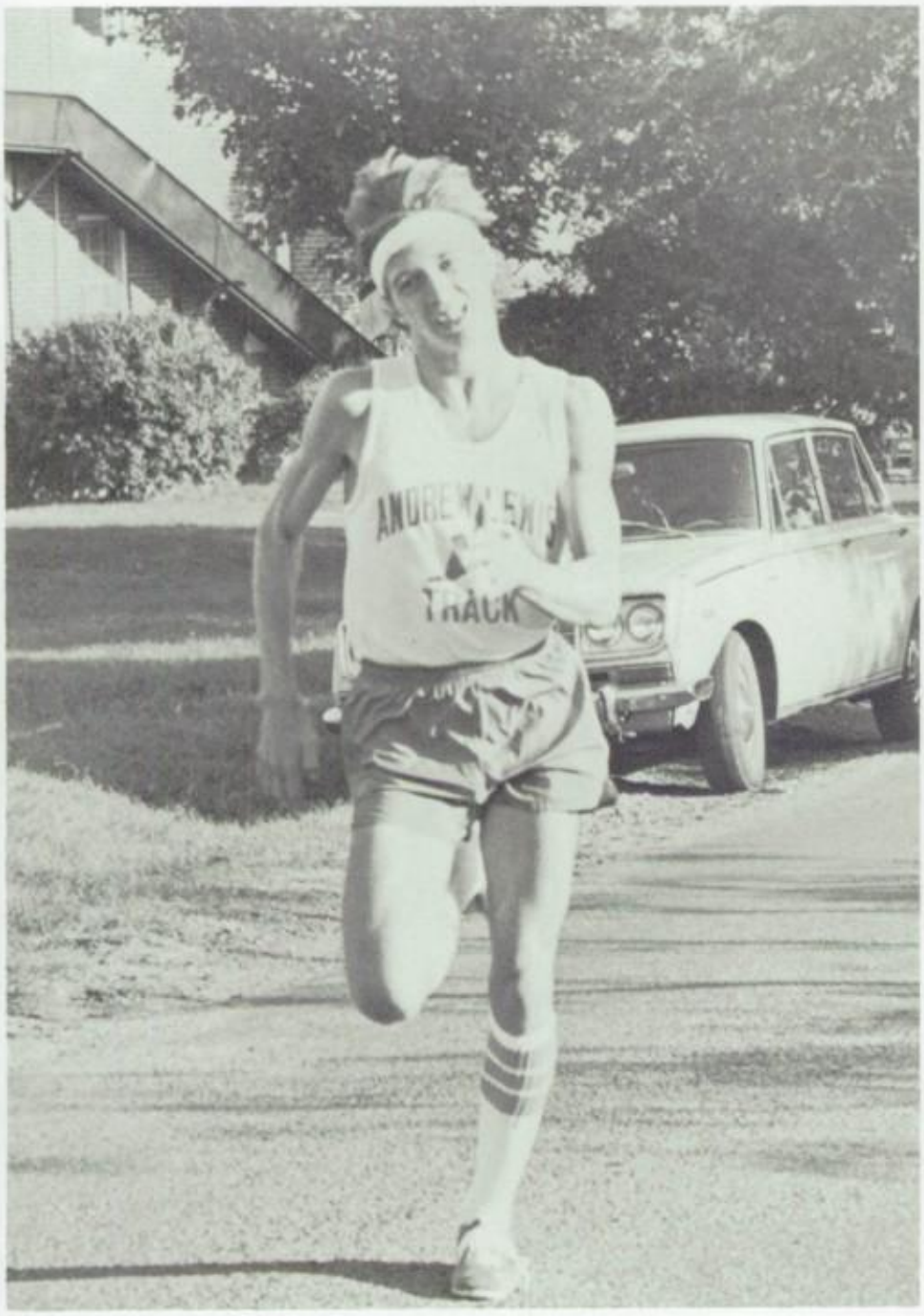
Senior Joann Deacon is tackled by an angry junior.



With almost all veterans back Coach Browder had high hopes for his Cross Country team. He had every reason to, for with the long hours of practice the team looked better than ever. The team ran for endless miles everyday. All of their work showed as they were undefeated in District and Regional competition. Out of district play also saw the mighty "Wolves" undefeated against superior rated teams. Lewis' greatest "spirit raiser" came when they defeated annual arch rival Northside. The match was a showdown between Lewis' Bobby Brugh and Viking man Tim Whitt. However, the contest ended with Northside watching the burning heels of the Cross Country team as they crossed the finish line.



Coach Browder looks like a proud father as his team crosses the finish line.



Running down the home stretch, Bill Byrd sprints for first place.

District, Regional, & State...

Almost

"Almost" was never a question with the Cross Country team. Team work and determination made Lewis an all around powerhouse. With Bobby Brugh breaking a record everytime he ran during the regular season and with the "Wolverine pack" following his example, being first became a way of life. After running away with the District championship the "Wolve pack" put Salem on the map as they took the Regional championship at Martinsville. Traveling to Williamsburg with its best shot for a state title, the Wolverines fell short with third place. However, the running Wolves suceeded in making Salem and Andrew Lewis famous for something other than football. Coach Browder's Wolverines showed everyone that Lewis keeps producing the best teams and athletes.

Bobby Brugh recieves another award for his excellent running.

For fun the team throws Coach Browder into the lake. He finds out quickly that it is quite cold and hurriedly gets out.

Bill Cassada and David Cox hold the newly won trophy proudly for the crowd to see.

First Row—L to R: Bill Cassada, Doug Graham, Bill Byrd, Bobby Goodwin. Second Row: Bill Dahlman, Alex Wood, Coach Browder, David Cox, Bobby Brugh, Assistant coach Mr. Darr Graham. Not pictured Frankie Harrison, Garland Cassada, Lee Sheaffer.

Lewis Too Big, Too

By DOUG DOUGHTY
Times Sports Writer

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For 6-8 Tom Umberger, who admittedly played like an Egyptian mummy in his team's season opener, reincarnation came swiftly Tuesday night as the big Andrew Lewis center scored 18 points and controlled 22 rebounds to key a 75-68 victory over William Fleming.

"I was scared to death when we played Patrick Henry since it was the first game, but it was a different story tonight," said Umberger minutes after Andrew Lewis scored 57 points in the second half to win its second game in a row against a higher-classified AAA team.

With coach Charles Campbell demanding tough defense, the Wolverines scrapped to a narrow 18-17 halftime margin. Despite an elaborate pre-game ballhandling routine, Fleming committed 19 first-half turnovers; but, it was his team's foul trouble that upset Colonels coach Charlie VanLear the most.

As his team's ballhandling improved in the second half, VanLear saw experienced forwards Tom Brown and Steve Robinson get in foul trouble and eventually pick up five personals. Lewis, which shot a

3-on-2 fast break that gave the Wolverines a 37-27 lead with 3:01 to go in the third quarter.

At that point, Brown collected his fifth foul and center James Clement was left all alone for Fleming underneath. Clement responded ing 26 points (22 i half), but he w nels had unde

Fleming within tw final q ine f lea

Times Photo by Oakie Asbur

Lewis Beats Fle

Lewis Outmans Mounties

By DAN SMITH
Times Sports Writer

The battle in the Blue Ridge Distr will most likely be for second pla with the entry of Andrew Lewis fro the Group AAA ranks.

Lewis has its best team since Char Campbell took over four years ago a with the accompanying devaluation Group AA, prospects look brilliant the Wolverines.

Lewis is huge, experienced a quick. Its returning players averaged combined 67 points a game with thr of them in double figures.

Campbell considers six of his playe college prospects.

Ask Charlie how his team will do a he loses eye contact, grins and says, don't know much about double-A." won't make a committment, but o gets the idea he thinks his team will lose a lot of games.

A possible challenger is Lord Bo tourt. The Cavaliers have some heig a lot of bulk and a good deal of expe ence. Botetourt won the regular-seas title last year, but it did not pl against the competition Lewis played.

A short sketch of each team in pro ble order of finish follows:

ANDREW LEWIS: Scott Grego (6-3) and David Kummer (6-2) av aged 16 and 15 points a game resp tively last year. Tom Umberger is of the biggest players around at 6-8 a he gives Lewis a great advantage rebounding since he will see no one the district nearly his size.

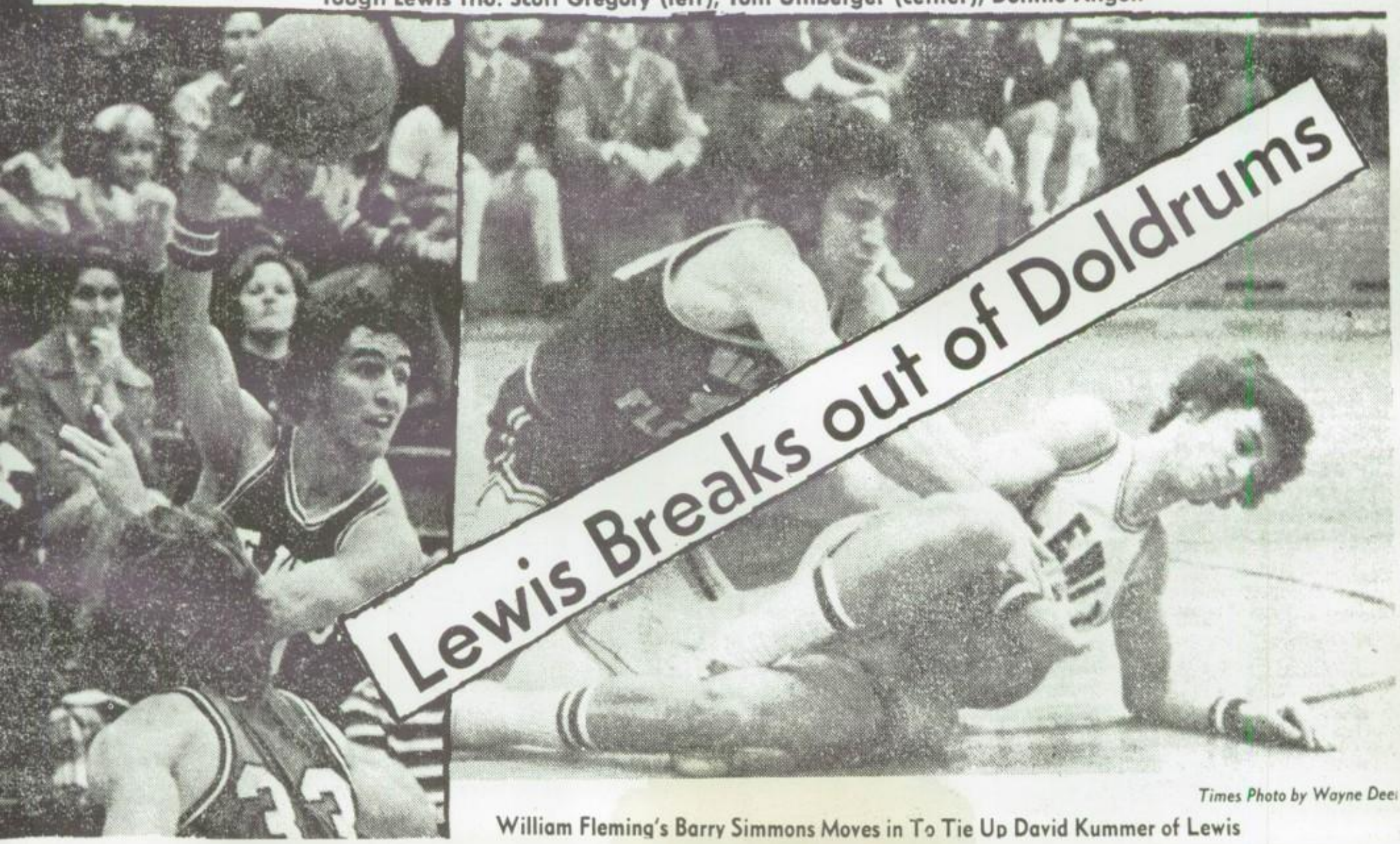
Melvin Dickerson's a quality gua and Wade Edwards (6-4) and Ba Saunders (6-4) add even more hei under the backboard. Campbell cons ers each of the aforementioned play college prospects and adds Donnie gell (6-2) to that list.

Talented for Blue Ridge District

Lewis' Gregory Leads Triumph

Times Photos

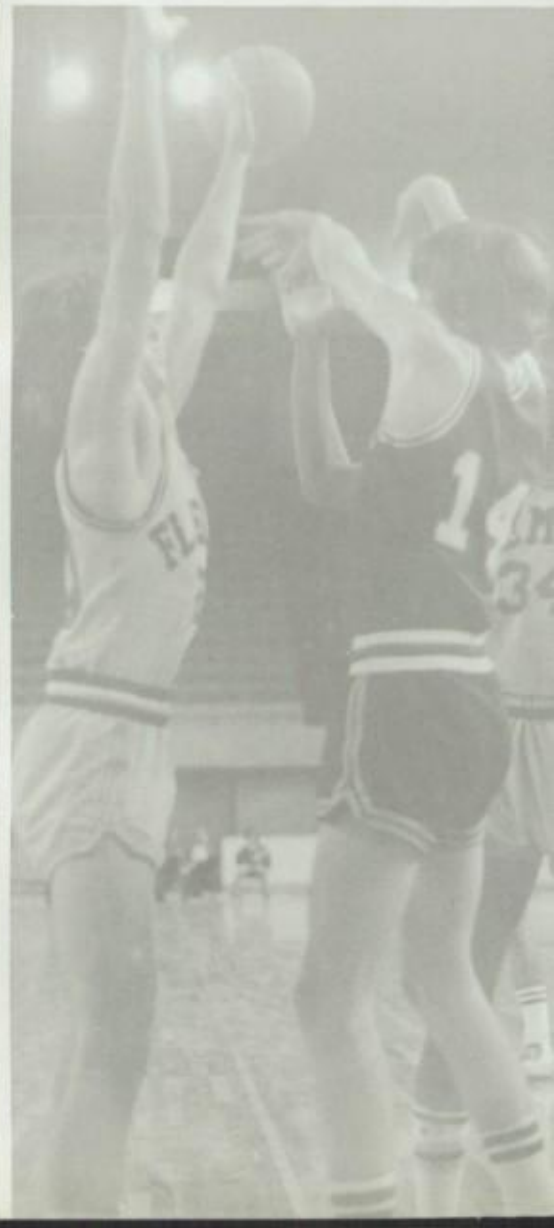
Tough Lewis Trio: Scott Gregory (left), Tom Umberger (center), Donnie Angell



Lewis Breaks out of Doldrums

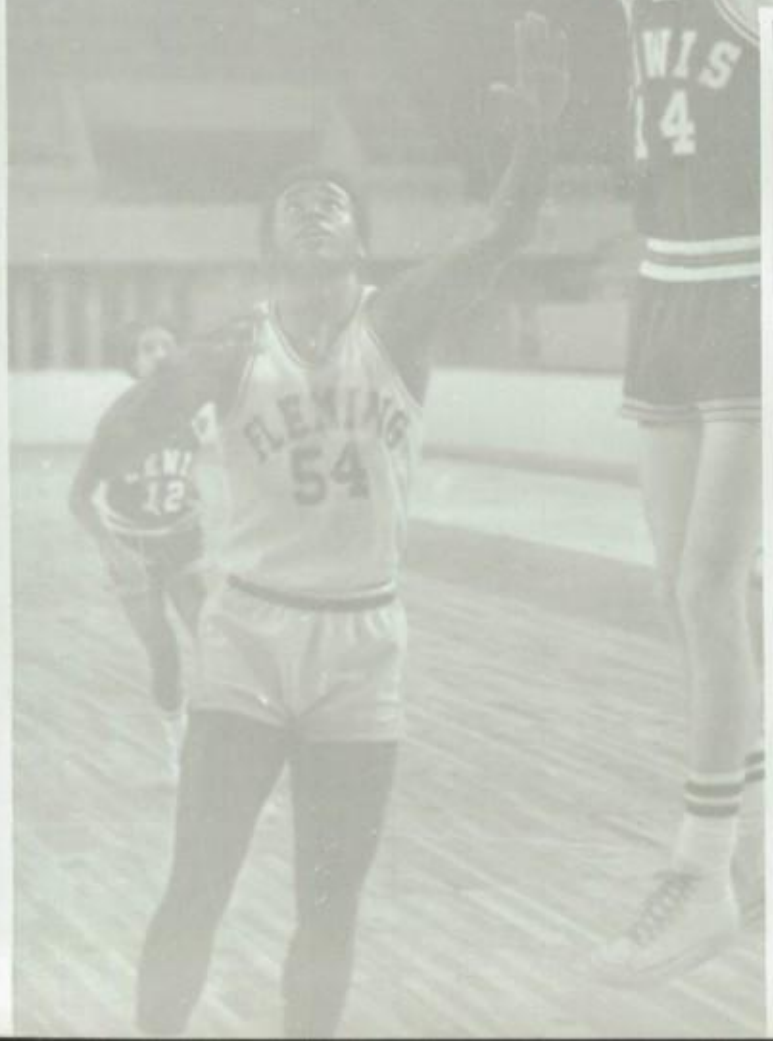
Times Photo by Wayne Dee

William Fleming's Barry Simmons Moves in To Tie Up David Kummer of Lewis



TOO MUCH, TOO GOOD . . . . . for mistakes?

The Wolverines started out on top of the world with first place in the preseason polls and a large experienced team. In the first games of the season the team lived up to its promise. However as time wore on, things began to fall apart. One of the major players, Wade Edwards, was out sick for a lengthy period of time. Lewis' first loss in district play was to Covington, and their second loss was to Glenvar, which dropped the team to second place. Coach Campbell, in an effort to improve his team, changed his starting lineup. The next game after the Glenvar loss was against Cave Spring, and in the words of a local newspaper, "The team was tremendous". Despite Lewis' great efforts, Glenvar hung on to win the district title.



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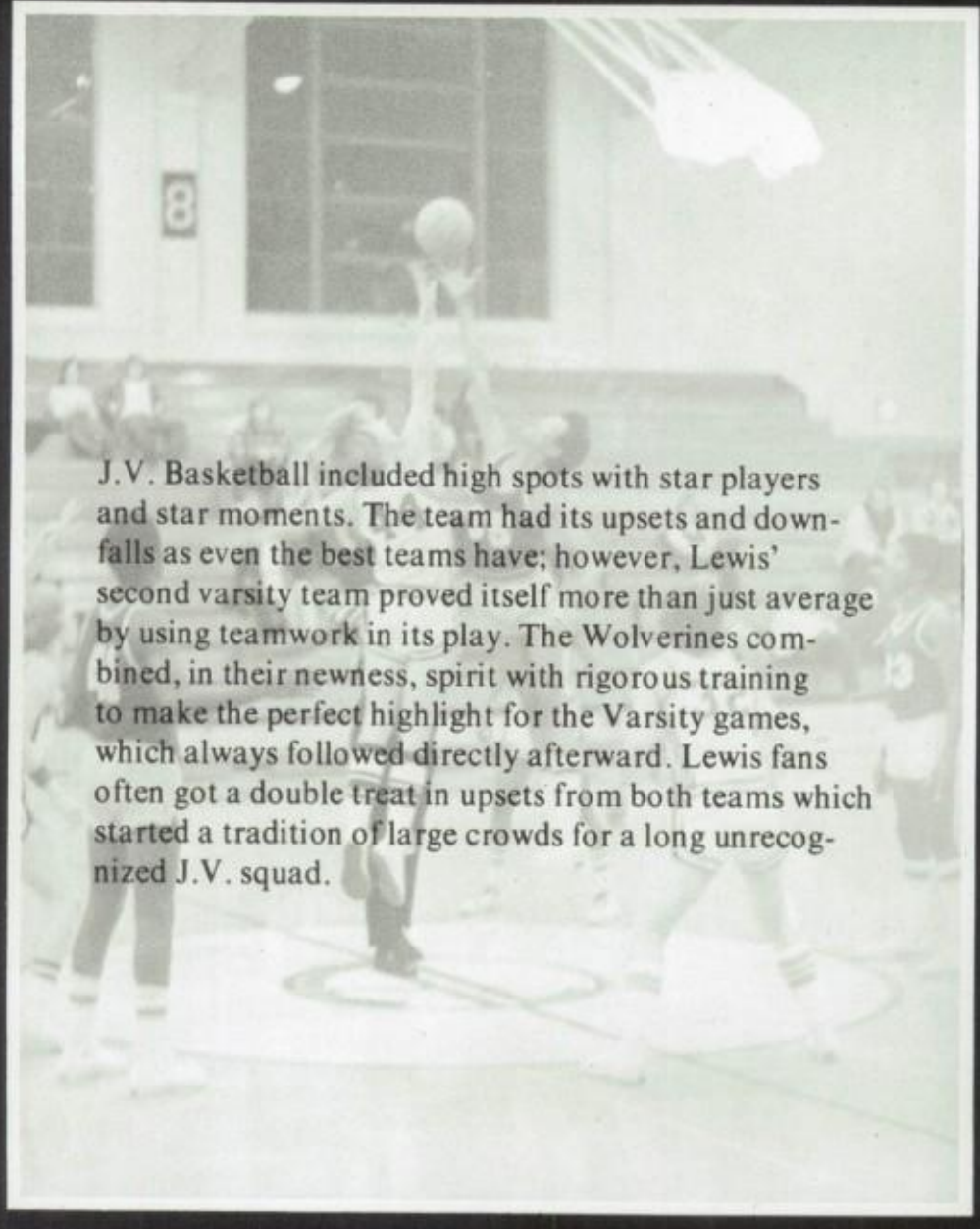

J.V. Basketball included high spots with star players and star moments. The team had its upsets and downfalls as even the best teams have; however, Lewis' second varsity team proved itself more than just average by using teamwork in its play. The Wolverines combined, in their newness, spirit with rigorous training to make the perfect highlight for the Varsity games, which always followed directly afterward. Lewis fans often got a double treat in upsets from both teams which started a tradition of large crowds for a long unrecognized J.V. squad.

Quick hands and tough defense proved the difference in many games.

J.V. SQUAD
Kolb
Houchens
Jefferson
Hilt
Britt
Nelson
Washer
Overstreet
Brooks
Craighead
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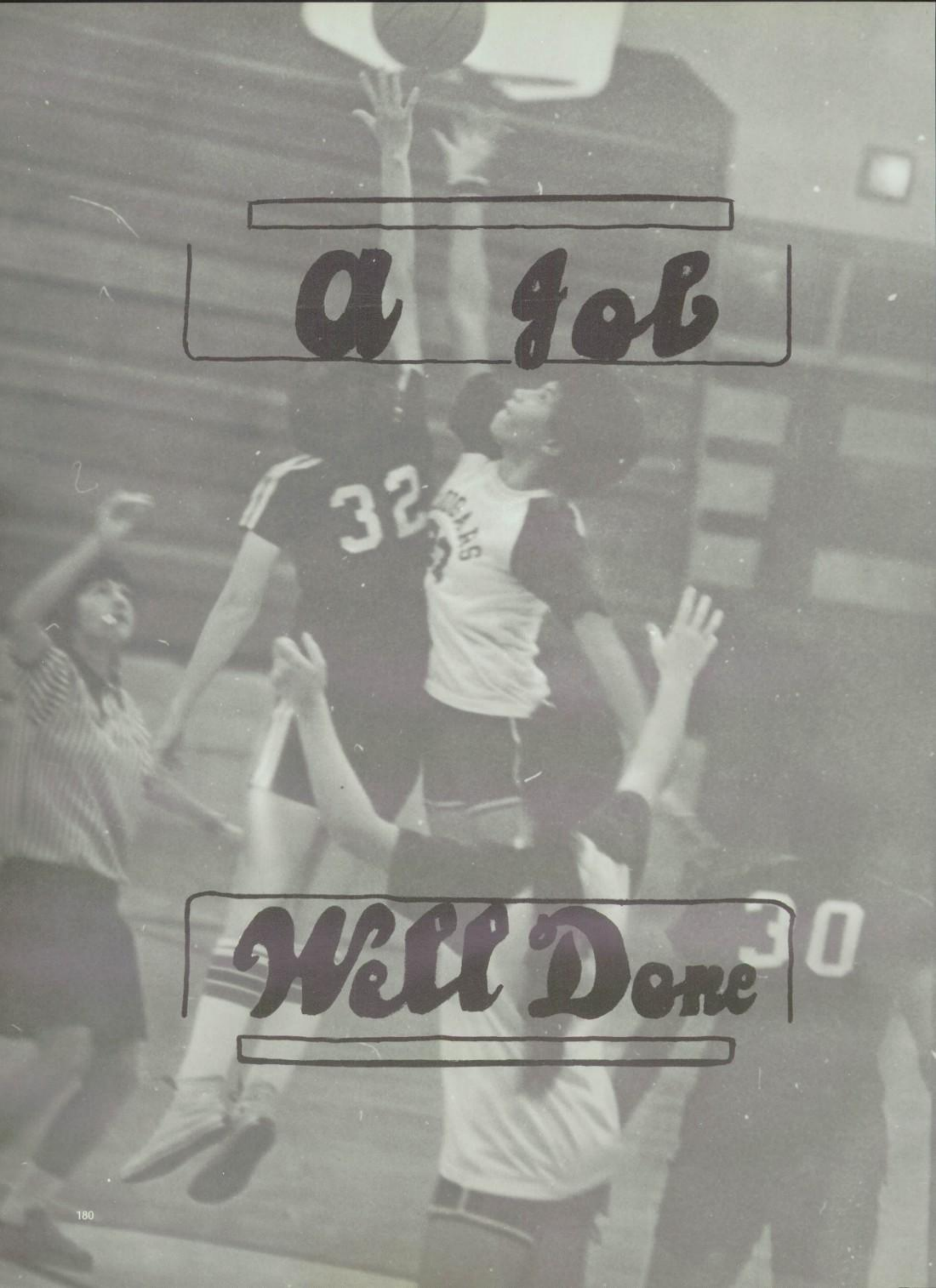
Dodson

Size was made up with speed against many teams.

Jubilation fills the air after the first win of the year.

Showmanship developed thru need as scoring was often difficult.


a job
Well Done

The Best Around . . .

Before an important game, the girls warm up and get ready to overtake the opposition.

What a season! Coaches and players of the Girls' Basketball team can be very proud of themselves. They deserve it after all the fantastic playing that they gave us this year. The tremendous amount of talent and teamwork that goes into making a winning team was definitely present on this one, and it took them all the way through the Blue Ridge District Championships. There they easily took first place and went on to the Regional Championships, where, after defeating Nelson County with a score of sixty-four to fifty-one, they lost to Covington. During regular season play the girls beat Covington three times, once by eleven points. But during the Regional tournament Covington pulled ahead and beat the mighty Wolverettes by a score of fifty-three to fifty-two. On lousy point! But being first in the District is nothing to sneeze at, and Andrew Lewis is and will always be very proud of you. Give yourselves a pat on the back for a job very well done.

Teresa Johnson studies the basketball situation while, at the same time, our photographer catches coach Kathy Doughty in a long blink.

Next Year—The World??

The changing of districts had little effect on this year's Girl's Basketball team. They have always been good and have always given us a good name and game. With all the other teams winning honors is district competition, the Girls District Championship stands out as one of the better efforts put forth this year. Basketball seems to be the game that they know everything about. We're all hopeful that they don't get too tired of winning. Andrew Lewis is a funny school—when one of its teams wins one year, the team is expected to do twice as well during the next year. So keep up the good work, girls—this year the district, next year—THE WORLD!

Stop action catches Lewis' team ready for the ball . . . and Victory!

L. to R., First Row: Jayne Murphy, Donna Jones, Kit Givens, Molly Utt. Second Row: Tracy Burns, Ann Moore, Linda Ferguson, Joann Deacon, Meg Cook, Teresa Johnson, Susan Highfill, Liz Liechty, Coach Kathy Doughty, Coach Jane Painter.

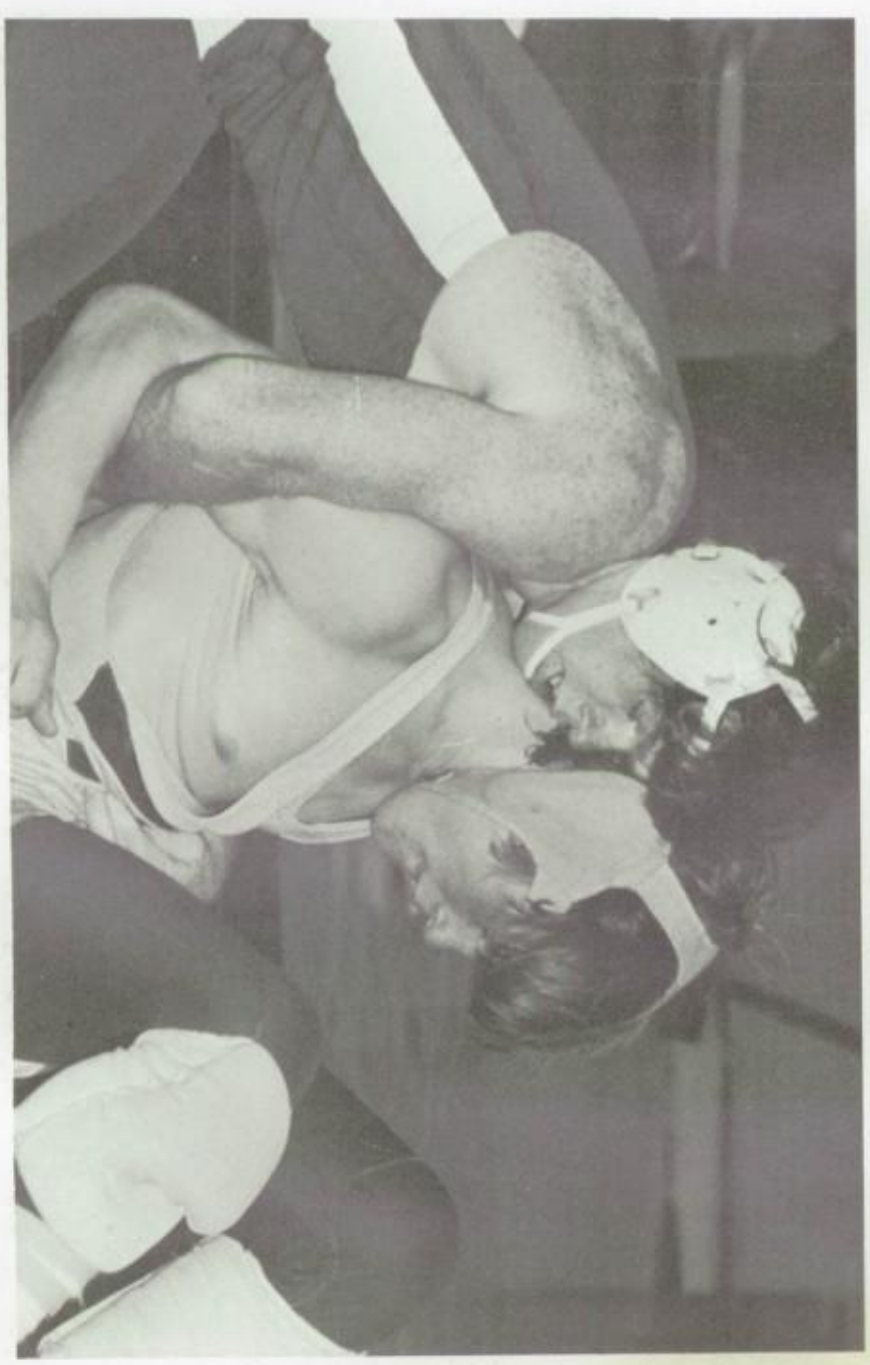
With visitors-19 and Lewis-39, victory awaits, as both teams gather under the basket for a rebound.

At a practice the girls work out to prepare for games ahead.

Congratulations

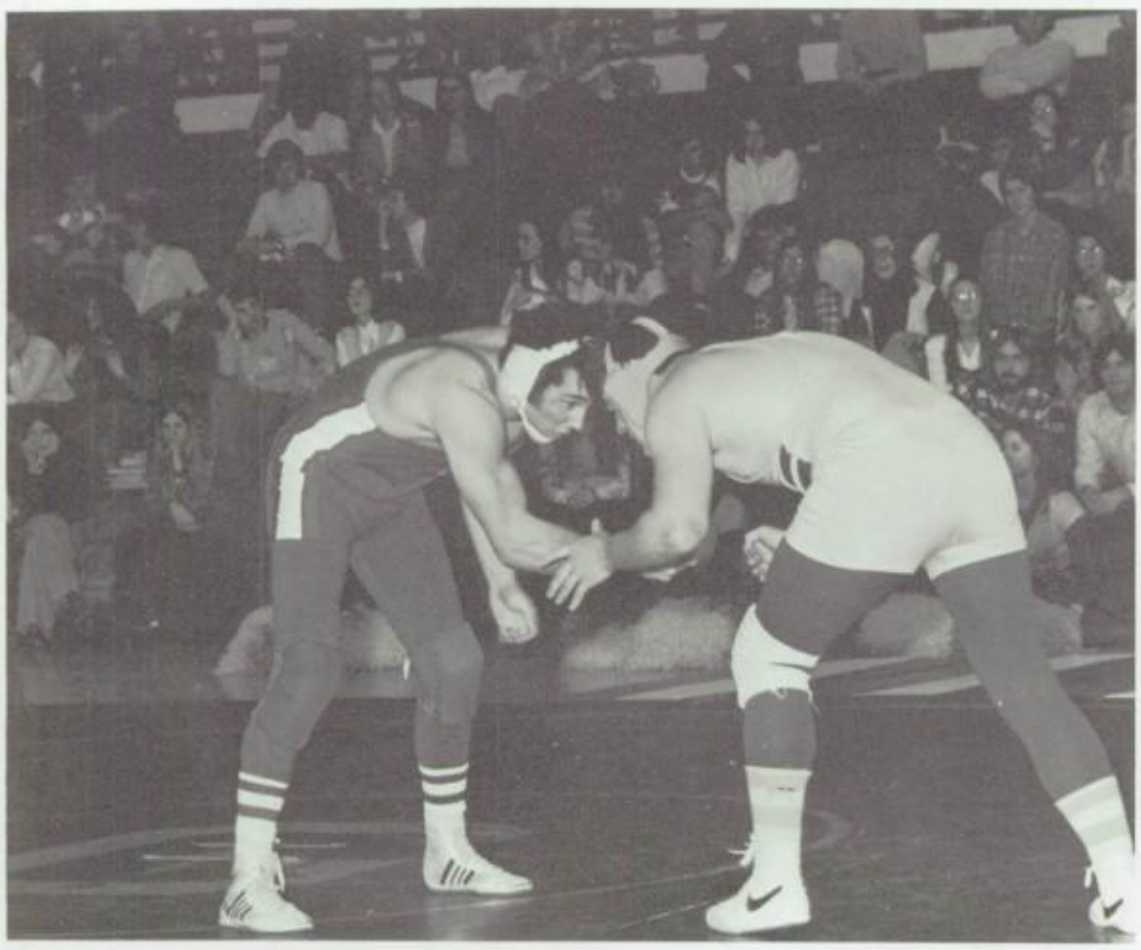
When You're Up at the Top You Keep Going

Row 1: Louis Painter, Ray Shelor, Ron Grovesner, Bill Shelor, David Wells, Alan Robbins. Row 2: Andy Overstreet, Steve Witt, Scott Cole, Vernon Neese, David Cox, Howie Burns.



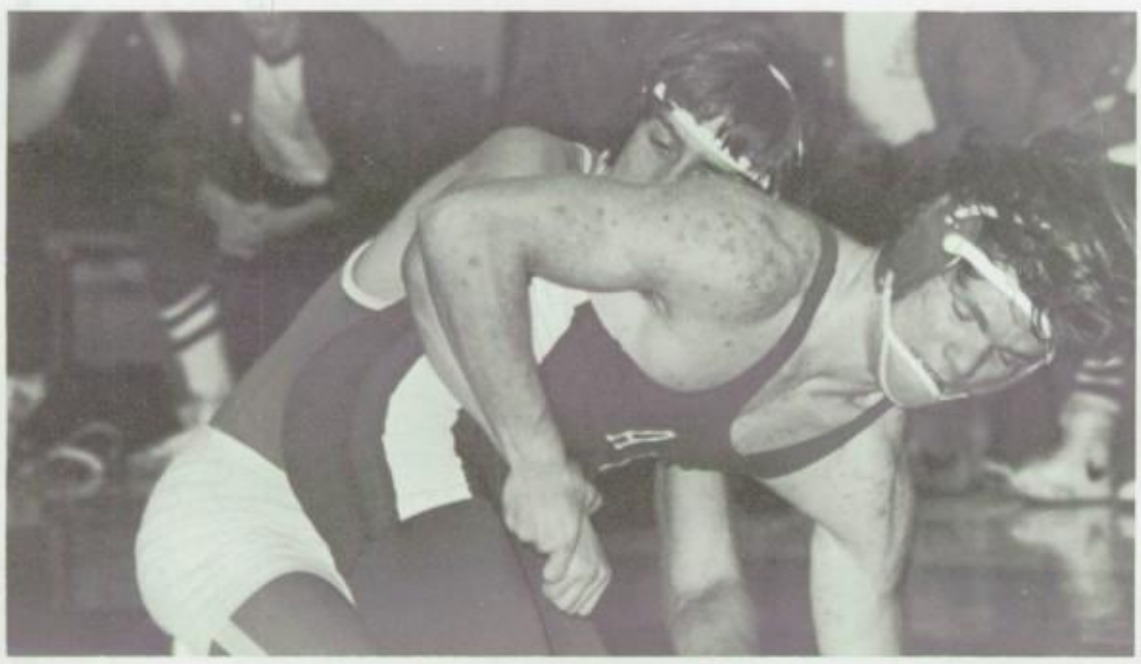
David Wells takes control as he ties up his opponent.

Bill Shelor confidently goes for a victory.

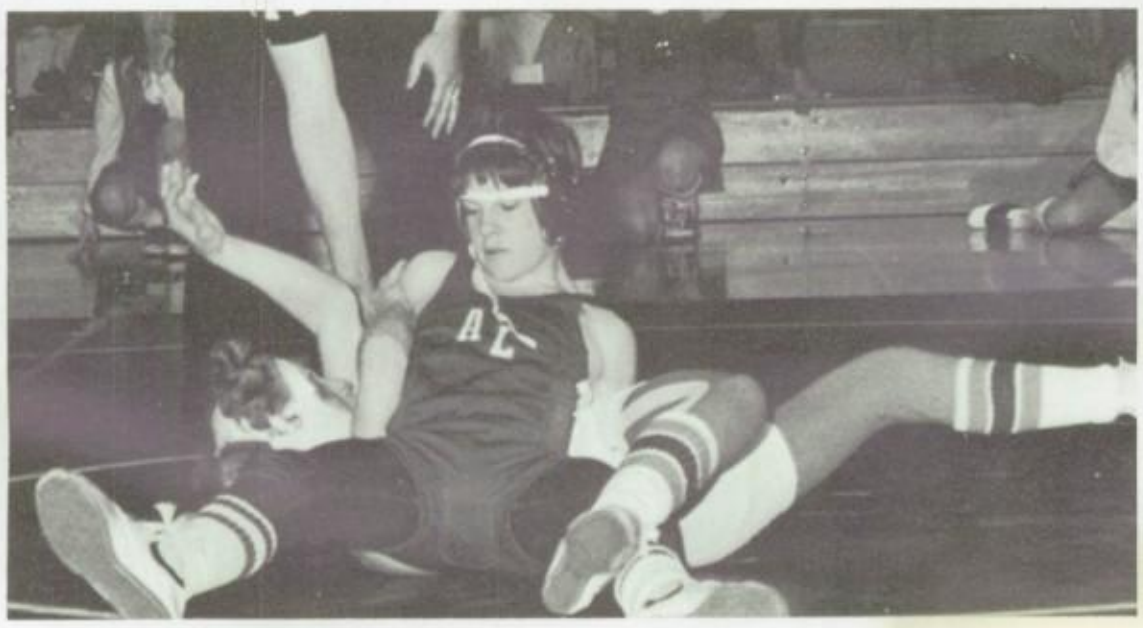


Steve Witt contemplates another victory as he begins his bout.

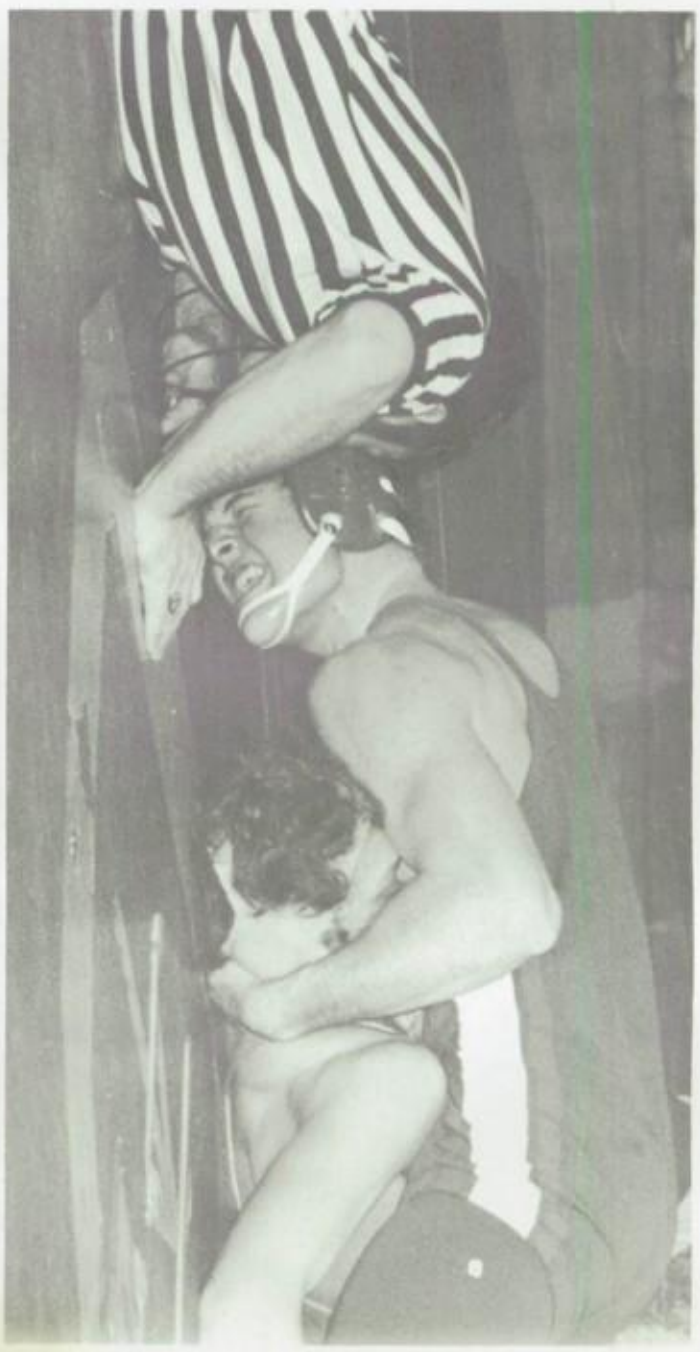
For the wrestlers the year included much hard work and practice. The only times the boys were not at school practicing were on Sundays and the days set aside for matches. During the season some of the boys acquired injuries such as bloody noses, pulled ligaments, and dislocated shoulders. In spite of all the difficulties and injuries, the boys thought that wrestling was a worthwhile activity.



Alan Robbins attempts an offensive move.



Louis Painter seems to be on top of the situation.



Andy Overstreet desperately tries to pin his opponent.

On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!

The indoor track team started off with a good season because most of the boys were from the Cross Country Team. The boys had to travel quite a distance to the meets which were in Lexington or Lynchburg. The team, not like many other teams, was based on individual talents in which most of the boys succeed, like pole vaulting, hurtle jumping, and the different running lengths. The boys practiced in school by running around the halls, knocking over many teachers as they turned the corners. Pracitce and hard work was evident when they won the Blue Ridge district. Individual scorers in the state meet were Mike Brancati, who took third place in the state for the 300 dash, and Bobby Brugh who was fifth in the two mile run.

Mike Brancati and Larry Smith practice for the next track meet by running around the halls.

June Price enjoys talking with a friend as she warms up, by doing different types of leg exercises.

First Row, L. to R.: William Bird, Garland Cassada, Bill Cassada, Alex Woods. Second Row, L. to R.: David Radford, Kelly Crawford, David Weeks, Robby Stone, Coach Browder. Third Row, L. to R.: Larry Smith, Mike Brancati, Charles Hopkins, Bill Dahlman. Not Pictured: Jerry Mowles, Tommy Harrison.

Siggy Carlen warms up for practice as she is preparing for the coming girls track team.

ENJOYMENT

Betty,

Today is our last Physics class and our last full day of high school. I hope your high school years have been memorable ones. I wish you success at Virginia Tech this fall. I hope you enjoy it, too. Now that Physics is over it has been great. The class was not great, but the people like you made it great. I wish you the best of luck in the future.

Tom Ryan

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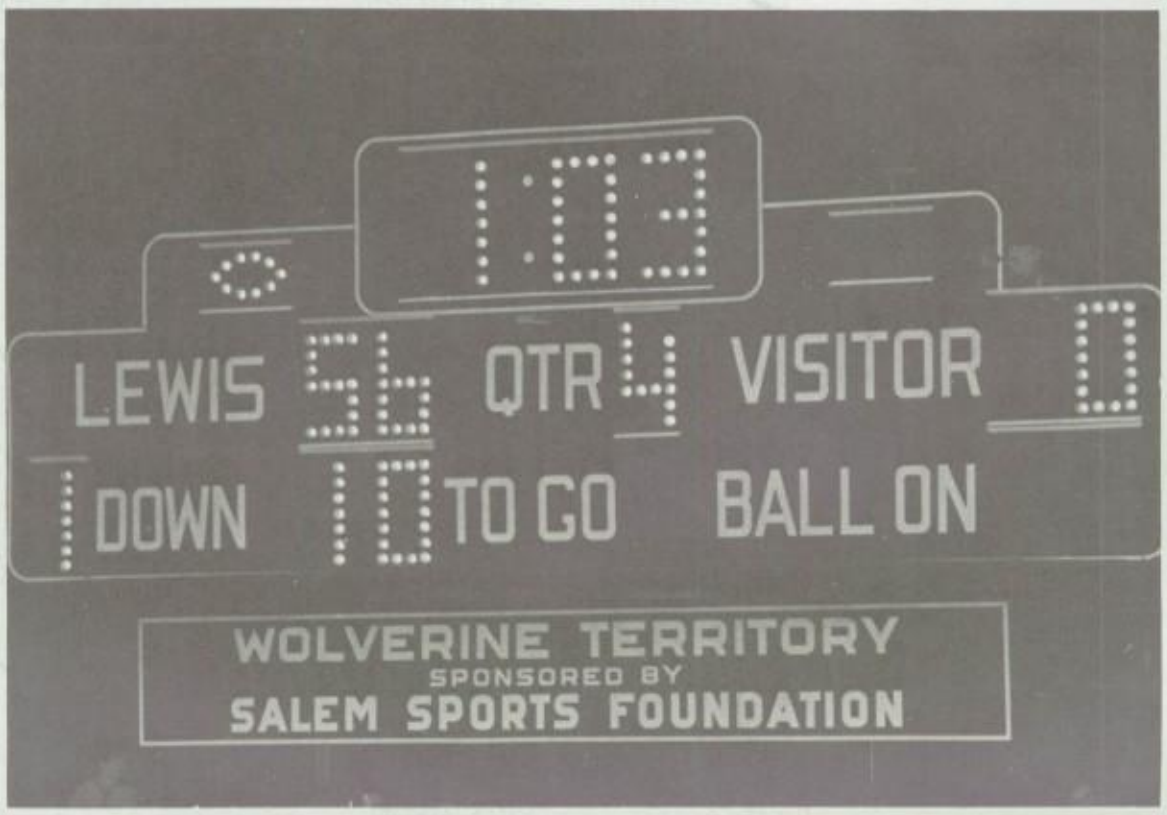
'76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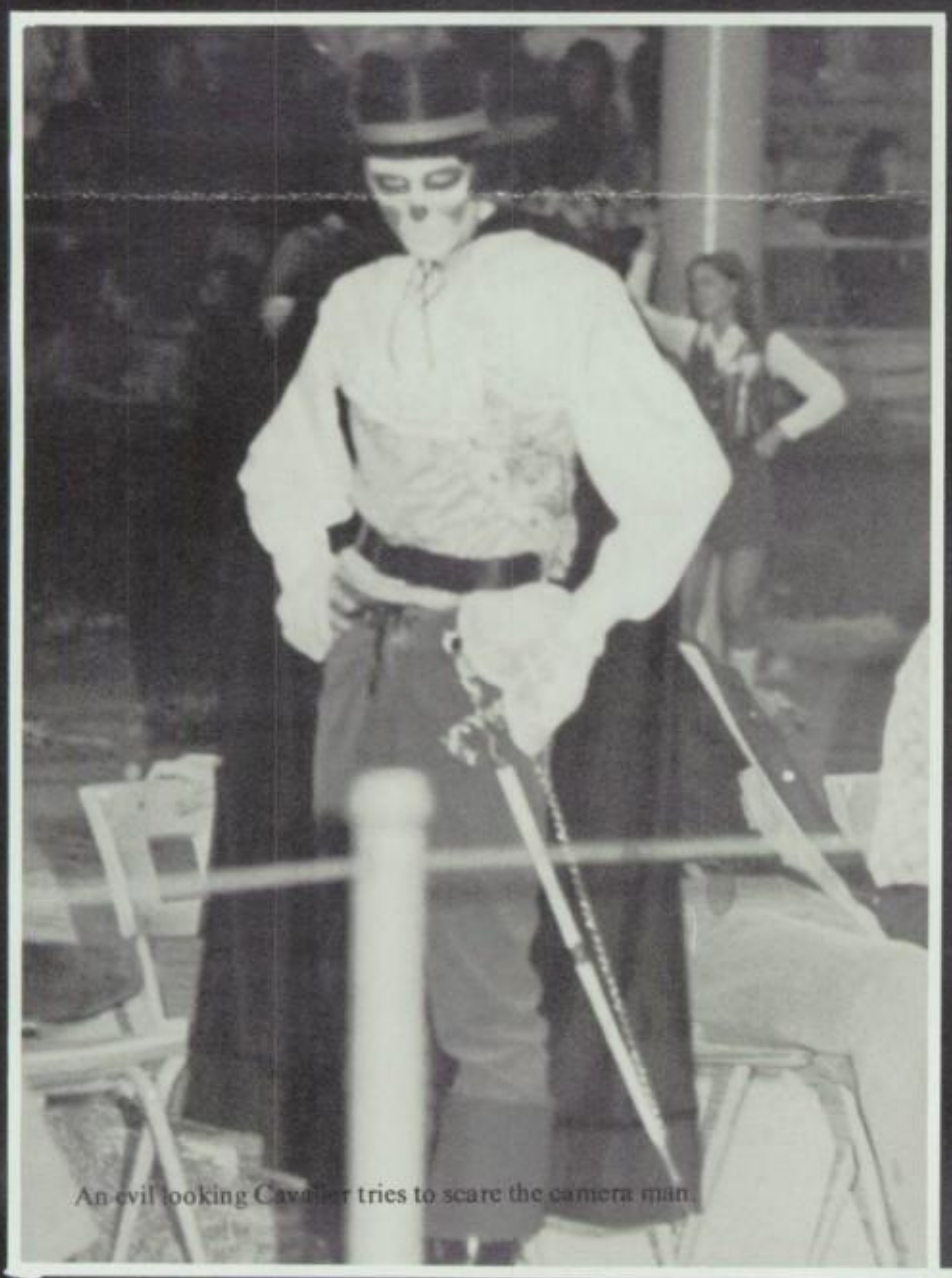


An evil looking Cavalier tries to scare the camera man.

Confusion, Work, and Fun

Confusion, work, and fun were the things students faced in getting ready for homecoming. Floats were the biggest project for all the classes. When work on the floats started, problems arose for everyone. The first problem that came up was getting enough people and materials to work with. Even then one had to find a place to meet and build the float. The places ranged from garages to barns. After many weeks of hard work, the results finally appeared when the parade began on Friday afternoon in front of the school. Many floats were entered in the float contest with the new additions of the Audio-Visual dept. and DECA club floats. Though everyone worked hard, the Junior class took the contest with their prize winning float. The day ended with the Wolverines topping Boutetourt's bottle 56-0.

Jerry Mowles struggles for a few extra yards.

The band prepares for another round of "Salem Born".

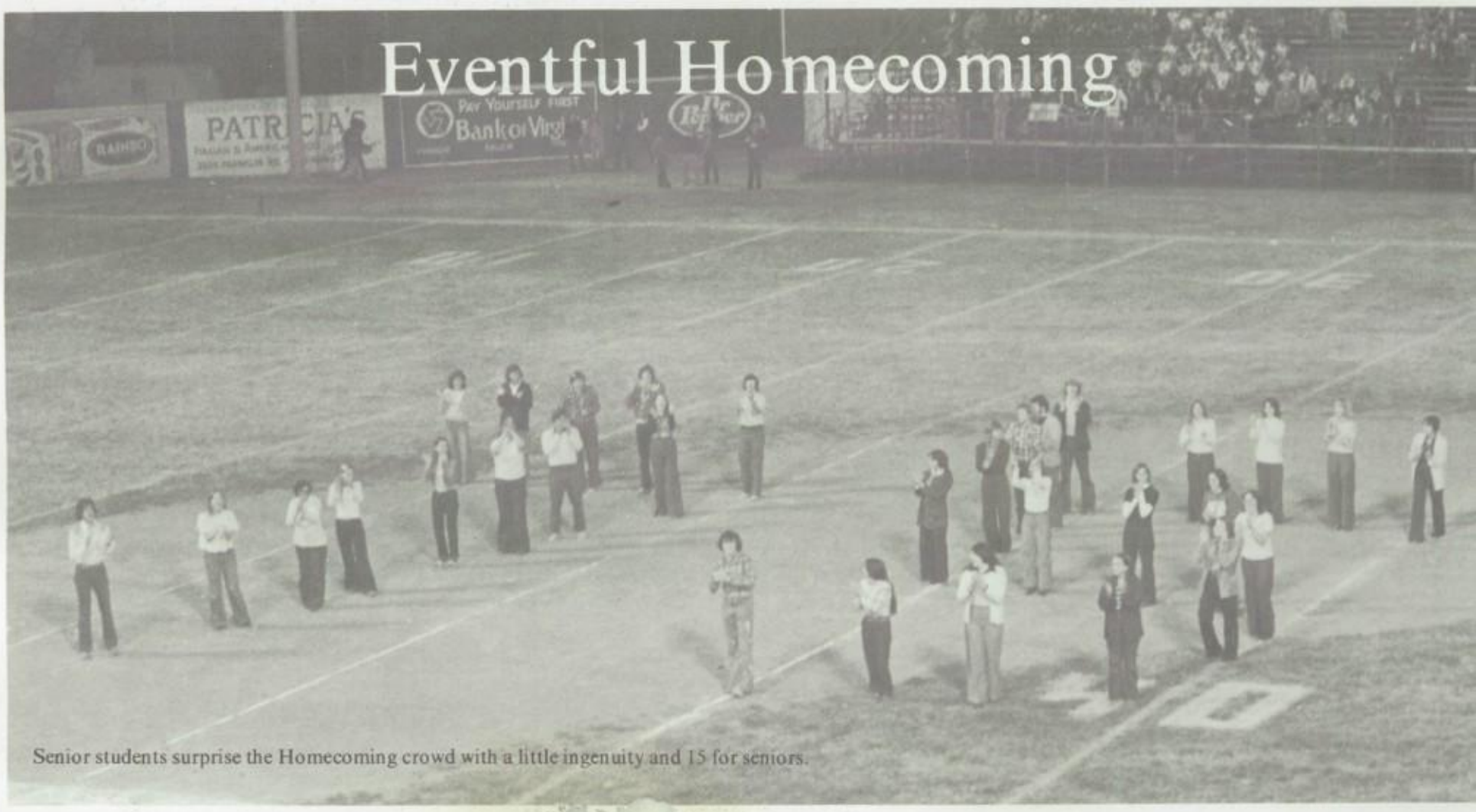
Everyone participated in Spirit week and worked hard decorating his class' halls. Bright posters, banners, mobiles, streamers and spirit chains hung on the drab walls and everyone discovered that the spirit of Lewis was very much alive. The Class of '76 won the contest, but everyone deserved credit for a great spirit week.

The Homecoming dance was a big success despite the heat. Couples came dressed in semi-formal attire and danced to the music of the 'Blasts' who provided the entertainment. Refreshments were provided by the sophomore class and the freshmen decorated the gym. Along with soul music, rock and bluegrass were played and couples took a try at flatfooting. It was a fun and enjoyable evening for all who came.

The Homecoming Court consisted of twelve senior girls chosen by the Monogram Club. They participated in halftime at the football game, where they were escorted across the field by their fathers. Queen Robin Sturgill and King Andy Overstreet were happily crowned at the Homecoming assembly. The Prince and Princess were Pete Grina and Leigh Smith.

Mr. Life shares comments with students after Homecoming Parade.

Eventful Homecoming



Senior students surprise the Homecoming crowd with a little ingenuity and 15 for seniors.

Back Row: Pam Williams, Debbie Clements, Cindy Hagood, Pam Wing, Lynne Tate, Mindy Eck. Front Row: Mary Radford, Jeannie Painter, Robin Branson, Leigh Smith, Robin Sturgill, Nancy Hinchee.

Puta baby

Hang In There Baby, It's Friday

On Friday afternoon at 3:00, students poured out of the doors of Andrew Lewis to waiting cars and buses. These students were preparing to fulfill the plans which had been started on Monday and were to be carried out on the WEEKEND.

During the fall, Friday nights meant football. The winter months meant basketball. Sports fans could always be assured of an exciting game, and most always of a victory. The Pizza Hut or Burger King was usually the follow-up of a game.

If there were no games, Lewis students could be found cruising the local "hamburger joints." On any occasion, one only needed to drive by, and there would be the majority of the student body.

Pete Moses seems upset over the decision of the basketball referee.

Dear Iwa,

How ya doing, one time? It's really an impossible task to write down the feelings you have for such a dear friend. But I couldn't leave you alone this summer without reminding you of some of the good times, and also how much you mean to me. This year has really been wild with our trips to U.Va + V.M.I., beta convention, an unplanned, crazy night at the drive-end, dining twice at the Gourmet, after Prom at the lake, and our all night party at your house with Greg, Bobby, and Jerry. Betty, I feel like I should start all over because so much has happened since I started doing this. Now, I can also say remember riding in the "parade", eating at Bonanza and visiting Deke. Well that's one thing I shouldn't have said. Now I feel shitty again. Honestly Iwa, he's been so good to us. Remember him getting our S.C. for U.Va. and the trip to Jim + Helen's to pick it up. Those guys in there were hornier than me.

Rhonda Smith, Kim Larson, and Cathy Johnson exchange gossip at a basketball game.

Honestly he looked so happy when we brought him his mixed drink. Well at least we showed him we cared that night. (I hope)

"Puck, puck, who's got the puck," exclaim members of the hockey teams.

you seem to be the only person I can find who cares about someone besides themself, and Betty when you care about someone the rest of the world just better watch out. You are so true-blue, and I honestly can't figure out what I've ever done to deserve someone so loyal as you. I love your sincerity and I hope you'll always be as honest with me as I have been with you and as you've been with me in the past. We don't always realize it but we're both pretty lucky; even if all we have is each other, right? Don't ever forget the fearless(?) N.A. II and our equally as fearless leader - Mr. B. (that good egg) I hope we really learned something - maybe some lessons in life - if not much math. We had some great times with Bryce, Ben, & Dan. They're 3 great minds + people. Betty I'm not very good at writing in annuals especially when I have so much to say and not of it really relates to what was just before said.

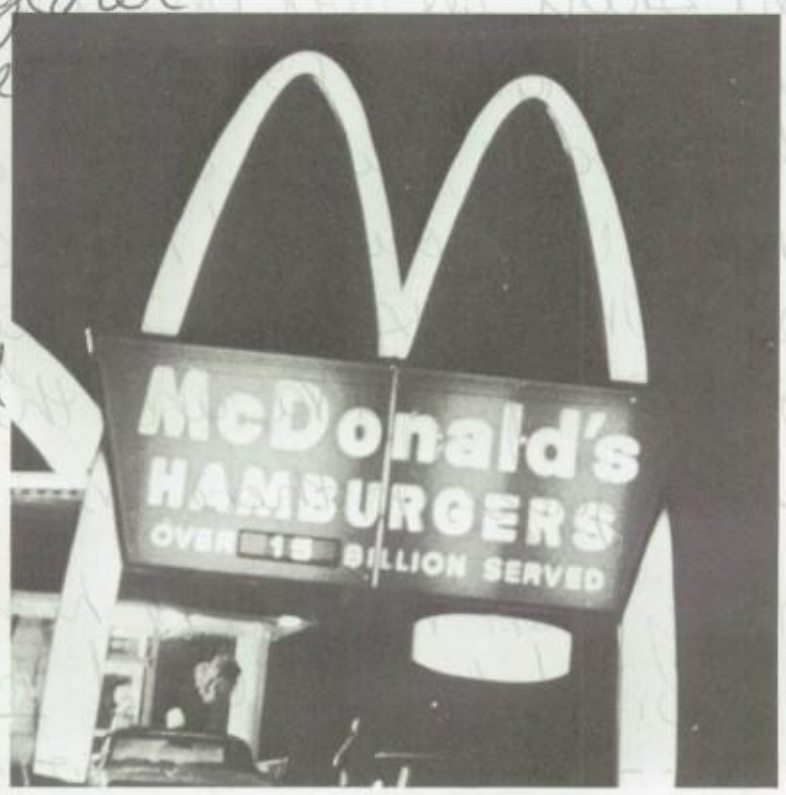
Just don't forget that you are an outstanding human being and you're gonna make it great in life one day. Thanks so much for always listening and for putting up with me, especially the last few months they've been a real butch (I mean bitch) I hope we get together at the beach; some people won't have time for me. I'll miss you this summer - but we'll have the next 4yrs. together. Love, Kay

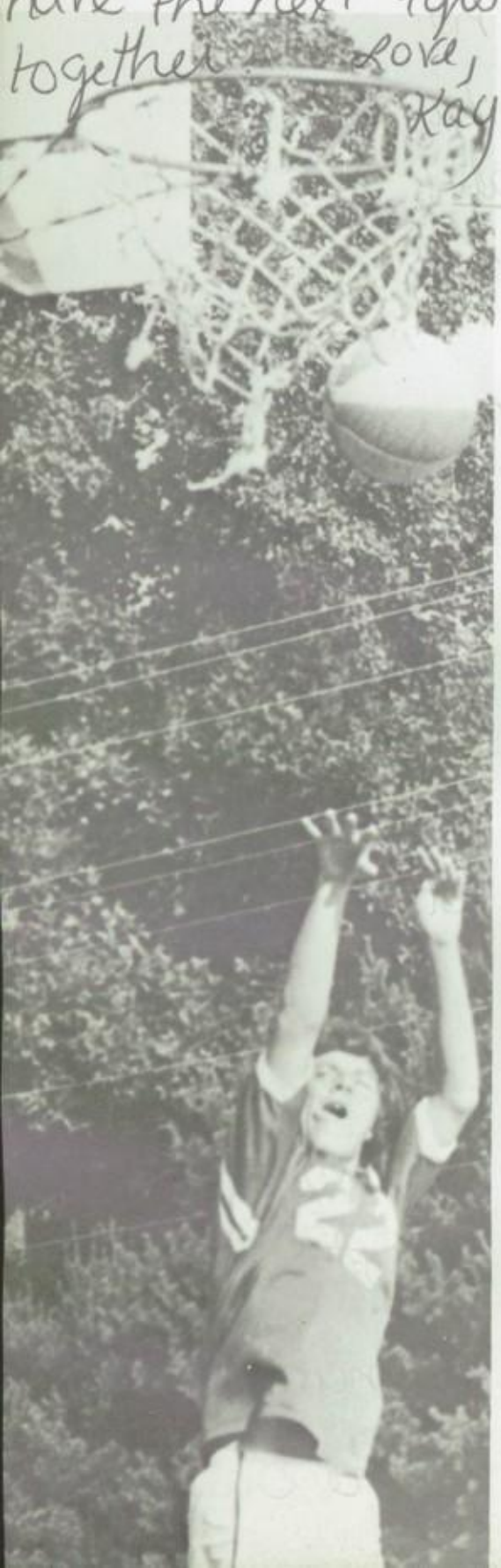
Where the Fun's at

Saturday mornings meant sleeping late, or to some people, Saturday was deemed a work day. After finally waking at the early afternoon hours, some students "messed around" at home, visited friends, went shopping, or prepared for Saturday night.

Dating was the important thing on Saturday nights. There most always were parties to go to, or movies. Double dating was always fun, and sometimes three or four couples joined together in celebrating the two day holiday. But, some people preferred to spend a quiet night at home watching the T.V. For those who weren't quite as fortunate as to have a date, there were parties which a conglomerate of people attended. The late shows were also a popular place to spend a Saturday night.

Church was the Sunday morning event. Sunday afternoons were spent at sorority meetings, with family, or just plain bumming around with friends. With another school week approaching, Sunday evenings were spent preparing for the long week ahead.





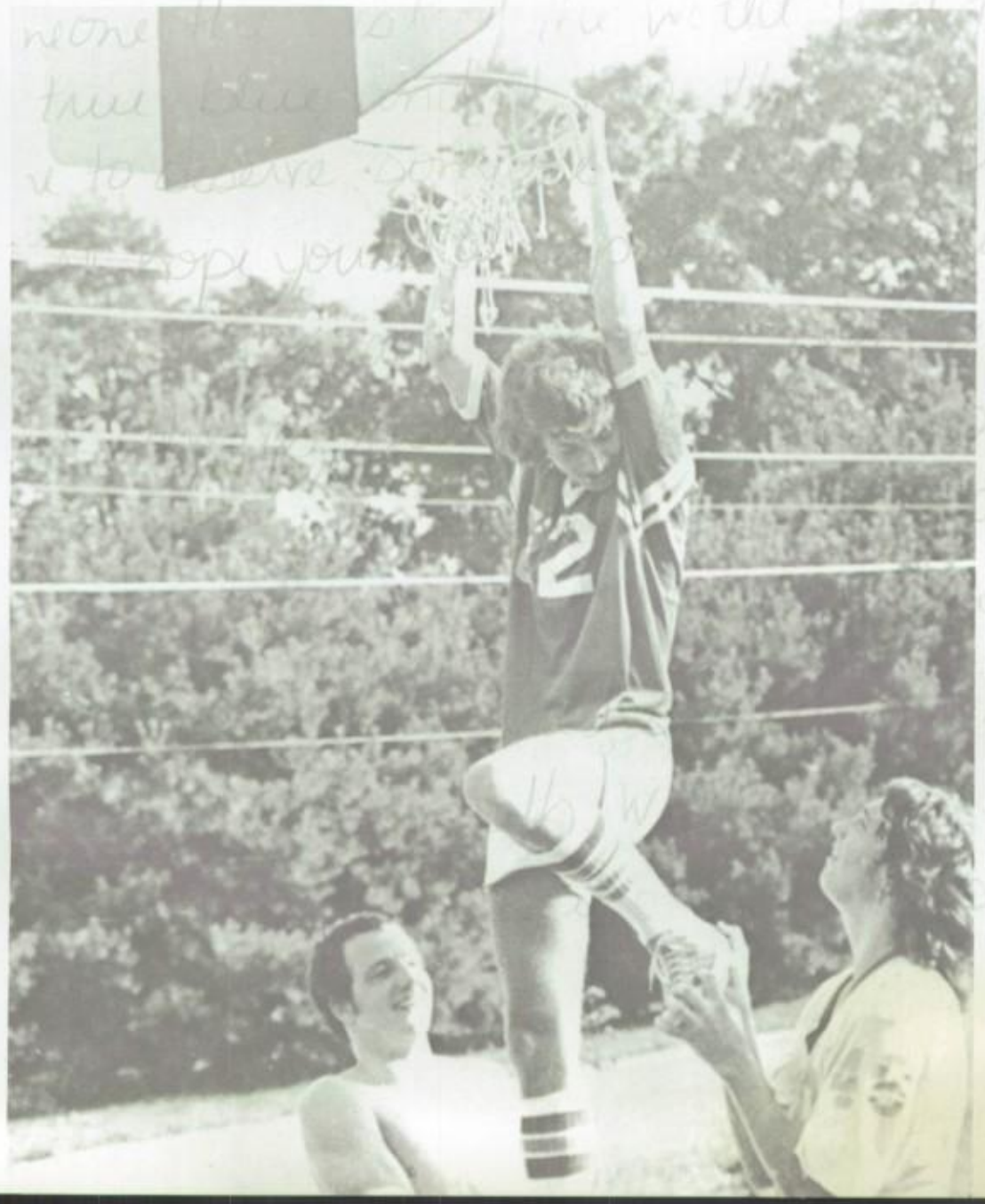
Curtis Blount adds another two points to his team's score.

you think she'll still beat my ass?

Warren Utt and Jo Ann Deacon share a bag of French fries.

A basketball victory brings many people to McDonald's to celebrate.

Neighborhood guys give Curtis Blount a hand in putting up a net.



Mindy Eck spends Saturday afternoon washing cars to raise money for the Senior class.

"Do you think he will make it, nurse?"

"Oh, it was nothing," said Mr. Wheeling after giving blood.

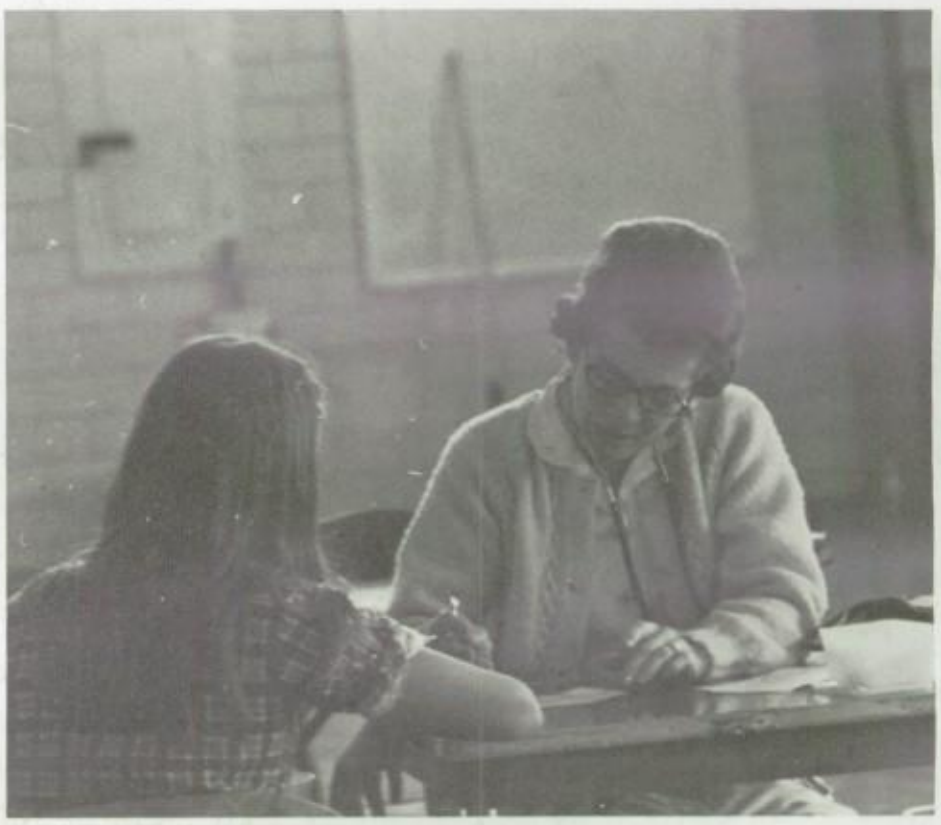
Mr. Moore is being fattened up for the kill.

Donations Were in The Red

If a student was fortunate enough to be seventeer /ith permission from his parents, or eighteen years of age, one could have given blood during Red Cross Week. Students were encouraged to do so by the annual Red Cross assembly.

Students could have given blood two times during the school year, if their nerves could take it. The two times to give were established because of the growing need for blood.

At the beginning of the year, there were enough brave souls to give about fifty pints of blood. Near the end of the year, there were more students of age so they were able to bring the count up to about one hundred fifty.



"Name, address, and whom to contact in case of accident, please."

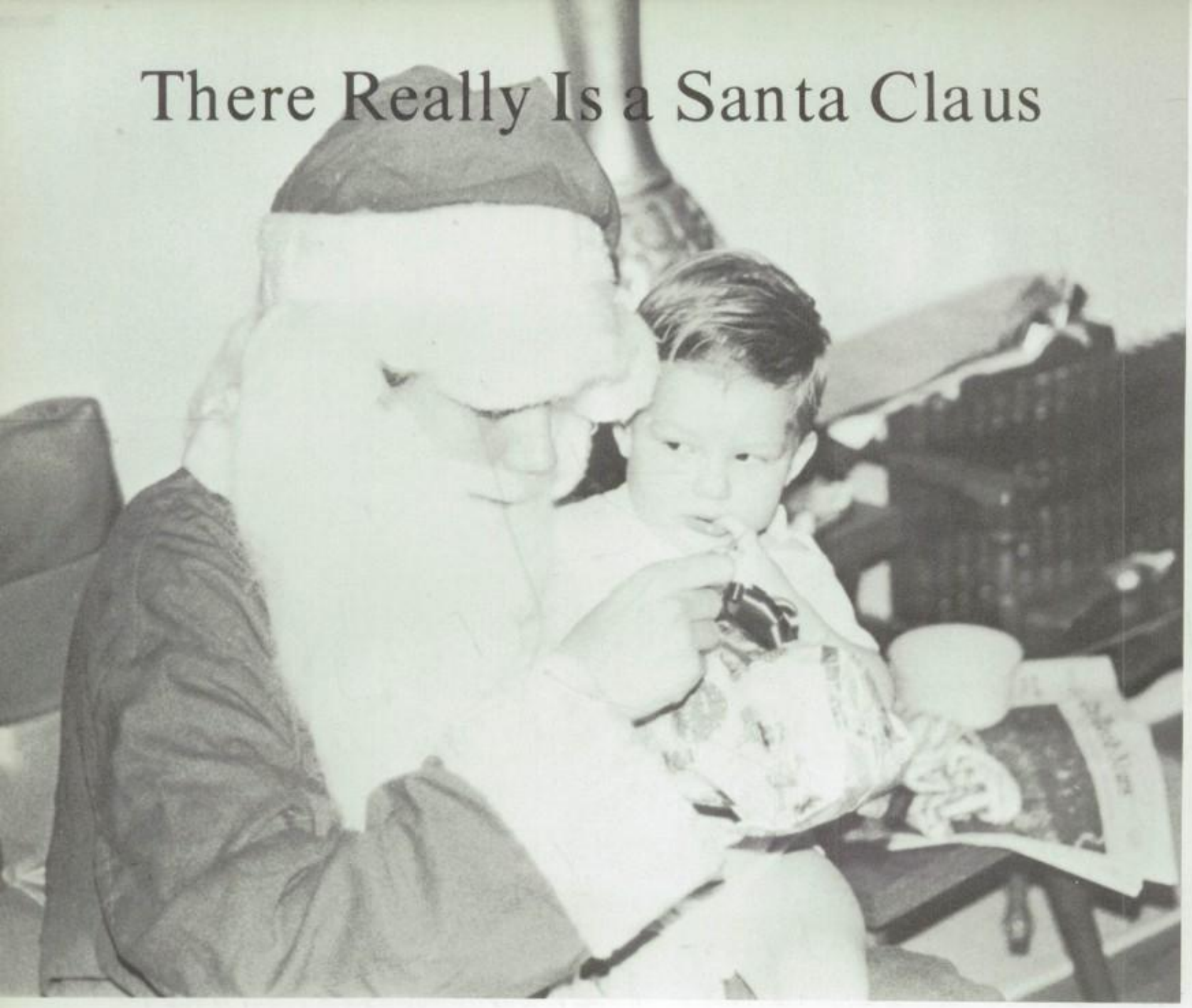
SODA, or Student Organization for Developing Attitudes, has become an important part of the A. L. lifestyle. Only in its second year of existence, this group has risen in membership from only a small handful to a great number of participants.

Most students and teachers thought of SODA as a group of kids who got out of school once a week, or once every two weeks to go to see a bunch of fifth graders; in other words they saw SODA as a goof-off organization. But this was a false concept. SODA took a lot of work. The SODA year started off with a two day workshop at the Sunrise House in Roanoke, followed by morning meetings with Mrs. Alger in the Guidance Office; then followed the conferences with the fifth grade school teachers, planning the SODA lessons, and getting out of scheduled classes. All of this showed that SODA wasn't all fun and games. But neither was it all hard work. The SODA workers had a very good time teaching their fifth grade students how life might face them in the future; and they also enjoyed learning from the childish knowledge of their SODA kids. Student Organization for Developing Attitudes has proved its worth. It has grown and prospered in its two years of existence, and the 74-75 year has exemplified this worth.

Mrs. Alger
Lynn Blackmore
Kim Bloodworth
Lisa Cash
Greg Cossu
Meg Cook
Anne Craighead
Ron Cregger
Brad Crowgey
Linda Davis
Mindy Eck
Susan Farris
Ricky Garst
Tom Gasparoli
Cindy Hagwood
Judy Johnson
Wick Mooreman

Jerry Mowles
Terry Mullins
Mary Glenn Mutter
Andy Overstreet
Mike Pace
Jeanne Painter
Mickey Reed
Sherry Sandy
Bill Shelor
Jay Sladon
Mark Sweet
Patty Walker
Mark West
Betty Williams
Bobby Williams
Pam Wing
Kathy Worley

There Really Is a Santa Claus



Santa Claus, Dan Smith, makes another child happy with a Christmas Eve gift.

Community Service Corps, better known as C.S.C., started its program of tutoring after a Sunday afternoon training course in October. The following Wednesday, twenty tutors ventured into Salem Presbyterian Church to meet their "tutorees". The children were from the second and third grades, and the tutors helped them to develop reading skills. Tutors learned early that they had to make learning fun to get the kids' attention. Tutors were encouraged at the beginning of the year not to miss a Wednesday because of the disappointment their "tutorees" would experience. Many tutors became really close to the children and got together with them outside of school.

Besides tutoring, the C.S.C. had a Santa Claus project where they visited twenty underprivileged families on Christmas Eve. Dressed as Santa Clauses, clowns, and elves, they gave out candy and toys to the children in the families.

For many students involved, this year proved to be very successful because the students not only helped themselves but helped other people.

Good Luck in all that you do and when you get married and live down South remember me and my big mouth.
Kim Willard
Soda!!

To a girl I hate I don't know very well but I like you just the same.
Jeff Hannell
& Soda!!

Kim Johnson and Hunter McCorkle make their lessons a joint effort.

Rhonda Blevins helps her "tutoree" pronounce "grasshopper."

Carol Stein helps Michael Jones improve his reading skills.

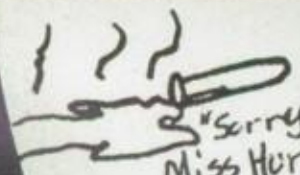
START

Ankles broken by stampading Freshmen

Have substitute- move forward 3 spaces

Fall down stairs- everyone laughs

Spill acid in Chemistry LoseTurn

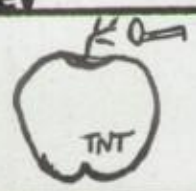


Caught smoking in bathroom- go back to start

Stepped on Mrs. Jamison's

In the same Dr. Ed class with three girls - have heart attack

Forget gym suit, Braine throws you under hot shower



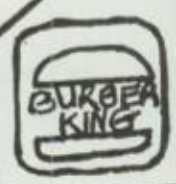
Caught setting waste baskets on fire - go back 8 spaces

Let froggy out, Miss miller croaks

Tell Reaser foot-ball is more important than band, find trumpet down your throat

Mr. Stevens teaches sex education in nude, take another turn

Left school for lunch ecstasy



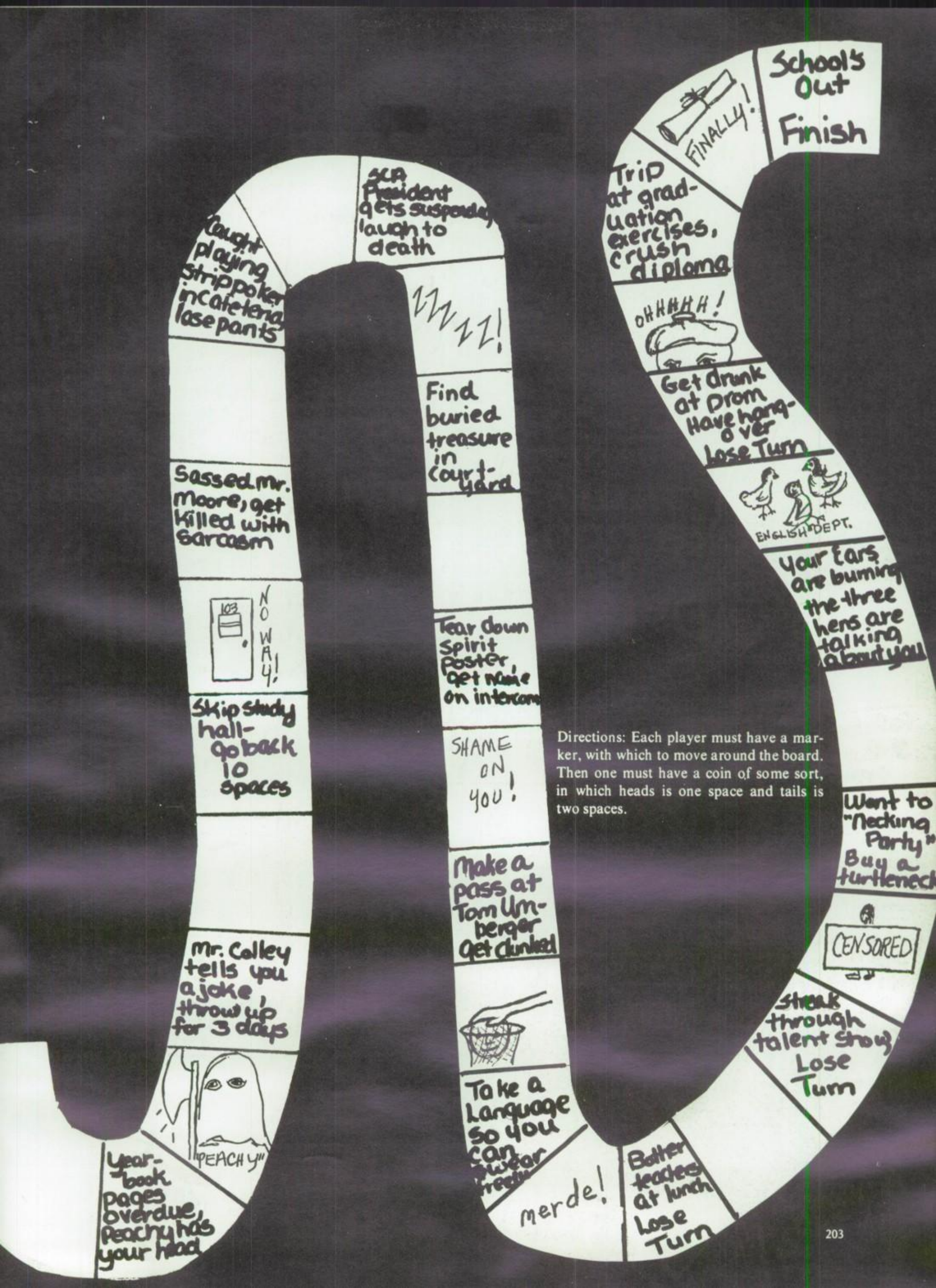
Get caught on way back Face Mr. Life's wrath

Ate a plate lunch Funeral is tomorrow

Spill lunch tray in lap go back 3 spaces

Lean on Snyder's piano- Lose arm

Assembly today- take another


Schools Out
Finish
FINALLY!
Trip at graduation exercises, crush diploma
OHHHHH!
Get drunk at Prom Have hangover Lose Turn
ENGLISH DEPT.
Your ears are burning the three hens are talking about you
Went to "Necking Party" Buy a turtleneck
CENSORED
Streak through talent show Lose Turn
Batter teachers at lunch Lose Turn
merde!
Take a Language so you can swear freely
SHAME ON YOU!
Make a pass at Tom Umberger Get clunked
Tear down spirit poster, get name on intercom
ZZZZZZ!
SGA President gets suspended laugh to death
Caught playing strip poker in cafeteria lose pants
Find buried treasure in courtyard
Sassed Mr. Moore, get killed with sarcasm
NO WAY!
Skip study hall- go back 10 spaces
Mr. Colley tells you a joke, throw up for 3 days
"PEACHY"
Yearbook pages overdue, Peachy has your head

Directions: Each player must have a marker, with which to move around the board. Then one must have a coin of some sort, in which heads is one space and tails is two spaces.

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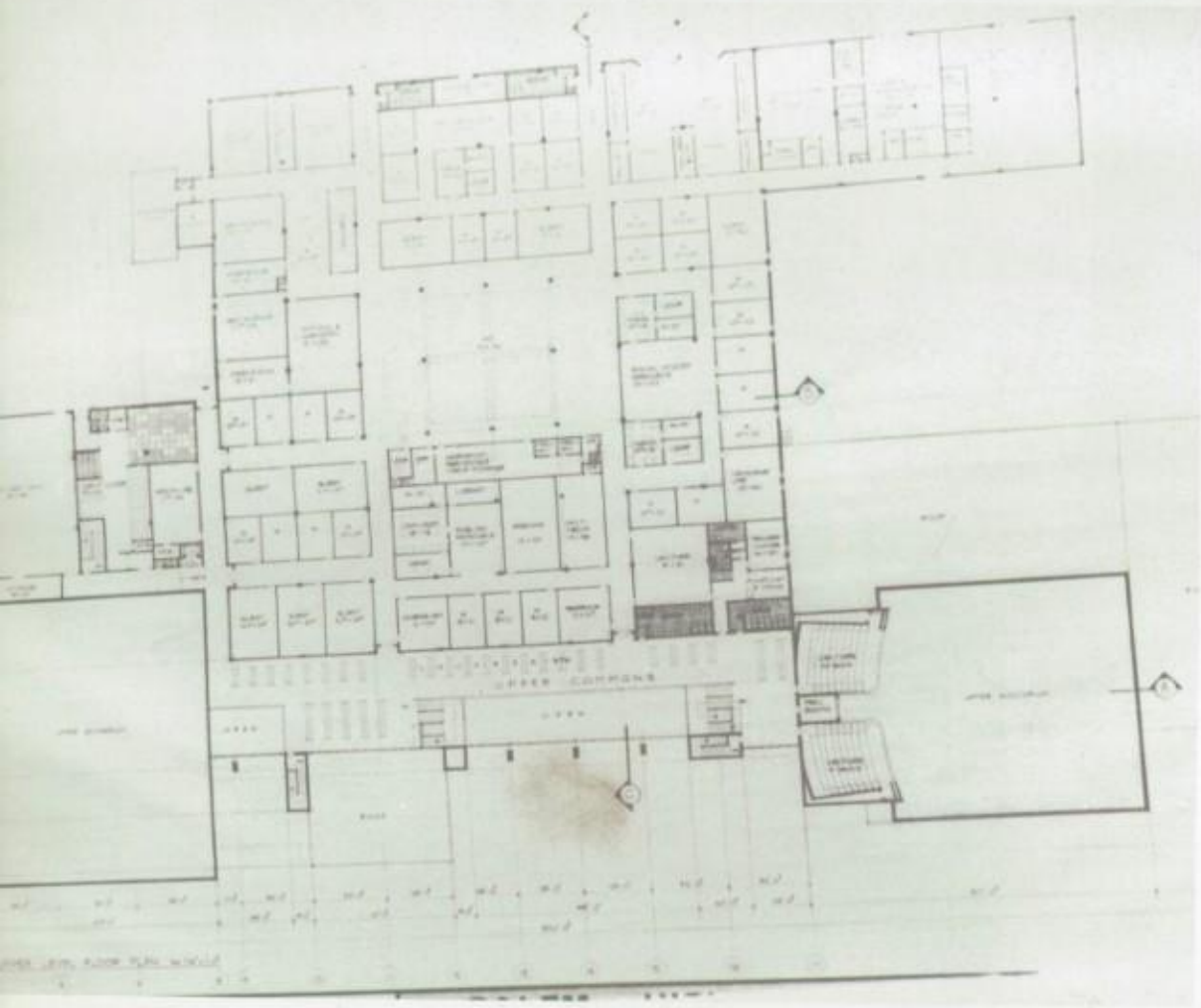

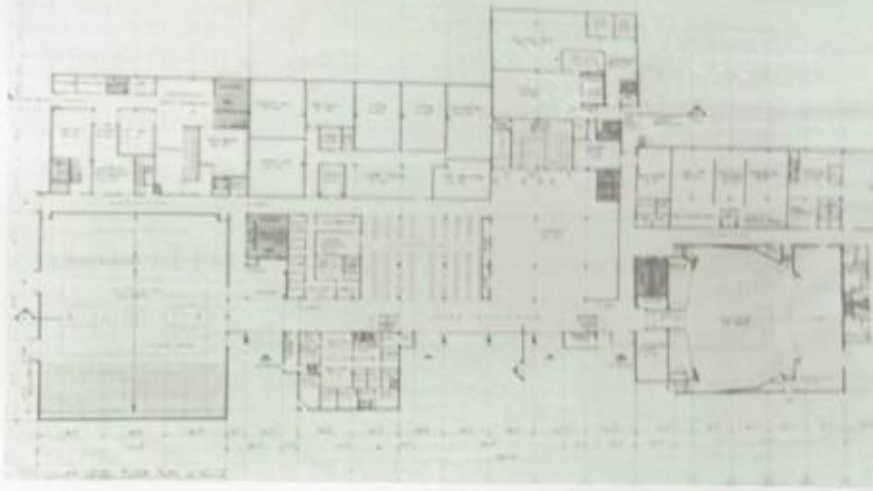

Top—The rendering of the new Salem High School. Left—Second floor of the new school featuring the open library and classrooms. Above—First floor of the new school featuring the gymnasium and auditorium.

The high school which leaves many generations with fond memories of friendship and many years of learning experiences will soon depart from the long-loved building. A new school, to be called Salem High School, will provide many modern tools of learning near West Salem. Glenvar and our school, long hated rivals, will combine into one student body with the old schools becoming intermediate schools with the same names. The new school will have six tennis courts, a fantastic open library, a bowl-shaped football stadium, a gymnasium that holds 4,000 people, and many more modern conveniences. To the students of Andrew Lewis this does not sound so great. Many students have mixed emotions about coming back on homecoming and returning to a school with no meaning to them. The freshman class will probably be the first class to graduate from there, and they would be separated from many of their old friends who lived in Roanoke County. What will it be like to enter a strange place for a reunion? What will happen to our Wolverines and our "Big Blue Machines?" Will they still sing our school song or will it change too? What will happen to the school we love and cherish and hope that our kids will see one day? Our school is a place full of laughter, sadness as end becomes reality, cries of joy for our Wolverines, and the happiness of going to Andrew Lewis.

THE WAY WE WERE

Snow Means Many Things

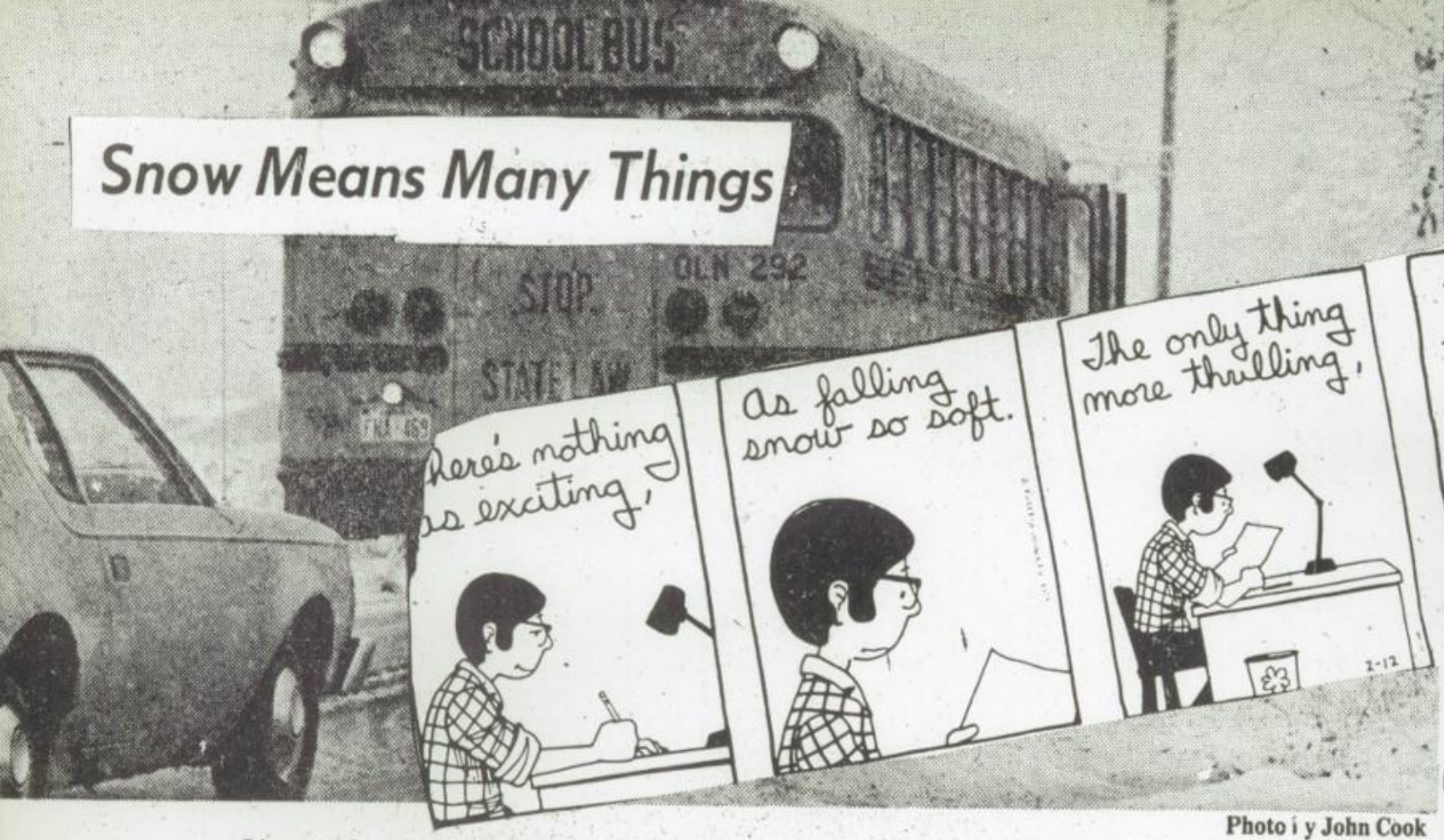

Photo by John Cook

Youngster reboards bus for trip home after schools closed

vandalized in Salem

Andrew Lewis High S
and Conehurst School
vandalized

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or

...vandali
...same people. He s
...he vandals were apparen
seeking money.

Police have not yet recei
a report on the total cost
damages.

Text Ban Deferred
n Roanoke County

Jail Problem
...trial

County gets tough on truants

By JACK CHAMBERLAIN
Education Writer

A slight drop in school attendance has caused the Roanoke County school administration to take a harder stand against chronic absenteeism and class cutting by students.

Leonard Hale, director of secondary education, said attendance by stude... last year dropped from the usu... cent to 93 per cent, s... noke County ... appr...

• After 15 days of accumulated absenses, the school will ask for a conference with the parents.

• After 20 days of accumulat... senses, the parents will h... visiting teacher ... the home ... la...

the student ... the ...

...n the paren
... will be assigned
... the problem, if the student
der 17.

Schools Seeking $370,000 For Skyrocketing Utility Bill

Photo by Jack Gaki

PTAs study book... to beat pressure

'Streaker' Man Struck

...out 15 persons provided lively il-
...ion at Lakeside Amusement Park
...ay night as country music singer
...tevens sang his popular hit, "The
..."

...verly Roberts, manager of the
...ment park, said a group of people
...ked" in the nude before 8,000 peo-
... Stevens belted out his song about a
...r. Roberts said Stevens told him
...cord has sold 4 million copies.
... was the funniest thing I ever
... Roberts said.

way and over the fence," Roberts
"It was like they were marching
band, except they were going full sp

The crowd roared its appreci
and Stevens interrupted his perform
and said, "Sure enough, here they c
and there they go," Roberts said.

Then Stevens quipped, "I just ca
the tail end of that," and the crowd
int... laughter, Roberts said.

Stevens said the stunt has occ
several times since his song became

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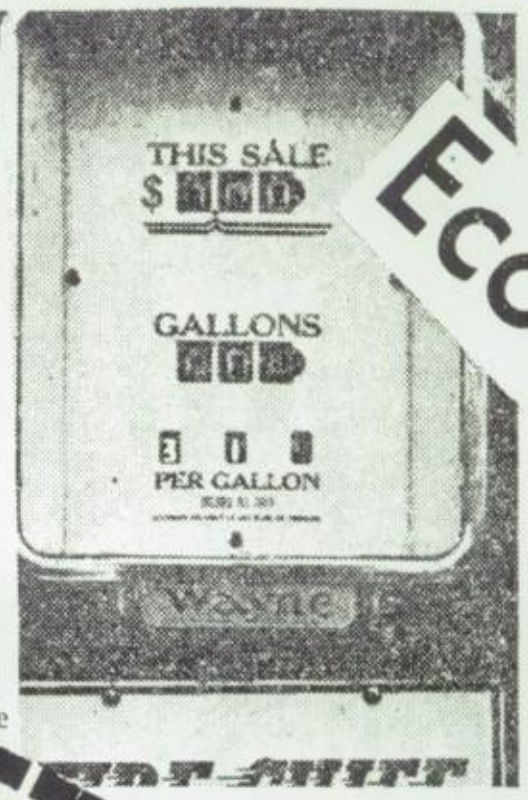

Economy

Times Photos By Bob Phillips

Ghost of Past

s gasoline pump at Springwood in etourt County is from another era when was a little less complicated, there bably weren't as many crises and gas- ne was not as expensive. Try to nember the time when regular gas was ling for 31 cents a gallon. It really sn't too long ago; it just seems like ages k when the motorist didn't tremble

Inflation hits rebate offer

Local government unique in Virginia

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shows increase

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ALL AROUND THE WORLD

Within These United States

President Nixon resigned. Vice President Gerald Ford stepped up to fill the vacancy and Nelson Rockefeller became the new Vice President. AMERICANS, IS THIS TRUE DEMOCRACY?

Republicans suffered from Watergate in gubernatorial and congressional elections held in November of 1974.

Wilbur Mills drank his way through reelection, the Washington Tidal Basin, and Fanne Foxe.

Erlichman, Haldeman, Mardian, and Mitchell were found guilty at the Watergate trials.

Streaking went out when the cold came in.

Inflation set in and food prices went beyond reach.

Thousands were laid off from their jobs.

Our taxes went into building B-1 bombers for the Air Force.

Women gained in poltical offices.

Gold went on sale, but nobody bought.

The coal miner strike ended just in time to thaw everyone out.

There was scandal in the C.I.A.

Boston high school students had extra holidays when schools closed because of rioting over desegregation.

Controversy & Contrast

P.S.: There's Some Good News, Too

The World of Sports

Lou Brock set a new stolen bases record.

Muhammad Ali punched his way back to the top by beating George Foreman.

Billie Jean King signed a sportscasting contract with ABC. Look out Howard Cosell!

Tennis stars Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert called off marriage plans.

The Oakland A's remained #1 in baseball.

Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl.

Ohio State lost to USC in the Rose Bowl.

Hank Aaron hit homerun number 715 to break a record previously held by Babe Ruth.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD

'S ASSISTANT

CORS ARE PEN.

GLOBE HOPPING

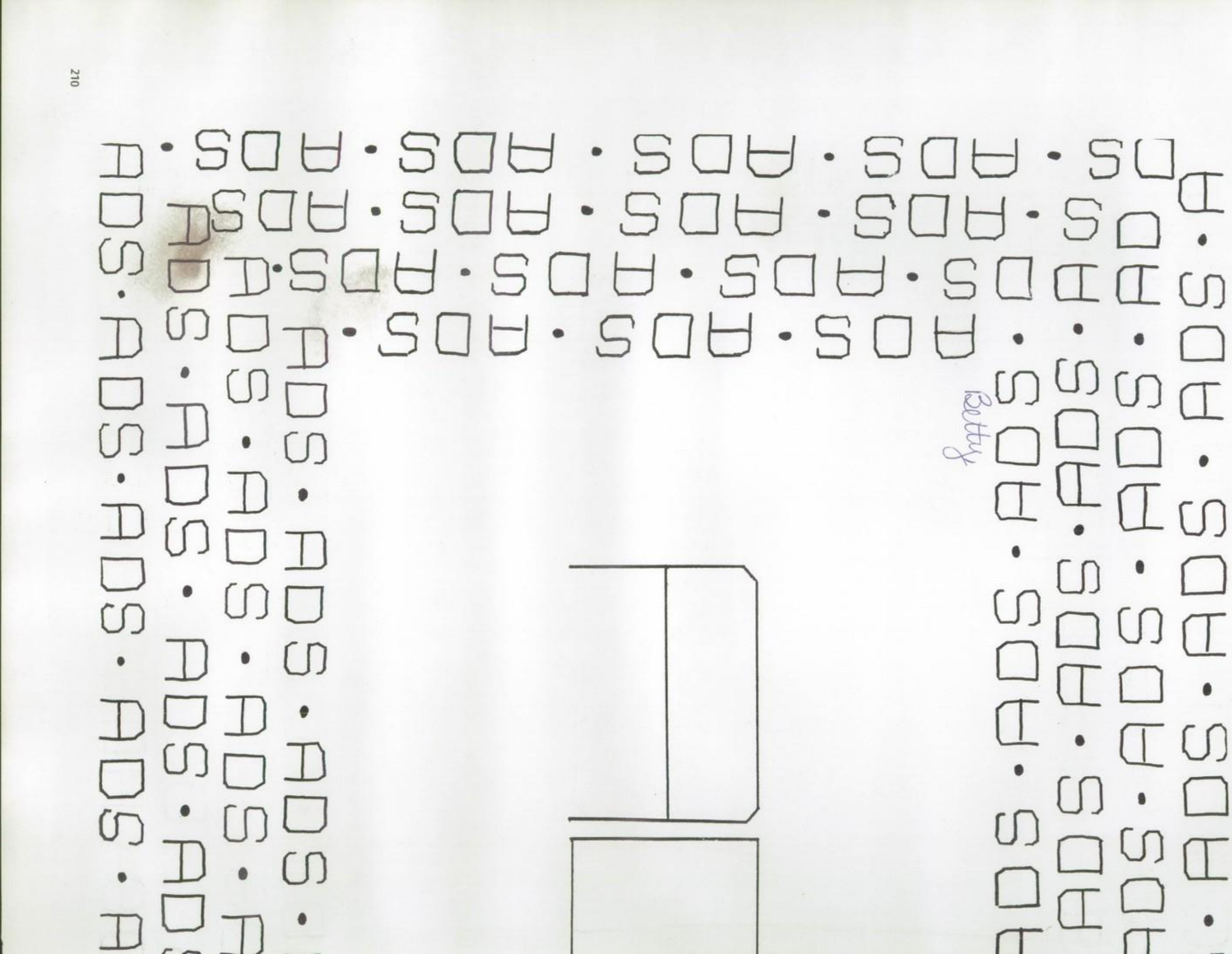
Egypt and Saudi Arabia can be considered the new world powers because of their oil exports.

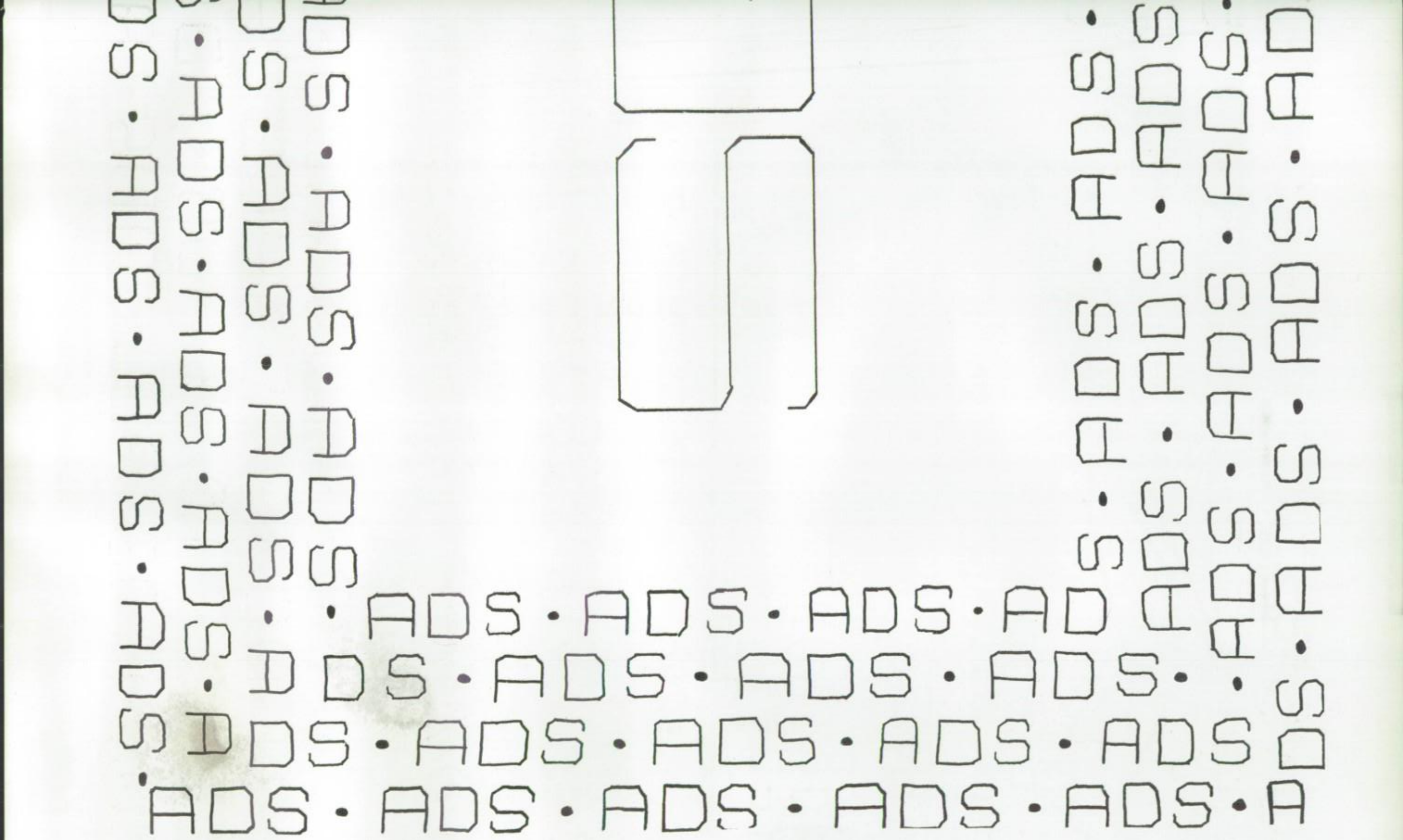
The Arabs and Israelis continued to fight despite the treaty set up by Kissinger.

Bombing and fighting went on heavily in Northern Ireland.

Millions starved to death while the United States sold surplus wheat to Russia.

Isabelita Peron succeeded her husband as President of Argentina after his death.

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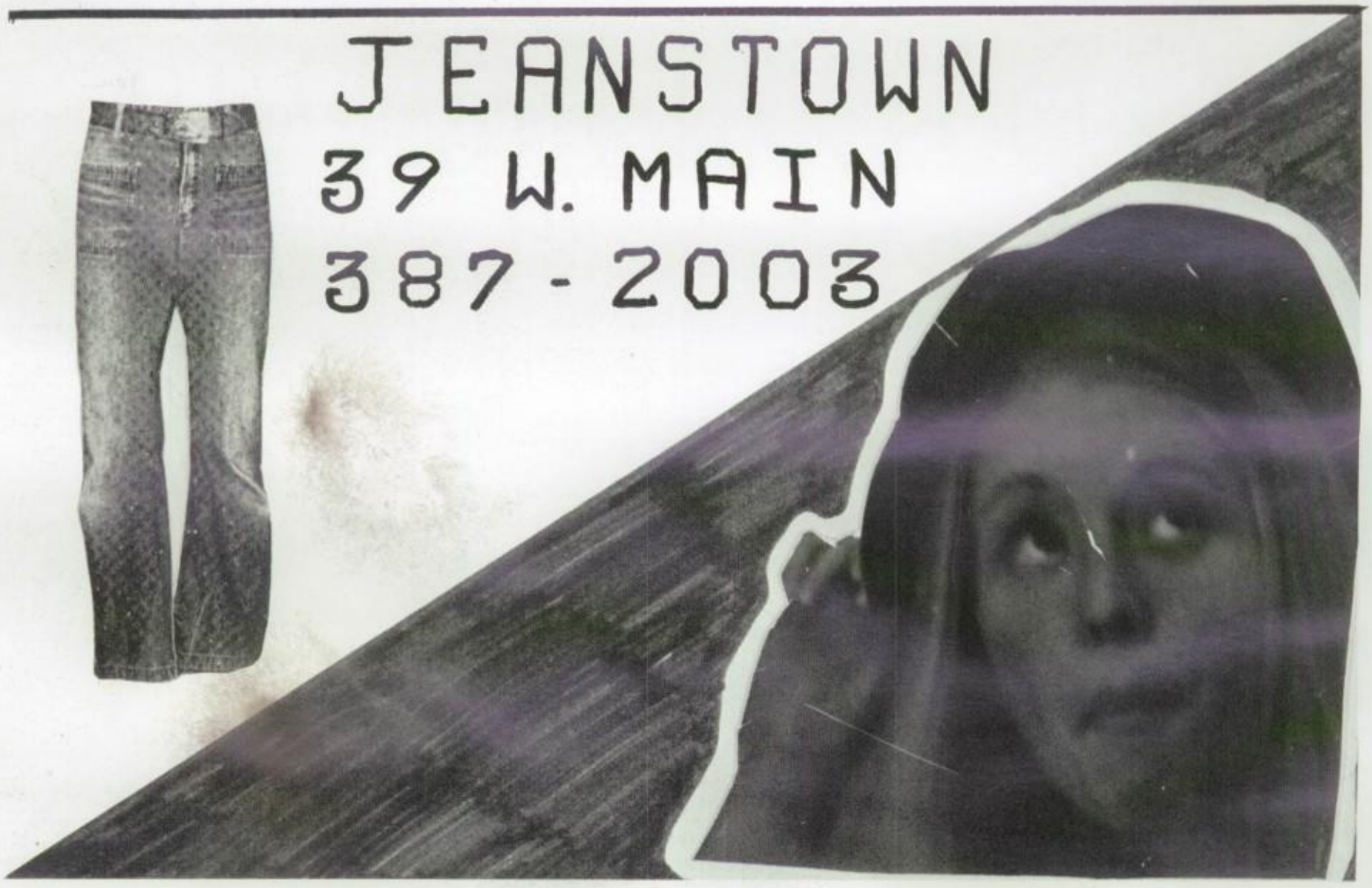

Betty
We had a lot of classes together this year (Physics, English, Govt).
So bad they were all losers.
Good luck in college and always.
See you at the Beach.
David
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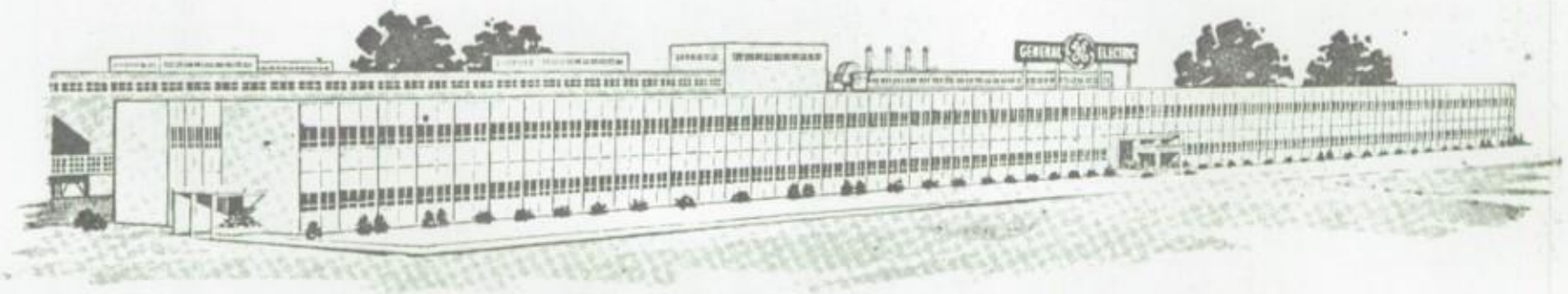

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Good luck!
Love,
Greg French

Betty,
It was a pleasure; class, this is. It was always nice to grade your papers. It was also interesting to you And Mary, or you and Debbie. You seem to enjoy life already, so I can't give that advice. I might say that you were my best student, but I won't because you might get the big head. Anyway, thanks for helping this big A good year for me, and have a good rest of your life.

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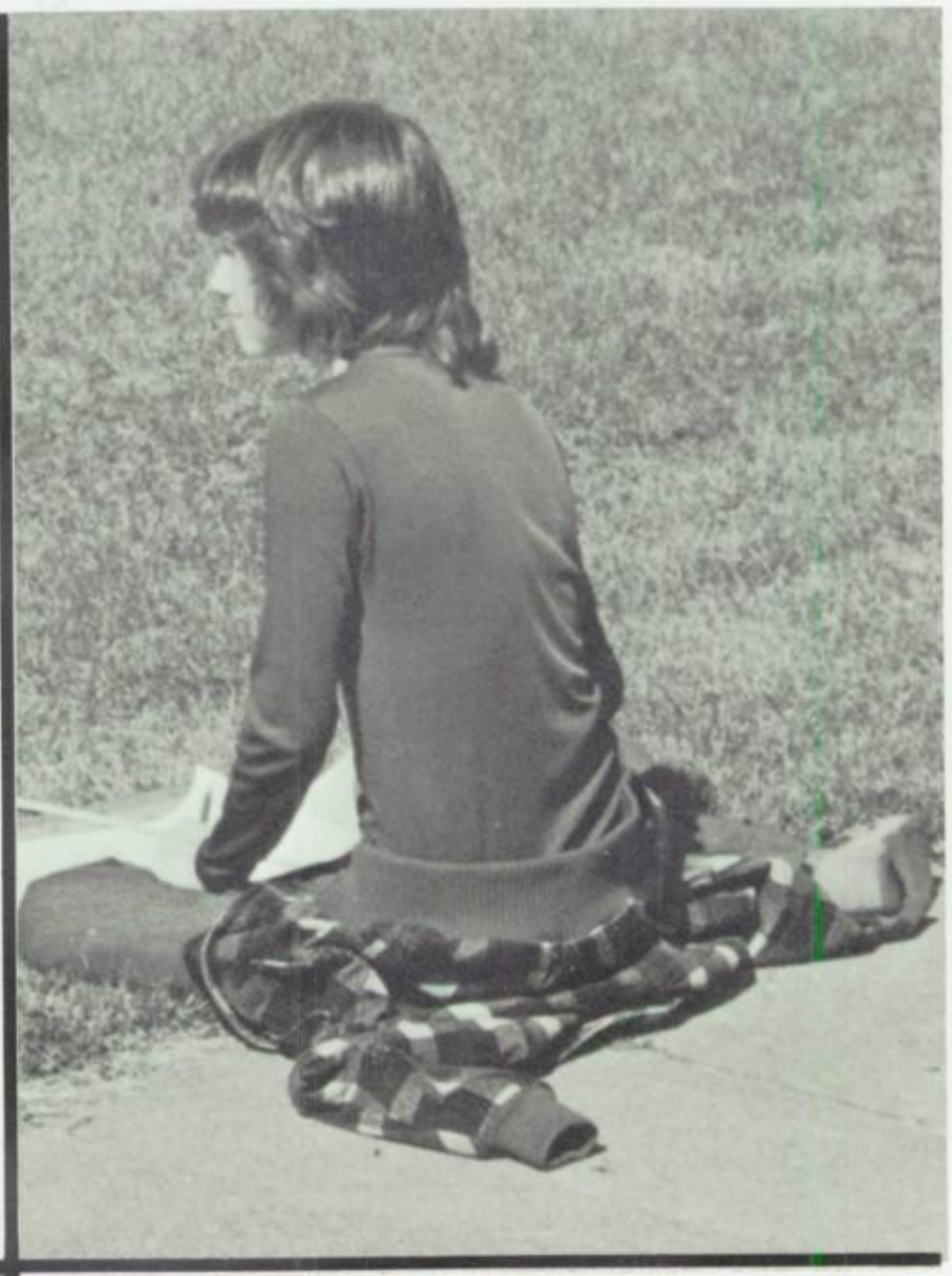

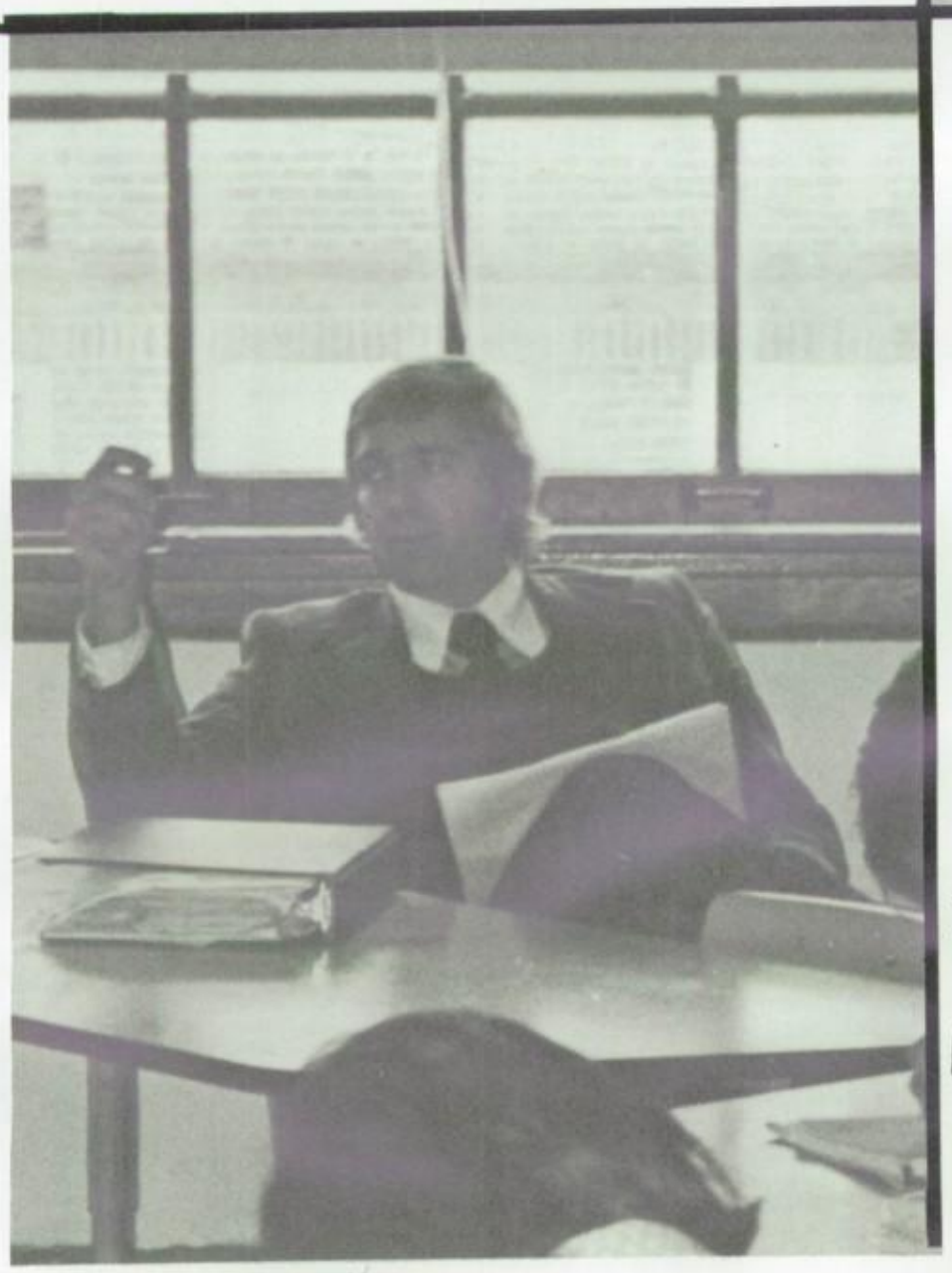

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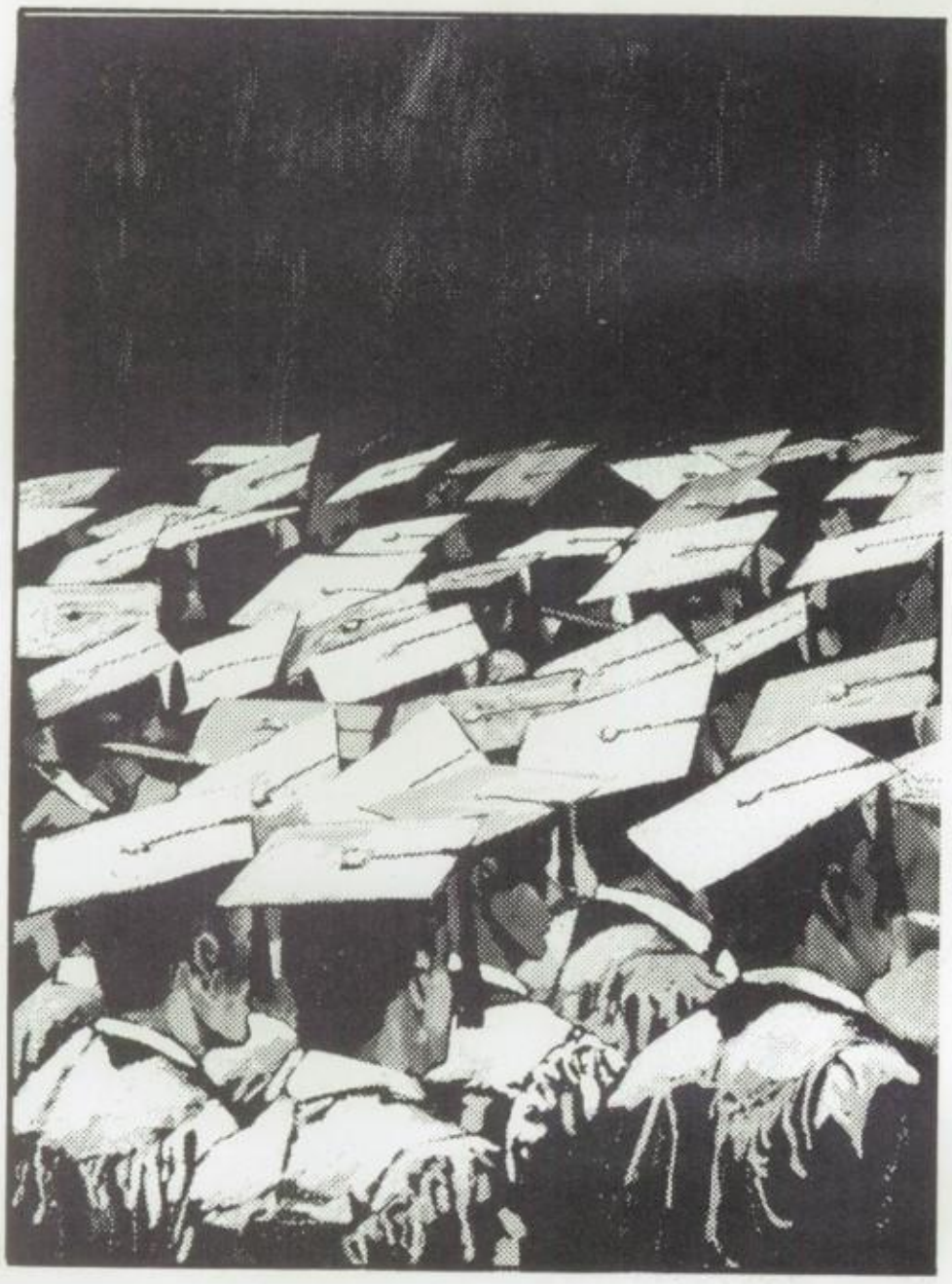

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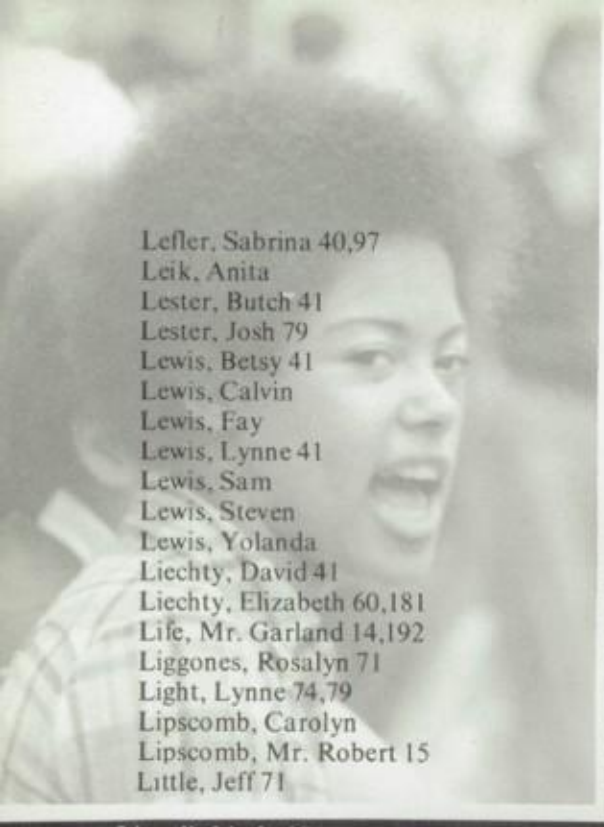

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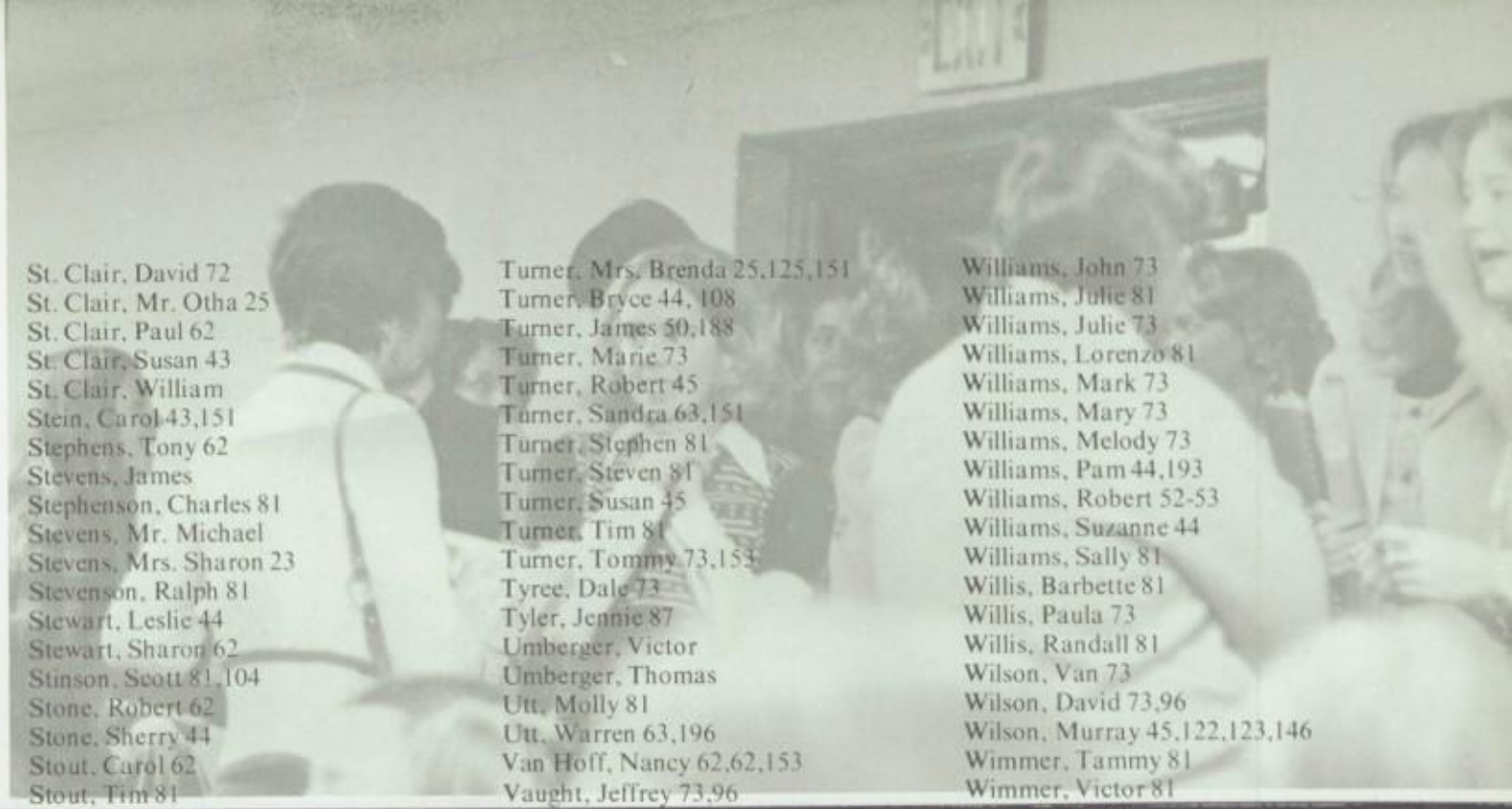

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It was letta nice to have you in physics class — never lose your enthusiasm and curiosity! Best wishes always, Sincerely, Alice Coulter

Memories

Memories, good and bad, will be dwelled upon by each one of the students at Andrew Lewis at the end of this school year.

Those embarrassing situations like falling down the stairs, spilling a lunch tray in one's lap, or getting caught while cheating on a Trig test will be recalled.

The more memorable events such as special dates, getting that leading role in the school play, the last football game, Senior talent show, prom night, taking over the Senior bleachers, and the last month of school will be recollected.

Also very important will be the friends each one found to tell his private thoughts to. The long talks in the cafeteria and on the telephone will be remembered by all.

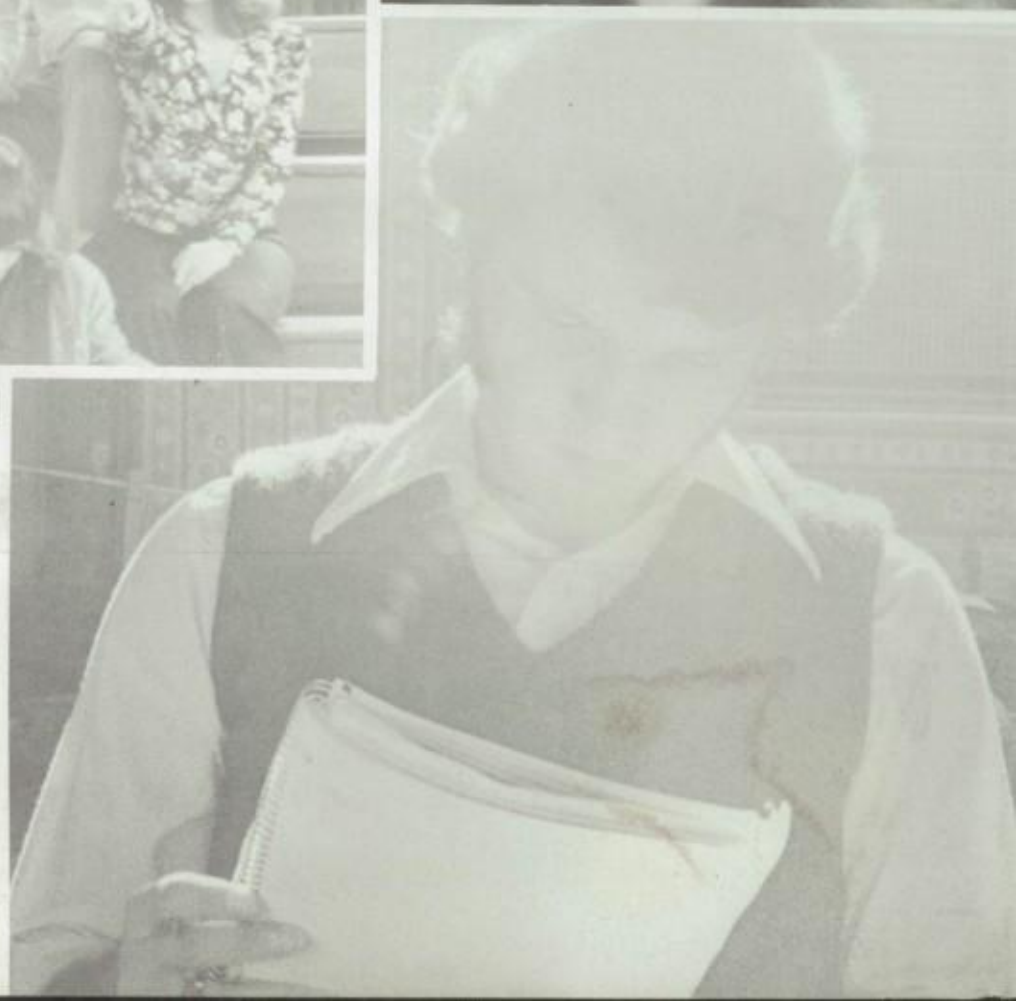
"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

Henry David Thoreau

Spring was evident in the hallways and the classrooms. The warm weather aroused the spirits of the students at Andrew Lewis. Winter coats were shed and summer clothes were dug out of storage. Studies didn't seem that important any more, and assignments were forgotten or overdue by many. Juniors looked ahead to April when SAT'S would be taken, and Seniors were waiting for the mailman to receive acceptance from their college.

Down in the cafeteria noise became louder with planning for the summer months. Jobs were sought, plans for the beach were made, or some just wished to do nothing but travel, spend time at the pool, or just goofing around.

These familiar signs showed that Spring Fever had hit Lewis and filled everyone with; "A High Spirit."



"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

Henry David Thoreau

High Spirit

"Men say they know many things;
But lo! they have taken wings.
The arts and sciences,
And a thousand appliances;
The wind that blows
Is all that anybody knows."

Henry David Thoreau

"Direct your eye right
inward, and you'll find
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As the year ended, many looked ahead with happiness to being promoted to the next grade. For Seniors it was a time of sadness during graduation night. A new life was ahead of them with the thought of never seeing some of their classmates again and having only memories of their high school years. Going to Myrtle Beach and having that last fling before college was enjoyed by many.

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Editor-in-Chief

Betty, There's so much to say + remember. I'm not very good at signing annuals + with the memories of this year I'd almost rather not try to right it down. But anyway, I'm signing it. I treasure your friendship. I can remember the 1st day in Physics, when we came in + she assigned us the 1st chapter to read. If I had known that was the way it would be the whole year I think I would have given physics a 2nd Thought. But I'm glad I went though it. I'm glad for the chance to become friends with you + Pete + Greg + Tom + the whole crazy group. And if I guess it took physics to bring that friendship on, I think a lot of you + besides helping me in physics, (especially the last couple of days!) you've helped me in other ways. I'll never forget that Beta convention. It was great. We really got them stirred up at that dance! And when we went to Dana's + that crazy cat knocked over that your beer, all those experiments we got a "little wordy" with, will haunt me till I ... well, I won't be seeing you ... in you + all the ... you'll have to come for Happy Days + Easters! Good luck ... are always happy! Love, Mindy

We may never pass this way again.

"I left the woods for as good a reason as I went there. Perhaps it seemed to me that I had several more lives to live, and could not spare any more time for that one."